

In Payne

Leading Lady Frog scorer Tricia Payne hurt her knee 30 minutes into the first practice of the year. MRI results will reveal how serious the injury is. See Sports, page 9.

Recycling rewards

College campuses across the nation generate tons of trash every day. Recycling efforts have been made, but are they enough? See Environment, page 6.

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Anthrax letter sent to Senate majority leader

By Alan Fram
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A piece of mail sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax on Monday as the bioterrorism scare that has raised anxiety across the country reached the halls of Congress.

The letter, which contained a powdery

substance, was dispatched to an Army medical research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., for further examination after a pair of preliminary tests in Daschle's office came back positive, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

The Fort Detrick findings wouldn't be available until Tuesday, officials said.

President Bush, disclosing the letter to

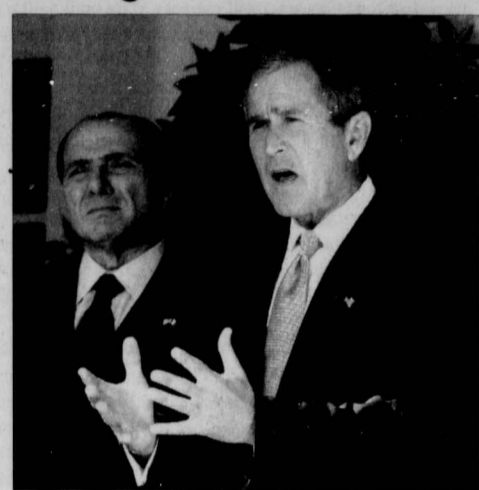
Daschle's office, told reporters "there may be some possible link" between the spate of anthrax incidents across the country and Osama bin Laden, whom administration officials say was behind the Sept. 11 airline hijack attacks.

"I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have any hard evidence," Bush said.

Daschle was in the Capitol and was not

exposed to the letter, which was opened in his other office a block away in the Hart Senate Office Building. Aides who may have been exposed to the letter were tested and being treated with the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution, said Dr. John Eisold, at-

SEE ANTHRAX, PAGE 4



Harry Hamburg/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
President George W. Bush speaks in the White House Rose Garden after meeting with Silvio Berlusconi, the Prime Minister of Italy, Monday morning.

No anthrax cases reported in Tarrant County

By Aaron Chimbel
STAFF REPORTER

Reports of anthrax cases across the nation have people on edge, but no cases have been reported so far in Tarrant County, a county epidemiologist said Monday.

There is no current threat to people living in Tarrant County, including TCU students, said epidemiologist Bobby Jones.

Anthrax was placed on the list of reported diseases last year after previously being taken off because it was so rare, Jones said.

"Since (anthrax) is a potential for bioterrorism it was placed back on the list," Jones said.

He said anthrax is easily treated with antibiotics including penicillin, Cipro

and doxycycline.

No cases of anthrax have been reported at TCU, said Health Center Director John Terrell.

TCU mailing services manager Glen Hulme said he is working on a policy for the TCU post office if a parcel suspected of having anthrax is found. He said the plan should be in place Tuesday. For now, he is

instructing workers to be on high alert for any packages that may contain anthrax, look suspicious or contain powder.

An administration building at Abilene Christian University reportedly was sealed off for about two hours Oct. 9 because of a letter that eluded to anthrax.

SEE TARRANT, PAGE 4

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student hit by car returns to classes

Freshman business major Steven Becker returned to class Monday for the first time since he was hit by a car on University Drive Oct. 3.

According to the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office Monday, no criminal charges were filed against Charlotte Ebelt, 61, whose white four-door Cadillac swerved across two lanes of traffic and up onto the curb, hitting five students.

Two were immediately transported to Harris Methodist Hospital by ambulance; three others were treated on the scene and released.

Becker and freshman pre-major Adam Southey, both Delta Tau Delta members, are out of the hospital and back to classes, but both said they had knee injuries. Lisa Becker, Steven's mother, said her son also experienced some memory loss.

Becker, who may require surgery, said he did not know if he was going to file charges against Ebelt.

"It depends on how the insurance takes care of everything," Becker said. "We found out that she's having difficulties with her car insurance, so we might file charges."

Southey said his injuries were of the anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament of the knee, but said neither he or his family planned to file charges.

CORRECTIONS

The photo caption with the Oct. 12 Nobel Laureates story was incorrect. The pictured speaker was Norman Borlaug, not Jim Wright.

CAN-DO SPIRIT



Caleb Williams/SKIFF STAFF

Members of Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi build their can structure for a homecoming contest in front of Sadler Hall Monday. Each homecoming team collected the cans to donate to the Fort Worth Food Shelter.

Homecoming spirit hits campus

Streamers, posters and balloons appeared on campus buildings Sunday evening to kick off Homecoming week. Programming Council has arranged a week full of activities, centering on a Dr. Seuss theme. (Maybe that's why The Main is serving green food...)

Put your cat in a hat and hop on pop as the Frogs prepare to take on Army Saturday.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — What's In a Name, *Student Center Lounge*

6 p.m. — Brainstorm! Game Show, *Student Center Ballroom*

Thursday

12:30 p.m. — Sugarbomb Concert, *Frog Fountain*

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Intramurals, *Intramural Field*

Friday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — XM Radio Satellite Tour, *Frog Fountain*

6:45 p.m. — Parade, *South University Drive*, followed by

Pep Rally at Frog Fountain

Saturday

2 p.m. — TCU vs. Army, *Amon Carter Stadium*

Spring graduation moved downtown

By Jacque Petersell
STAFF REPORTER

Seniors graduating in May won't be walking across a stage at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Spring Commencement will be moved downtown to the Fort Worth Convention Center, said Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for marketing and communication. The decision was made in early October by an commencement task force of administrators and faculty members, Lauer said.

Surveys were sent to graduating seniors and faculty members in September asking them to choose between moving the ceremony to the convention center, which seats approximately 12,000 people, or limiting the guests and keeping it at Daniel-Meyer, which seats a little more than 8,000 people.

Lauer said the majority of student responses showed they preferred to move the ceremony off campus and have an unlimited number of guests.

"This is a family occasion for graduates," he said. "It was clear that the students felt commencement without restrictions (on the number of guests) was the primary focus."

Laura Johnston, a senior art history major, said she didn't vote in the survey, but she still favors moving commencement off campus.

"Being on campus isn't that important to me," she said. "It's more important to be able to invite my family and friends."

Registrar Patrick Miller was unavailable to give the number of students who replied to the survey. Provost William Koehler said the amount of information gathered was adequate, but not overwhelming.

"The response (from students) was adequate enough to be statisti-

cally significant, but the response did not seem to indicate a burning issue with a large number of seniors," Koehler said.

Lauer said there were varying opinions on the surveys. Some students said by moving commencement off campus, the ceremony would lose the TCU feel, he said.

"Some people would like it on campus because the campus experience is important (to commencement)," Lauer said.

Lauer said there are ways to make the Convention Center look and feel like TCU, such as decorating the area in purple and white.

Koehler said a reception will still be held at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center before the ceremony.

Johnston said commencement won't lose the on-campus feel when it is moved to the convention center.

"You don't have to be at TCU to have the TCU spirit or feeling," she said. "Wherever the people are, that is where the spirit is."

Koehler said there wasn't disagreement among committee members to move commencement off campus. He said he saw differences in how students and faculty voted. Students voted to move commencement while faculty voted to keep it on campus, he said.

Koehler said this decision only affects Spring Commencement. Because of the smaller number of graduates, Fall Commencement will still be held at Daniel-Meyer, he said. After commencement this spring, the task force will evaluate and problems that may arise, Koehler said.

Jacque Petersell
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BRONZE ANGELS

Erin Mungler/
PHOTO EDITOR
Julie Hamer, a senior art education major; Amanda Harvey, a junior sculpture major; and Amanda Mein, a junior art education major, pour melted bronze into their molds in the sculpture lab Monday.



Companies cancel on-campus recruiting

By John-Mark Day
STAFF REPORTER

Senior Anthony Nullan graduates in May, but he is not so sure a job will be waiting for him. He said he has interviewed twice, only to be told the position was eliminated in budget cuts.

"The companies have job listings, but then say they don't have the funding," said Nullan, a finance and e-business major. "Right now, there's nothing. The economy is down, so it's going to be harder to get a job."

However, economics instructor John Lovett said most graduates should be able to find jobs. He said unemployment seems worse right now because of how stable it has been in the last several years.

"Part of the problem is we came out of incredible times," Lovett said. "We were at such a high that normal seems bad."

Unemployment seems worse than it actually is, economics instructor says

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are another factor causing unemployment, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services. After the attacks, one-third of the companies scheduled to come to campus to recruit students canceled, Ulrickson said.

"Sept. 11 was a wild card," Ulrickson said in a letter to seniors. "The job market fluctuates with the economy and so it, too, is uncertain at this time."

Despite the cancellations and the weakened economy, Ulrickson said she is optimistic about the future.

"There will be jobs for this year's college graduates," she said in the let-

ter. "Maybe not as many as last year and maybe not in all sectors of the economy, but there will be jobs for graduates from all academic disciplines — thousands and thousands of them."

Nullan said he does not share Ulrickson's optimism. He said if he gets a job before graduation, it will not come from an on-campus interview.

"I think I'll get a job, but it'll be through people I know," he said. "Unless you have a 4.0 GPA or something spectacular, it'll be hard."

Nullan said he thought many seniors were concerned about finding a job after graduation, and are looking at other options such as graduate school. He said he would consider

more school if he does not find a job. Ulrickson said jobs are out there, but students will have to know where to look. She said last year career services posted 66,000 job listings online. Those listings were for everything from on-campus part-time jobs to full-time jobs for experienced alumni.

Lovett said the biggest factor in helping graduates get a job will be what they have done in college, including work experience and internships.

Ulrickson said she expected the economy to improve with the holiday season and heightened military actions.

"Come spring, things may turn around," she said. "And I hate to say it, but war does create jobs."

John-Mark Day
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Inside today

- International news 2
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DEFENSELESS

The Green Wave swallowed up the Frogs Saturday in a 48-22 defeat. TCU gave up more than 400 yards of total offense in the team's third loss of the season.

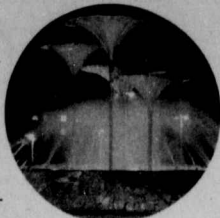


Today in history

1793 — Marie-Antoinette is beheaded nine months after her husband, the former King Louis XVI of France, faced a similar fate at the guillotine.

CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.



■ **The TCU Counseling Center** will be offering a group facilitated by Monica Kintigh, Ph.D., L.P.C. "Exploring Healthy Relationships" (dating, intimacy, fears and concerns) will meet at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 16 to Nov. 14. For more information or to register call (817) 257-7863.

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

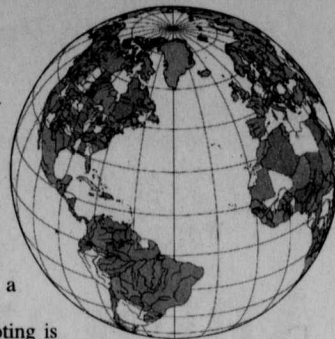
■ **Advanced sculpture students** are presenting a cutting edge, contemporary art show until Friday in the Moudy Building North gallery. Participating artists are Nick C. Kirk, Bob Hughes, Jennie Franz, Amanda Harvey, Amanda Mein, J. Kent Ladewig, Jennifer Burkhart and Julie Hamer.

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

■ **Flu shots will be available from the TCU Health Center** beginning Oct. 24 for \$12. The Health Center is open from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call (817) 257-7940.

■ **The M.J. Neeley School of Business** is offering Microsoft Office User Specialist certification in Word, Powerpoint and Excel. MOUS Exams are \$30 until the end of October. This certification is a great addition to your resume. For more information or to sign up for a test date, visit the Neeley School Resource Center in Dan Rogers Hall, room 130, or call (817) 257-6772.

WORLD DIGEST



Air France, British Airways set date to resume Concorde service

PARIS — Fifteen months after the Concorde was grounded because of a deadly crash, Air France and British Airways are resuming flights to New York City — a decision Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called "symbolic of how all New Yorkers feel about rebuilding of this great city."

The sleek, needle-nosed aircraft — revamped to address safety concerns after the July 25, 2000, crash that killed 113 people — will return to the skies on Nov. 7, the companies said Monday. Air France started selling Concorde tickets on Monday, and British Airways was to begin Tuesday.

Both carriers said the decision reflected confidence about the industry's ability to overcome the crisis stemming from the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They also pledged solidarity with New York City, the U.S. destination on the supersonic route.

"Concorde's return to New York is symbolic of Air France's tribute to the people of this city, to their strength and their strong resolve to rebuild," Air France chairman Jean-Cyril Spinetta said. British Airways chief executive Rod Eddington said the flights would "demonstrate that it is business as usual" between Britain and the United States.

The two carriers grounded their fleets after an Air France Concorde crashed in the Paris suburb of Gonesse — its first crash in 31 years in service.

Trailing flames from its wings, the airliner plunged into a hotel minutes after taking off from Charles de Gaulle airport, killing 109 people on board and four on the ground.

Investigators say a stray strip of metal on the runway punctured one of the jet's tires, propelling bits of rubber into the fuel tank and starting a fire.

Aviation experts have designed durable new radial tires that would burst into lighter, more flexible fragments if a blowout occurs. Experts have also installed fuel tank liners, engineered to prevent leaks if the plane's wing is ruptured. The liners are made in part with Kevlar — a fiber used in bullet-proof vests.

British and French authorities reinstated the Concorde's air worthiness certificates last month after the modified jets made a series of test flights.

A large number of people were mobilized to save as much of the rice harvest as possible, it said.

Last week, North Korea's media reported that the already famine-stricken country suffered "some loss of human lives" and damage to its farm land, but it did not release figures.

Russian officials say 20 rebels killed in clashes in Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia — Russian troops killed 20 rebels and lost five men in scattered clashes with separatists in the breakaway province of Chechnya, officials said Monday.

Military officials also said attackers believed to be rebels fired on a civilian bus, killing six people near Argun, nine miles east of Grozny. They gave no further details and the shooting could not be confirmed with the rebels.

Also near Grozny, federal investigators were examining the bodies of 12 civilians found in a burial site who bore the signs of violent death.

The Russian commandant's office in Grozny said the 20 separatist fighters had been killed since Sunday as troops combed areas in southern and south-eastern Chechnya, strongholds of the rebels.

Among those killed was Ali Demayev, a Chechen brigadier general described as a top aide to separatist president Aslan Maskhadov, who was shot inside his house in the area of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city 19 miles east of Grozny.

Demayev, who served as Maskhadov's envoy to various field commanders, was killed in a "carefully planned joint operation" of Russia's Federal Security Service and defense and interior ministry troops, said the Russian commander in Chechnya, Gen. Vladimir Moltenkoi.

Troops also clashed with separatist fighters who attempted to break into the village of Ushkaloi in southern Chechnya in several vehicles on Monday. Two cars were destroyed and four rebels captured, the commandant's office said.

Russian forces also used aircraft and artillery to pound rebel positions in Chechnya's south and southeast.

Angry over recession, Argentines rebuke president at the polls

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine voters rebuked President Fernando De la Rúa for his handling of the country's economic crisis, propelling opposition Peronists to gains in congressional midterm elections.

Sunday's outcome further weakened the embattled president, already under fire for failing to steer South America's second largest economy out of a recession.

At the ballot box, voters poured out their distaste for politicians in general by casting an exceedingly high number of blank or nullified

ballots, one of the few ways to register discontent in a country where voting is compulsory

De la Rúa said late Sunday he had heard the message of the people. But he signaled he would not backtrack on a string of austerity measures meant to curb a lengthy recession and avoid default on a \$132 billion public debt.

Amid rising investor fears of a possible devaluation or a default on the country's \$132 billion public debt, De la Rúa tried to instill confidence in Argentines weary after three years of recession.

"I know very well what's going on in the country, the needs and worries of the people and what they are going through in these difficult times," he said, pledging to find ways to lift the stagnant economy.

On Sunday, voters replaced the entire 72-member Senate and 127 of 257 seats in the lower house of deputies. They also elected 11 provincial legislatures, one governor and local officials in the most important political contest since De la Rúa's 1999 election.

With more than two-thirds of the vote counted, election officials said opposition Peronist Party candidates led Senate races in 18 of the 23 provinces. The Peronists could also become the leading party — though not the majority — in the lower house.

Before Sunday's vote, the Peronists had 39 of 72 seats in the Senate, while in the Chamber of Deputies, they had 99 seats to 102 held by De la Rúa's ruling Alliance coalition of the Radicals and the leftist Frepaso party.

Final results were expected later Monday.

Many of the new lawmakers expected to be elected from De la Rúa's ruling Alliance coalition are his political foes, weakening his control of the coalition and making it difficult to pass legislation.

Argentines are in a foul mood as the jobless rate remains stuck above 16 percent and seven austerity programs in two years have fired up near daily protests in the streets.

In the capital alone, nearly 30 percent of all voters cast the so-called "Voto Bronca" — or vote of anger — while some two in every 10 voters did so in several outlying regions.

Some voided ballots by leaving them blank, others by angrily writing in the names of cartoon characters like Bart Simpson and Mickey Mouse. Still others took note of recent corruption scandals by scrawling slogans on their ballots aimed at the politicians: "Stop stealing" and "You're all thieves!"

— From The Associated Press

TCU Daily SKIFF

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U.N. report: floods kill at least 81 in North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Floods caused by heavy rains last week have killed at least 81 people and injured 82 in North Korea, a U.N. report said Monday.

The report, jointly prepared by the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and North Korea's Flood Damage Rehabilitation Committee, said torrential rains also damaged vast amounts of cropland just ahead of the fall harvest.

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Our views

PLAN AHEAD

Degree alone might not find a job

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services, said it might be harder for graduating seniors to find jobs this year, but she is remaining optimistic about the future.

Although there might be fewer jobs available than last year, there will be thousands of jobs for graduates of all academic disciplines, Ulrickson reassured this year's graduates in a letter.

Rather than worry about the uncertainty of finding a job, students should allow plenty of time before graduation to explore all options and decide on plans for the future.

Some students, such as Anthony Nullan, senior finance and e-business major, are concerned that finding a job may be unlikely. Nullan said he has gone on several job interviews and been told that the positions were eliminated.

Economics instructor John Lovett said the most influencing factor in finding a job will be what students did in college, including work experience and internships.

For students not graduating this year, the effort they put forth now will directly affect finding a job later. It's easy to slack off when graduation seems distant, but it will hopefully arrive for everyone eventually.

Now is the time to find internships, build a résumé, gain valuable work experience and establish connections.

It's important to find out what all your options are now. Some majors may be affected more than others and professors and advisers can offer their knowledge in planning.

Talk to career services and use their expertise. Career services is a service provided for students but they can't help unless students take the initiative and contact them.

Beyond that, students should remain flexible. Due to difficulty finding jobs, some graduating seniors are considering graduate school rather than pursuing a career directly after college. Some plans might need to change as graduation nears.

Do the work now, put forth the effort and don't worry. If the perfect job doesn't present itself before graduation, be patient and believe that you will eventually find it.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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Your views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist no better than those he chided

I just wanted to thank the TCU Daily Skiff for the provoking and humorous commentary published Oct. 12 ("Life, politics continue to go on").

Tim Dragga should be commended for his insight over key issues Americans, although not intentionally, have overlooked in this past month of tragedy.

Thank you for promoting patriotism and loyalty in this time of trouble. At a time when America wants to show a united front, who better than the writers of our newspapers to begin our country's reconciliation process as it endeavors to regain our former security and growth?

I am overjoyed to see a political science major with journalism experience employs two basic principles for those two fields: political tolerance and objectivity.

Mr. Dragga, if you are going to present effective satire, make sure you are not placing yourself into the category that is the subject of your sarcasm.

Your diatribe about Sen. Hutchinson, Mr. Limbaugh, and, of all things, purchasing flags was nothing more than "(b)eing outright insulting and needlessly inflammatory" which, as you so eloquently phrased, should "be categorically dismissed as the asinine blathering of complete idiots."

And following your advice, that is what I intend to do. In fact, my neighbor has a recycling bin, and I cannot think of a better platform from which your views could be expressed.

— Jonathan Ramsay, freshman pre-major

Miss America Program promotes quality traits

This letter is in response to Julie Ann Matonis' Oct. 3 article, "Pageant is nothing to be proud of."

As a contestant in the Miss America system myself, I found this article to be beyond insulting. The Miss America Program is geared toward all young women across the nation who are looking to grow, learn and mature in a supportive environment.

Although I do agree that the "Survivor" type tactics were not exactly fitting of the program, we must give the program some credit. Just as they have updated the program in the past (addition of contestant platform, elimination of publicizing contestant's measurements), the Miss America Program is constantly looking for ways to keep Miss America up-to-date and a relevant part of today's ever-changing society.

Although Matonis disagreed that the program "reflected ideas about national identity, community and moral standards..." I believe that if she would look at the women's performance in interview, she may change her mind. I have never witnessed such dedication and care for community and national issues as I have seen in contestants of this program.

So, in regard to Miss America, the last paragraph of this slanderous article states, "There she is, and she is not moving out of the spotlight."

As long as Miss America continues to represent the strong, independent, intelligent role model that she is, let her remain.

— Katie McMurray, Ohio Northern University

Free press limited by corporate heads

Do you ever wonder if the North American Free Trade Agreement has delivered on the promises that it would help workers and promote economic growth made by the crafters of the agreement?

Commentary
Chris Dobson

Welcome to a growing population of people disenfranchised by the mass media.

Do you wonder why terrorists attacked the World Trade Center, Pentagon and presumably targeted the Capitol or some other monument in Washington?

Welcome to the fringes of American society. We here on the edge look at the massive conglomerations that own the "free press" and fail to find any distinctions between those controlling the press and those covered by the press.

For a quick rundown, General Electric owns NBC, Viacom owns CBS and AOL-TimeWarner owns CNN and, after the upcoming merger with Disney, will also own ABC. If you wonder how much of what we hear, read and see are owned by these companies visit the Web

site of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (www.fair.org/mediawoes/corporate.html).

These corporations own and control a majority of the "free press" in America. The news organizations represent the interests of those subsidiaries while bringing us the news so we can make "informed" decisions about the world in which we live. I have a problem with the CEOs of the behemoths dictating what news is fit to print and what is not.

The line between the free press and corporations has entirely disappeared, leaving behind a gigantic public relations industry, which serves not to inform, but to infotain. I know "infotain," a combination of information and entertain, is not a real word but it is an accurate description.

Allow me to point out a single incident to elucidate this process.

The day before the vote on NAFTA in December 1993 *The New York Times* ran a front-page story detailing the labor donations to representatives in the New York area opposed to NAFTA, which raised questions about the ties between the two.

A day after the vote, *The Times*

ran an article detailing the contributions of pro-NAFTA corporations to representatives, which reduced the donations of labor to the relative position of lunch money.

This simple bias towards NAFTA raises serious questions about the ownership of *The Times*, but there was no article on that.

All of these corporations have boards of directors composed of people who serve on multiple boards, according to the Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting Web site. Without the formality of owning each other's stock, corporations simply agree behind closed doors.

The result: a timid press afraid of the infernal libel and defamation of character lawsuits. A press that uniformly turns a blind eye to injustices if ordered by those in power, while demonizing those same injustices when committed by the official enemies.

Hiding behind the hyper-patriotism and bloodlust of an angry population as they watch their economy crumble, Bush creates a war on terrorism, which fights evil doers and defends democracy and freedom.

This from a man that just one month ago was at the lowest approval rating a president had seen in

his first year.

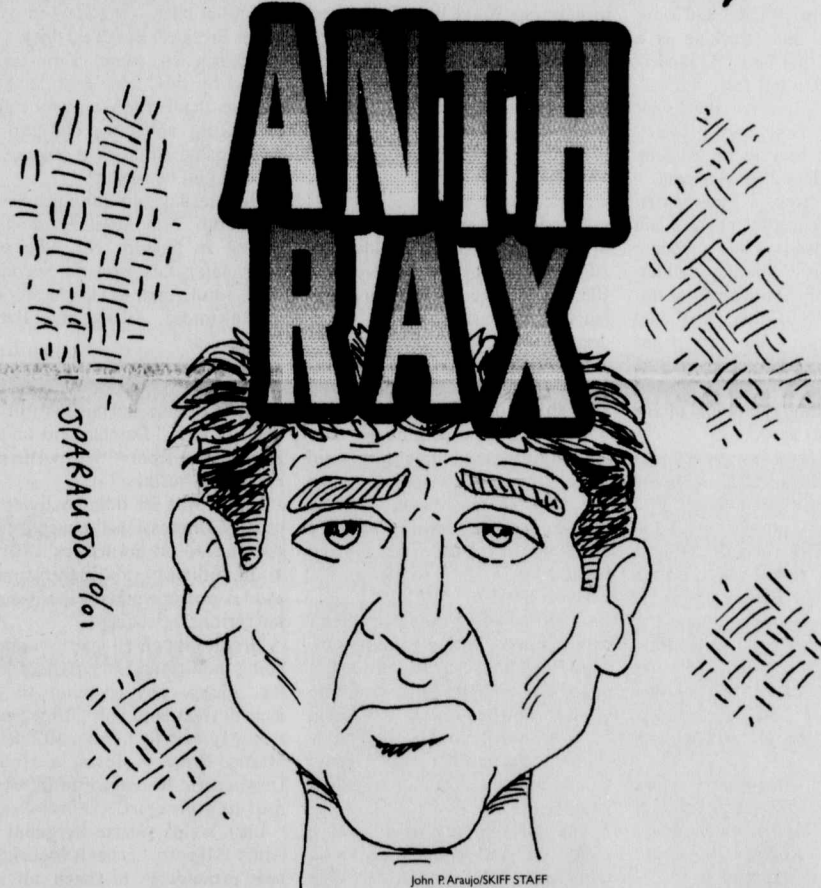
Is the media forcing the president to define the scope and tactics of this operation? Are they seeking to understand how a lapse of this magnitude could occur in our defenses? They are impotently reporting the platitudes of the government and their spin-doctors.

Our media functions the same way as *Pravda*, the state newspaper of the communist party in the Soviet Union, disseminating government dictates without dissenting opinion. The only answer I have distilled from the cacophony is its good for the economy and other elite interests.

So as a public service I'll outline the three steps to patriotism our press and government would like to see. 1. Go back to sleep, America. Your government is in control. 2. Repeat "We are free," while watching "West Wing." 3. Drink beer, lots of it, and remember there's no need in a democracy like ours for people to stay up late worrying about politics. It's already been decided for us.

Chris Dobson is a senior political science major from Arlington. He can be contacted at (c.p.dobson@student.tcu.edu).

What's been weighing on the minds of the media lately?



John P. Araujo/SKIFF STAFF

Patriotism never hurt anyone

God is back in the schools. And to some, that is not American.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the nation has felt a boost of patriotism, including references to God in state-sponsored schools.

Commentary
Zach Calef

One of the most popular phrases being used is "God Bless America," and most people are fine with that.

But the key word is most. Some are unnecessarily afraid to see or hear the phrase used in schools.

The American Civil Liberties Union has demanded that Breen Elementary School in Rocklin, Calif., take down a "God Bless America" sign displayed on the school's marquee. According to the Sacramento Bee, the ACLU called the sign "a hurtful, divisive message," and a violation of the Constitution.

The ACLU says it's unconstitutional because it violates the First Amendment. The argument says it is a violation of people's freedom of religion, the famous separation of church and state argument.

They say anything that has to do with "God" and the government violates the rights of the people.

The organization ignores the fact that this same phrase is printed on our currency. The government does not recognize it as a religious statement, otherwise it wouldn't be on our money.

The "God" is not defined. "God" is whatever a person wants it to be — the creator of life, the god of freedom or something as simple as a tree to some. It does not matter.

"God Bless America" is not considered to be religious to most people. It is patriotic; that's all.

Another thing the ACLU is ignoring is the amendment it bases its argument on.

Separation of church and state is not printed anywhere in the Constitution. Concerning religion, the First Amendment reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Congress did not make a law that has anything to do with religion in this case, so the sign should not constitute a violation of the First Amendment.

A major problem in this country is basing our freedoms on free speech, yet in the last 20 years it has been thrust upon us that it is wrong to offend people. We are a generation of political correctness.

The truth is free speech is offensive. Being offensive is not a bad thing; it sparks new ideas and makes people think.

All the ACLU is doing is appealing to the emotions of the non-religious community.

ACLU, how about encouraging patriotism in a time when it is most needed?

"God Bless America" never hurt anyone and never will.

Zach Calef is a columnist for Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Stress relief found in children's book

Mid-terms have arrived, along with papers to write, reading to finish and numerous other things to stress about. Are you feeling the pressure yet?

Commentary
Bethany McCormack



When you look outside your TCU problems, you don't find much relief. The world can be a scary place, which is becoming more evident every day.

Newspapers, magazines and TV reports bombard us with images of war, murder and violence.

Maybe it's time for a little break from reality. Just for a little while, forget about everything and go to a different place. Be a kid again.

If you need a break from studying, just this once, instead of turning on MTV, read a book. Take a cue from children and try "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling.

Remember your childhood. Didn't your life back then seem a lot simpler than your life today? That was when you thought your mom had all the

answers and your dad could protect you from anything.

Harry Potter takes you back to those days. Harry (in case you don't know) is a 12-year-old wizard, who attends wizardry school while fighting evil forces and class bullies.

There is something refreshing about reading a story in which a 12-year-old has the power to save the world. The lines dividing good and evil are clearly drawn and there is no question about who the "bad" guy is.

In the real world, we don't always have those clear divisions between good and bad. In the real world, we don't have that assurance that good will always win.

Part of the novel's appeal is that you know good will prevail and Harry will eventually save the day.

We have terrorists to fear. We have biological and nuclear war to fear, things we have little control over. Harry Potter has the power to overcome the most powerful of evil while being too young to get into a PG-13 movie.

In the real world, the innocence of childhood is questioned. We've heard on the news about children killing classmates and teachers in myriad school shootings over the past several years. Harry Potter and his

friends retain the innocence and sweetness the world needs children to possess.

In Harry Potter's world, a cape can make you invisible and children fly on broomsticks. For just a little while, it's possible to believe in magic again.

Nearly two-thirds of American children and teenagers have read at least one of the four Harry Potter Books. They are extremely popular, but don't be dissuaded by the Harry Potter mania. The books aren't another empty childish fad, like pop music and Pokemon.

Long after the hype dies down and the popularity subsides, Harry Potter will remain among the best of children's stories, with "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl and "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien.

So when you feel like you need a little break and you want to get away, be 12 years old again and visit some wizards. Believe in magic. Believe that anything is possible.

Then come back to reality and study for your mid-term.

Opinion editor Bethany McCormack is a junior English and news-editorial journalism major. She can be contacted at (b.s.mccormack@student.tcu.edu).

Powell arrives in Pakistan to ease tensions

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in Pakistan Monday just as tensions with India flared up again over Kashmir. President Bush worried that fighting there "could create issues" for the U.S.-led war next door in Afghanistan.

"It is very important that India and Pakistan stand down during our activities in Afghanistan and, for that matter, forever," Bush said back in Washington after India shelled Pakistani posts near the cease-fire line.

Powell, who undertook his trip under unusually tight security, will meet with President Pervez Musharraf on Tuesday to discuss reopening military ties and try to keep the Kashmir issue from complicating the U.S. anti-terror campaign in the region. On Wednesday, Powell travels to India for similar talks with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

Bush said his secretary of state's mission was "to talk to both sides about making sure that if there are tensions — and obviously there are — that they be reduced."

"We are mindful that activities around Kashmir could create issues in that part of the region, particularly as we're conducting our operations in Afghanistan," Bush said after meeting in the Oval Office with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice told reporters that more than a week ago, as the president got ready to launch the airstrikes on Afghanistan, she, Bush and Powell

made a flurry of phone calls to top officials in India and Pakistan to emphasize the importance of "not having a flare-up" over Kashmir.

"There's a lot of diplomatic infrastructure in place to try to damp this down," Rice said.

Musharraf, in an interview with USA Today and CBS Radio, said he would recommend to Powell that the United States first target its military operation on taking out Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, before going after accused terrorist Osama bin Laden.

"It could be over in one day if you take out Mullah Omar and his leadership. Once you've done that, the campaign is over," Musharraf said.

It was just after dark when Powell and his party landed at a military airport adjacent to Islamabad's main commercial airport. To limit visibility of the aircraft, all shades were drawn several minutes before touchdown.

Earlier Monday, thousands of shops around the country were shuttered in response to a general strike call by Muslim leaders opposed to Pakistan's support for U.S. airstrikes against targets in Afghanistan.

As a front-line state, Pakistan's support for U.S. anti-terrorism goals in Afghanistan is considered crucial. En route here, Powell praised Musharraf for political courage in giving the United States landing rights at air bases to facilitate U.S. military activities across the border. He praised India's cooperation as well.

"I'm very pleased that the two nations are aligned with us in the campaign against terrorism, aligned with

the entire civilized world," Powell told reporters.

But U.S. officials recognize that neither country will be much help if their energies are sapped by a confrontation over Kashmir, a dispute that has gone unresolved for more than 50 years.

The danger of that fight was emphasized anew Monday. India's army announced it had fired on and destroyed 11 Pakistani military posts across a disputed cease-fire line in Kashmir. The reported shelling broke a 10-month calm along the border.

The trip is Powell's first abroad since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The State Department withheld details of Powell's arrival time and his activities here, recognizing the fierce opposition of many Pakistanis to their government's cooperation with the United States in efforts to hunt down Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization in Afghanistan. U.S. officials said Pakistani authorities were going to great lengths to ensure Powell's safety.

Powell told reporters he will confer with Musharraf and Vajpayee on the future of Afghanistan, Pakistan's western neighbor, where U.S. jets have been targeting both the bin Laden and Taliban infrastructures since Oct. 7.

Indicating he believes the demise of the Taliban movement in Afghanistan may be just a matter of time, Powell said he sees a key role for the United Nations in the transition.

"Clearly the United Nations will be playing a leading role. No one government will be able to handle it," he said, adding that the best hope for future stability is a broad-based govern-

ment. Powell said Richard Haass, director of the State Department's office of policy planning, will be the U.S. point man for the transition process.

Powell said he doubts the radical Islamic Taliban movement will play a role in a future government because of what he described as its dismal performance over the past five years.

As for military ties with Pakistan, Powell said he envisions resumption of U.S. training of Pakistani military personnel but said such activity won't be possible for the time being because of lingering sanctions against Pakistan.

He said arms sales may not be legal but added there is no reason the issue can't be discussed.

India has been sharing intelligence on terrorism groups and also has been conferring with the Pentagon about upgrading military ties.

Sanctions barring transfers of military equipment to India were waived recently. A U.S. program to provide training to Indian military personnel may be expanded, U.S. officials said.

Powell must gingerly address the issue of military transfers to the two countries lest one or the other accuse him of favoritism.

India and Pakistan fought two wars over Kashmir and now have nuclear weapons.

The latest spate of tension over the Indian-held and predominantly Muslim region resulted from a car bombing there that killed almost 40 people. India, outraged, blamed Pakistan. Pakistan says aggrieved Kashmiris are fighting for self-determination.

Brite cooperative to serve Korean students

By Heather Christie
STAFF REPORTER

Korean students seeking a master's of divinity will be able to serve Disciples of Christ congregations through a new cooperative effort between Brite Divinity School and a California theological seminary affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

Brite Dean Mark Toulouse said the school is working with the San Francisco Theological Seminary in California, which has an extension program in Los Angeles, to serve the Korean and Hispanic populations in that area. Students would come to Brite from the Los Angeles program. Toulouse attended a conference a year ago and met with representatives from the San Francisco Theological Society who expressed a need for a school affiliated with the Disciples of Christ that could accommodate Korean studies. Toulouse said there are only four such institutions in the country.

After a year of planning the Korean Studies program, Brite Divinity School is starting the search for a Korean professor.

Toulouse said the school is looking for a professor who speaks Korean because the program is initially taught in Korean, gradually progressing to English. The candidate should also identify with the Disciples of Christ and have a doctorate in a theological field. The professor will tentatively start in Fall 2002 and the program will start shortly thereafter.

Toulouse said he anticipates approximately six students the first year, but expects the program to grow.

Toulouse said there is a growing number of Koreans, who study the ministry and identify with the Disciples of Christ.

"A good number of Korean disciples, who go to school at San Francisco Theological Seminary, end up serving the Presbyterian

church rather than the Disciples of Christ congregation," Toulouse said.

Toulouse said by finishing their studies at Brite, students would be able to serve the Disciples of Christ. Since (Korean students interested in the program) are affiliated with the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, they became interested in this institution because they want to finish here. We are very happy to do that," said Stephen Sprinkle, director of field education and supervised ministry of Brite. The Korean population is one of the largest growing populations in the United States and there is a significant number of Koreans in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Toulouse said.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported the Korean population at 0.2 percent, or 3,210 people, in 2000.

"The Korean-American segment of our church is the fastest-growing segment of our church and so the necessity for quality theological education is untested," Sprinkle said. "The Koreans want it and the whole church needs it."

The program will help with diversity on campus, Toulouse said.

"I think all of our students would benefit from having a professor who is an expert in Asian Christianity and Korean Christianity in the United States," Toulouse said.

Sprinkle said he hopes the program will increase the under-represented Asian population on campus.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, there are approximately 147 Asian students on campus this semester.

The exact number of Asian students will be available Nov. 1 when the 2001 fact book is finalized.

Heather J. Christie
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First lady promotes teaching as a career

By Sandra Sobieraj
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In Miss Karsh's kindergarten classroom, first lady Laura Bush played substitute teacher Monday, putting her favorite cause back on track and glossing over talk of bombs.

Birney Elementary, in a low-income neighborhood southeast of the Capitol, was the former teacher's first stop on a five-day, four-state tour of classrooms to promote teaching as a career choice.

"If you really like children and

you like to help children and work with children, then teaching is a great job," the first lady told kindergartners seated at her feet.

Last month's terrorist attacks interrupted the first lady's policy agenda, which focuses on teaching and early childhood development.

With help from a globe, Mrs. Bush wove geography, phonics and social studies lessons into a reading of "Grandfather's Journey," author Allen Say's story about Japanese immigrants in California. She read without comment the two pages

mentioning World War II and how bombs leveled Say's grandfather's village in Japan.

But the current-day bombing of terrorist targets in Afghanistan was on the students' minds.

In the auditorium, they presented Mrs. Bush with a thick pile of envelopes, each answering her husband's call for \$1 from every American child to help the starving children in Afghanistan. Although 95 percent of Birney's students come from needy families that qualify for free or reduced-price lunches, they collected

170 dollar bills — and \$2.64 in coins — for President Bush's aid drive.

"That's so sweet. I'm really moved by this," Mrs. Bush said. "I want to thank you very, very much for caring about the children in Afghanistan so they can have a lot of food and be healthy."

On Tuesday, Mrs. Bush teaches at the South 17th Street Elementary School in Newark, N.J. She will teach later this week in second-, third-, and fourth-grade classrooms in Baltimore, Atlanta and Baton Rouge, La.

ANTHRAX

FROM PAGE 1

tending physician in the Capitol. "They are innocent people caught up in a matter for which they have nothing to do," a somber-looking Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters at a news conference outside the Capitol. "I am very, very disappointed and angered."

Nichols said a criminal investigation was under way. The Daschle letter — and similar scares in other congressional offices — prompted a halt to all mail deliveries in the Capitol and raised the angst there. Many lawmakers, aides and other employees already were nervous about working in a building that could be a high-profile target for terrorists.

In Trenton, N.J., Postal Inspector Tony Esposito and FBI officials said the letter to Daschle was postmarked in Trenton on Sept. 18, the same date and postmark on a letter that infected an NBC employee in New York last week.

Officials also were testing a female mail carrier and male maintenance worker in Trenton who

reported possible symptoms of anthrax, Esposito said.

Elsewhere Monday, postal inspectors said some anthrax spores were found in the Boca Raton, Fla. post office that handled mail for American Media Inc., the tabloid publisher that lost a photo editor to anthrax.

Also, in Ottawa, part of Canada's federal legislature buildings were shut down after a worker opened an envelope containing powder and developed a rash. Officials said the powder was being tested.

The letter to Daschle's office was only one of several anthrax scares at the Capitol on Monday. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said his aides reported a suspicious letter and were told by Capitol Police that their report was the 12th of the day.

Aides to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., were quarantined in their Capitol suite for about 30 minutes as officers examined and removed a letter that had an international postmark and no return address. The aides said they were told the letter was not dangerous.

"I think it's safe to say everybody has a more heightened concern about these things now," said Elizabeth Stanley, spokeswoman for Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., whose office received a stained envelope that police examined and found safe.

Daschle said about 40 people were in his office when the letter was opened. It was initially unclear how many may have been exposed and were being treated. The senator said his office was being quarantined while officials awaited test results, and it would be closed for several days while it is cleaned.

The preliminary test, which looks for genetic markers, has a high rate of false positives. One federal official cautioned that further testing is needed to confirm the letter included anthrax.

Staff members of Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., were tested for anthrax as a precaution because they work next door to Daschle's office. All tested negative, an aide said.

Amid the activity, the Senate convened as scheduled Monday afternoon.

"This Senate and this institution will not stop," Daschle said on the chamber's floor. "We will not cease our business."

But it was far from business as usual. Congressional security officials asked all lawmakers' offices to immediately stop opening mail and let postal workers take it back for further screening.

"Even though all mail is undergoing additional security screening, please pay attention to all mail delivered to your office, particularly heavily taped mail," Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, a House Democratic leader, wrote in an e-mail to colleagues.

Last week, Senate Sergeant at Arms Alfonso Lenhardt instituted new procedures to check all incoming mail "for potentially harmful agents," a memo said. All mail is already x-rayed.

The memo also urged aides to look for suspicious signs while handling mail, including handwritten addresses, oily stains and rigid envelopes.

The Hart building's ventilation system was turned off for a while, possibly as a precaution, but was back on by mid-afternoon.

TARRANT

FROM PAGE 1

There was also a false case of anthrax reported in Austin Oct. 9.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anthrax is an infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacteria from hoofed mammals.

"Direct person-to-person spread of anthrax is extremely unlikely, if it occurs at all," according to the CDC Web site.

There are three types of anthrax, intestinal, inhaled and skin or cutaneous. Inhaled anthrax is usually fatal, according to the CDC. About 95 percent of anthrax cases are cutaneous. Deaths from cutaneous anthrax are rare when it is treated, according to the CDC. Intestinal anthrax infects someone after they eat the contaminated meat of an animal with the disease. Intestinal anthrax, contributes to 25 to 60 percent of anthrax deaths.

According to a report by The Associated Press, anthrax has long been present in south Texas. This summer an outbreak in the southwestern part of the state, near Del Rio and Uvalde, killed hundreds of animals and made at


least one man ill, the AP reported. Jones said there have only been 18 deaths from inhaled anthrax in the United States in the last 100 years.

In Boca Raton, Fla. the FBI confirmed the first clear link between the hijackers and tabloid company employees who were exposed to anthrax, according to a report in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The wife of deceased photo editor of The Sun, Bob Stevens, rented an apartment this summer to two hijackers killed in the suicide attacks, the Star-Telegram reported.

The anthrax scare began in Florida on Oct. 4 when it was confirmed that Stevens had contracted the inhaled bacteria. He later died, the first such death in the United States since 1976.

In New York a letter suspected to contain a powder form of anthrax was addressed to NBC News Anchor Tom Brokaw. An assistant to Brokaw received the letter and then tested positive for anthrax, the network released Friday. The assistant is being treated with antibiotics, the report stated.


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Attacks on Taliban weapons storage sites continue in Kabul

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Huge explosions shook the Afghan capital throughout the day Monday with two more jets reported attacking the northern part of the city early Tuesday.

The Monday air strikes sent terrified residents scurrying for shelter, as U.S. jets pounded suspected weapons storage sites in Kabul and across the country.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, speaking at the Pentagon, suggested U.S. airstrikes could start targeting Taliban front-line positions facing Afghan opposition fighters in the northeast of the country.

The opposition alliance claimed Monday it had advanced close to Mazar-e-Sharif, the largest city in the north, and that some 4,000 Taliban troops defected over the weekend. The Taliban denied the defection claim.

The attacks Monday against Kabul

started just before sunrise and continued through the day into the night. Taliban gunners fired in vain at the attacking planes, some so high they could not be heard from the ground.

The attacks in Kabul appeared to be directed at weapons and ammunition storage sites in the hills north of the city of 1 million people and around the airport.

In one nighttime raid, 10 huge explosions in the direction of the airport shook buildings miles away.

One bomb exploded near a U.N. World Food Program warehouse on the northern edge of Kabul, slightly injuring one Afghan employee, U.N. spokesman Khaled Mansour said in Pakistan.

In the Jalalabad area of eastern Afghanistan, U.S. jets struck the regional military headquarters near the airport and Tora-Bora, a suspected terrorist training camp of Osama bin Laden.

An Afghan refugee arriving in the

Pakistani border town of Chaman said a suspected ammunition depot in Kandahar, the southern city where the Taliban leadership is based, was ablaze after a hit Monday by U.S. missiles.

The United States launched the air campaign on Oct. 7 to root out bin Laden — the top suspect in Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States — and to punish Afghanistan's rulers, the Taliban hard-line Islamic militia, who harbor him.

Rumsfeld said warplanes had dropped leaflets over Afghanistan for the first time Monday.

In other developments Monday, pro-Taliban Islamic militants in neighboring Pakistan closed thousands of shops throughout the country and clashed with police to demand an end to the bombing campaign. But compliance with the strike was limited, and some shops were open even in border cities where sympathy with Taliban is high.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin

Powell arrived in Pakistan to meet with President Pervez Musharraf and discuss reopening military ties.

Also, The USS Theodore Roosevelt was getting into position in the region, bringing to four the number of aircraft carriers involved in the campaign. The U.S. military has paid millions to buy exclusive rights to some of the commercial sector's best satellite imagery of Afghanistan — aiming to prevent the Taliban from getting hold of it.

The Taliban Information Ministry claimed 12 people died Monday during a raid in western Badghus province. The Taliban said some 200 civilians were killed Thursday when U.S. jets attacked the village of Karam in eastern Afghanistan.

In Washington, Rumsfeld said some of the Taliban casualty claims were "ridiculous." But he acknowledged that some Afghan civilians have been killed unintentionally, without offering specific numbers.

He said U.S. planes have so far avoided striking Taliban positions on the front lines because of incomplete targeting information. But he said that might soon change.

"I suspect that in the period ahead that's not going to be a very safe place to be" for Taliban fighters, he said. "We hope to have improved targeting information in the period ahead."

Pakistan, a key U.S. ally, has pressed for the U.S.-led air campaign not to directly help opposition troops. Pakistan fears the northern alliance, its longtime opponent, will seize power from the Taliban.

The Afghan opposition said Monday its troops had advanced to within three miles of the airport at Mazar-e-Sharif, a strategic city the Taliban have held since 1998.

"Thank God, the Taliban forces are unable to take the help of their air forces," opposition spokesman Mohammed Ashraf Nadeem said.

The claim could not be independ-

ently verified, and the Taliban had no immediate comment.

But Taliban officials denied an opposition claim that 4,000 of the militia's fighters under a single commander had surrendered to rebel troops on Sunday. Taliban Information Minister Qudratullah Jamal said the commander in question had never had so many soldiers under his authority.

There were signs the attacks were increasing the suffering of the Afghan people, already impoverished after more than 20 years of civil conflict.

At a Kabul hospital, doctors and mothers said the nightly power cuts were threatening the lives of newborns, especially premature babies who require incubators.

"Please have mercy on us and don't kill us," begged Rahim Biba, mother of an infant born two months prematurely. "We are already in trouble. Don't add to our miseries."

Groups call for stricter drinking penalties

By Kerry Miller
BROWN DAILY HERALD

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U-WIRE) — In recent decades, alcohol-related deaths on college campuses have resulted in immediate pressures on the nation's schools by groups far and wide — the government, the American Medical Association and organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A study by the American Medical Association released in September showed that 95 percent of parents of college students believe excessive alcohol consumption to be a serious risk to their children.

This pressure has led universities to create special alcohol abuse task forces, appoint specialists and reevaluate their policies. Yet for the most part, very little research has been completed showing the effectiveness of various strategies at reducing high-risk drinking on campus. Evidence for the most part has been only anecdotal.

Alcohol policies and the degree to which they are enforced vary widely across college campuses — as do the nature of what constitutes

an alcohol-related offense and its consequences.

Data from the Harvard College Alcohol Study, which analyzed drinking behavior at 119 of the nation's schools, showed that the "binge" drinking rate fell only slightly, from 44 to 43 percent, between 1993 and 1997. Data from 1999 show the rate held fairly steady at 44 percent.

Helen Stubbs, communications manager for the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, said traditional alcohol education programs, which aim to educate students about the risks of drinking, are not bad but "haven't been shown to be particularly effective."

The HRC, a contract service of the U.S. Department of Education Safe and Drug Free Schools Program, was created to help post-secondary institutions comply with a 1986 federal law requiring campuses to have prevention policies, programs and periodic assessments — all conditions of eligibility for federal financial assistance.

The Higher Education Center, backed by research from the Har-

vard School of Public Health, advocates environmental management — a broad-based group of strategies growing in popularity across college campuses.

These include offering alcohol-free social and recreational options, limiting alcohol availability on and near campus and restricting the marketing and promotion of alcohol to students.

Also included in this group of strategies is "social norms marketing," a strategy being instituted at a number of campuses. Based on findings that high-risk drinkers are in the minority among students but that others overestimate the level of drinking among their peers, this strategy uses survey data to educate students about the actual level of drinking on campus.

Evidence suggests that once students' misperceptions of the norm are corrected through public awareness campaigns, drinking levels appear to decline.

Another recommended strategy is increasing enforcement of existing state and university laws regarding underage drinking. Previous research by the Harvard

School of Public Health has shown that the under-21 law is laxly enforced on most campuses.

"There's a growing awareness of the fact that loosening or not enforcing policies can lead to high-risk alcohol use and disturbances," Stubbs said.

Two particularly controversial issues deal with consequences for alcohol-related offenses.

Several schools, including the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Delaware, have adopted "three strikes" and parental notification policies. Both schools have shown higher-than-average rates of binge drinking in the Harvard Alcohol Study.

At Colorado, the first alcohol-related offense results in a \$100 fine and a referral to a substance abuse prevention program. The student's parents are notified upon the second offense and the student is suspended for at least one semester on the third offense.

Robert Maust, project director for Colorado's alcohol prevention program, said last year only 14 students were cited for three or more alcohol-related offenses.

Southwest Texas paper faces financial troubles

SAN MARCOS — In a tough economic climate, Southwest Texas State University's student newspaper is struggling more than most.

The University Star relies heavily on advertising revenue, and with that quickly evaporating, it has already dropped one edition. It now publishes three times per week. The paper's printing costs, meanwhile, continue to rise.

Student fees that help finance the paper rank near the bottom among Texas' state-run universities.

A university committee increased the newspaper's budget for next year, but staff members say they will need more money to revive the lost edition.

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is warning that without increased university support, the Star's financial troubles will get worse.

"I'm not optimistic that their publication days are even going to stay at three," said Frederick Blevens, a journalism professor at the university and adviser for the


SPJ campus chapter.

Interest in working at the paper is always high until students hear the pay: \$10 per assignment. Editor Sarah Evans was quoted as saying in Monday's Austin American-Statesman.

In a May internal audit performed by the university, the Star's 2000 budget was \$229,569, the second-lowest among Texas' 12 largest state universities. The university contributed about 12 percent of the Star's budget — \$1.09 per student — ranking it second to last among state college newspaper that received student fees.

At universities of similar size, such as the University of North Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington, student fees made up as much as 50 percent of their newspapers' budget last year, according to the audit.

Papers across the country are feeling the pinch of declining advertising and a sluggish economy. Ad revenues could dip even further because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, industry analysts say.



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Talkin' Trash

TCU campus can do more for environment

By Antoinette Vega
SKIFF STAFF

The phrase "a little goes a long way" doesn't apply when it comes to TCU's efforts to be environmentally conscious. On the surface, the green grass and the neatly-kept grounds give TCU the appearance of being an environmentally conscious school, but is it? Students may think that they are doing all they can for the environment on campus, but the fact is they could be doing much more.

Waste not

Everyday activities of TCU students create waste that can be recycled, reduced and reused. They drink beverages out of aluminum cans and glass and also use paper regularly in classes and work.

Cheryl West, manager of residential housekeeping, said each building makes an effort to participate in a recycling program placing recyclable materials in recycling bins. The residence halls participate in an unofficial recycling program, she said.

"The students and housekeeping work together to maintain a recycling system," West said. "The students recycle the items and the housekeepers empty them."

Kendall Hartung, president of the TCU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, said the community service group used to participate in a recycling program but had to stop because they could no longer access golf carts to pick up recycling bags in each dorm.

"It was frustrating to see the program end," Hartung said. "It was the members' favorite service project and the pick-up was more organized and consistent when it was run by students."

A bin for recycling is easily accessible in most buildings for students, faculty and staff, but personal bins can be created for the purpose of being recycle conscious.

Leo Newland, director of environmental sciences, uses a small brown box next to his desk because he said he could not find the public recycling bin in Sid W. Richardson Building.

While this recycling effort is a start, there are currently no recycling bins for glass or Styrofoam products, which are used regularly on campus.

Robert Sulak, assistant director of landscaping and grounds, said there have been increased efforts to minimize litter by placing trash cans in areas that have large amounts of student traffic. Trash cans are visible beside every elevator and outside every building on campus and are also in various places such as next to bus stops, he said.

Littering does not seem to be a growing problem. Housekeeper Ray Brown said he has noticed that campus littering has decreased significantly since his arrival to TCU five years ago.

"There is less trash on the grounds and in the buildings," Brown said. "Students should realize that it is their responsibility to help maintain the cleanliness of the campus because housekeeping has many other things to do."

Just say, "for here"

Workers in The Main wear purple and white buttons that read, "Ask me for a plate." They are worn to remind students to ask for a plate if they are dining in The Main instead of creating waste by eating out of to-go Styrofoam containers.

Some students say they don't understand the purpose of the buttons, but some students just ignore them altogether.

Aaron Marez, a sophomore political science major, said he eats out of the Styrofoam plates even when he dines in The Main because he prefers them to plates.

"I like them better because they are divided into sections and hold more food than the plates," Marez said. However, some students say that they were unaware of this conservation measure because the workers don't ask.

"I just grabbed what the food worker handed me," said Jennifer Melrose, a freshman mathematics major. "I wasn't asked if I needed a to-go plate — I just received one."

Stephanie Dickerson, supervisor

of dining services, said workers are supposed to ask students if they would be needing a plate or a to-go container.

"The buttons were created this semester and many students do ask for a plate on their own," Dickerson said.

Rebecca Mann, purchasing supervisor, said 1,600 to-go containers are used daily and 1,500 soup containers, 1,000 salad bowls and 2,500 cups are used in both The Main and Edens.

Newland said Styrofoam is not biodegradable and is difficult to recycle, but the alternatives of paper or plastic have just as many problems.

"Paper and plastic are recyclable, but the chemicals and oils used in the recycling process release toxins unhealthy for the environment," said Newland. "Porcelain is the best because it is washable and can be reused time after time. But the university would have to put up the (money) for it, which is unlikely to happen."

The answer is change

From changing our daily activities

and product usage to taking the initiative to create programs enforcing recycling, students need to work together to achieve a more environmentally friendly campus. Starting organizations that make students more environmentally aware, such as the Greening of Campuses, a program aimed at setting recommendations for an environmentally sustainable future, is a way to get started.

"TCU should be more proactive to find better ways to be environmentally conscious and the Greening of Campuses would be beneficial to the campus and the environment," said Newland.

Students and faculty members need to be aware of the environment and should work hard to contribute to its improvement. It is an individual decision one has to make to benefit society as a whole.

"The environment is constant," Newland said. "It is the students and the faculty that have to change."

Antoinette Vega

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University initiatives for recycling are helpful for earth

By Claudia Smith Brinson
KNIGHT RIDDER

Never had I seen so much stuff. New stuff, expensive stuff. Not really necessary stuff. But stuff college students would die without.

New stereos and CD players boxed in Styrofoam and cardboard. New down comforters shrouded in zipped plastic. New computers encased in bubble wrap and surrounded by polystyrene package fillers and cardboard. Area rugs so new fumes waft through the gathered plastic. Desk lamps still protected by plastic. Clock radios and hair dryers still in cardboard boxes. Laser printers still in cardboard boxes.

At the end of a long, hot day the plastics filled one dumpster. The cardboard filled another and towered in a second, loose mountain nearby. And that was just one dorm at the University of Georgia on one moving-in day.

It's hard to grasp just how much stuff is moved in, moved out or trashed as students come and go. Students at Texas A&M, for example, discarded 20 tons of boxes on moving-in day. The University of Michigan collected 150 yards of foam block on moving-in day, enough to fill a 40-foot semi-trailer one-and-a-half times.

It's the peculiar byproduct of a wealthy society bent on consuming, — more goods, more trash than there is earth to cover.

This past spring, the University of South Carolina asked students to recycle, rather than dumpster dump, when they moved out. And it was a hit. The clothes alone completely filled the Cooperative Ministry's warehouse and overflowed to the Salvation Army.

The University of South Carolina collected, then donated tons — tons and tons — of goods:

- Nearly 90 tons of furniture.
- 41.7 tons of cement blocks used for bookcases, enough to build 2 basements.
- 3.9 tons of clothing and shoes, enough to clothe 1,000 people head to toe.
- 2 tons of carpet.
- 1,000 pounds of small appliances and toiletries.
- 1,000 pounds of wood.
- 980 pounds of food.

The food went to Harvest Hope Food Bank; the small appliances and toiletries to SisterCare, a shelter for battered women and their children; the cement blocks and carpets to Habitat for Humanity; the furniture to Habitat and state agencies; the wood to contractors on site, said Michael

Koman, the university's environmental protection manager.

Some of the furniture came not from students but from South Carolina's dorm renovations. Tens of thousands of dollars were saved in labor and disposal costs.

Fortunately for the planet, the 1990s marked a serious change in universities' attitudes about recycling. Earth Day 1990 helped, as did the Talloires Declaration. Signed by 275 presidents, rectors and vice chancellors of universities worldwide, it said universities must address "the unprecedented scale and speed of environmental pollution and degradation and the depletion of natural resources."

Since then, universities' creativity and efforts have kept growing. Many have "green" dorms; most offering recycling within dorms and academic buildings. Many require students to take at least one environmental course. Many encourage student task forces and initiatives; one innovation is adding recycling duels to sports rivalries.

Many hustle recycling during football games and their tailgating parties. Clemson University collected six tons of recyclable material last season. Penn State University has averaged five to six tons a game the last few years.

Ohio University collects and donates the non-perishable food students throw out at quarter's end; last Thanksgiving that amounted to 4,000 pounds. At San Jose State University and the University of California-Davis, bicycles abandoned by students are auctioned, providing hundreds cheap transportation.

Brown University gives all its food waste each day to a Rhode Island piggery, saving the school about \$50,000 a year. The Medical University of South Carolina processes 100 pounds of cafeteria leftovers a day with worms in a process called vermicomposting. About 500 pounds of compost are collected each month for the campus grounds.

Emory University is building a transportation fleet using alternative fuels that don't pollute. Maintenance workers cruise campus in 40 electric-powered carts. With the help of federal funds, the Atlanta school is purchasing an electric tram, five electric buses and 13 compressed natural gas buses.

Clemson University is recycling tires. Three miles of roads have been paved with the tires plus asphalt. The tires are also used as mulch, a mulch lasting longer than wood, says Charles Butts, recycling manager.

South Carolina replaced 172 washers and 172 dryers last year with energy-efficient models saving annually 2 million gallons of water and \$20,000 in utility bills.

Universities can save money in labor, in fuel costs, in disposal and landfill fees and also make money selling recyclables. In three decades of energy conservation, with 300 retrofit projects accomplished, conservation savings at the State University of New York at Buffalo hit \$9 million annually.

But that's not the main draw. The Campus Ecology Program of the National Wildlife Federation is tallying a first-time survey of campus efforts and attitudes. Of the 891 colleges and universities responding, 64 percent say environmental programs fit with the culture and values on campus. Cost-effectiveness was touted by just 41 percent, good public relations by 47 percent.

"A lot of campuses are doing at least something," says Julian Keniry, manager of the Campus Ecology Program. "But most aren't pursuing environmental strategies across all systems. Projects occur in fits and starts."

Yet, what better place to experiment and learn about sustainable communities? Daily opportunity, sense of mission, creativity, intelligence, youthful energy to harness, it's all there.

Besides, these are the kids who inherit our mess, who must learn to make less of a mess or find another planet for all that cardboard.

Blair Busch & Nick McPherson/SKIFF STAFF

ABC employee's baby gets anthrax

By Chaka Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The 7-month-old son of an ABC News producer has developed the skin form of anthrax after recently spending time in the newsroom, authorities and network officials said Monday.

The boy, the youngest victim in a growing number of anthrax cases across the country, is responding to antibiotics and is expected to recover, ABC News President David Westin said.

"The prognosis is excellent," he said.

It is the second case of anthrax involving a major news organization in New York in the past three days.

Authorities are also investigating a letter that infected an NBC employee with the same form of anthrax last week; she is also expected to recover.

Authorities did not discuss the source of the germ involving the little boy. Westin said the network is operating under the assumption that the exposure happened at its offices on West 66th Street.

The child visited the ABC newsroom in the last few weeks, probably on Sept. 28, Westin said. He was hospitalized with an unknown ailment soon after the visit.

The boy was believed to have been on two floors of the ABC building for a couple of hours, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Westin said the child is the son of a female producer, but did not release names.

The anthrax is the type that is absorbed through cuts or scratches in the skin, not the more dangerous inhaled variety.

Officials learned of the diagnosis Monday evening through blood tests and a biopsy, Westin said.

"There are no other instances that we are aware of," he said. "We will continue to report the news."

In the past three days, the nation's news organizations have tightened security, particularly in mailrooms. The Associated Press, across the street from NBC, temporarily closed its mailroom Friday, as did CBS.

ABC stopped internal mail delivery in New York and Washington to allow a security evaluation, while CNN said it had closed mailrooms in New York, Washington and Atlanta.

New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said police will go to CNN, the AP, CBS and other media outlets in the city to make sure they are free of anthrax.

Giuliani said there would be an environmental review "to make sure the premises and the area are safe."

Bentsen announces exploratory committee for U.S. Senate seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen said Monday he is launching an exploratory committee for a run for the Senate seat held by Phil Gramm.

Gramm, a Republican, has said he will not run for re-election when his term expires in 2003.

Should he run, Bentsen, a Houston Democrat, would be seeking to take back for his party the seat once held by his uncle, Lloyd Bentsen. Lloyd Bentsen gave up the seat in 1993 to become Treasury Secretary in the Clinton administration.

An exploratory committee allows Bentsen to begin raising the money needed to build a campaign organization, without fully committing to the race. A list of members of Bentsen's committee was not immediately available. Candi-

dates are expected to need an estimated \$10 million for the race.

Bentsen, 42, had said that he is strongly considering running, even before a redistricting map approved by a state judge paired him and Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston. Bentsen has said the pairing is not the reason he is seeking the Senate seat. He was re-elected to his House seat last year with 60 percent of the vote.

"As a result of the recent events that have rocked our nation, I feel compelled to expand my public service," Bensten said in a statement issued Monday afternoon.

Austin lawyer Ed Cunningham is the only announced Democratic candidate for the seat. Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk also has established an exploratory committee. His committee includes former

Govs. Ann Richards, Mark White and Preston Smith and Texas House Speaker Pete Laney.

Others considered possible Democratic candidates are former Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and former Senate candidate Victor Morales.

On the Republican side, Attorney General John Cornyn has announced for the Senate.

Republican Reps. Joe Barton of Ennis and Henry Bonilla of San Antonio had also considered runs for the seat but have decided to stay put in the House.

Bentsen, an investment banker, is a member of the House Budget and Financial Services committees. He served last year as the chairman of the Democratic Caucus' redistricting arm, IMPAC 2000.

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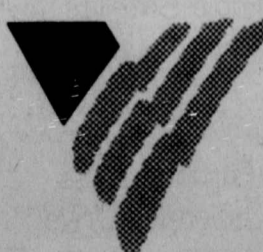
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries (March 21-April 19) - You may not be feeling quite up to par. Luckily, somebody you know wants to take over for a while. If you're embroiled in a dispute, it's OK to let somebody else get you untangled.

♉ Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Just when you thought you saw the light at the end of the tunnel, you heard the train whistle blow. Actually, it's not that bad. It's just more red tape to untangle. Work late, if necessary, to get it done. Tomorrow will be more fun.

♊ Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Admit it: You're wonderful! You're brilliant, cute, compassionate, gentle and full of fun. Who could resist your charms? No one, that's who!

♋ Cancer (June 22-July 22) - There's a time for running about, dancing with joy for no reason at all. But some days you feel like hiding out and either reading a good book or just gazing into space. Perhaps this day falls into the latter category.

♌ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Friends and your mate have encouraged you to try something new, but you didn't think you had the time. What you really lacked was motivation. When you have that, making time is easy, as you'll soon discover.

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You should be able to negotiate an excellent deal. You're valuable, so make sure others know that. Make sure your paycheck reflects it, too. And ask for the money people owe you.

♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - It's possible that someone may object to your agenda, but their discouraging comments will barely be noticeable. Be aware so that you can hear the dissenters and incorporate their ideas. That way you can charm them, too.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - They say still waters run deep, and that's a good way to describe you. Other people would be amazed if they knew what was going on beneath the surface. There's a swarm of ideas, hopes, dreams and fantasies. Don't take action until Thursday.

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Are you planning a big event? Now would be the time to do so. But you may be receiving so many invitations that you barely have time for your job.

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Keep your head down and your comments to yourself for one more day. It's wise to pick the battles you can win. The advantage is with the other person now, so try to control your acidic wit and follow orders.

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You're unstoppable! Start all your new projects now, even the impossible ones. Sure, you have a few doubts. So what? Use them as motivation. You're on a roll!

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Are you in the mood to completely redecorate your home, move to a more luxurious setting or spend more than you can afford on a new wardrobe? Perhaps you could get a few things, but don't overdo it. A few really high-quality items should satisfy the craving.

Purple Poll **Q:** Does the threat of anthrax scare you?



A: Yes 43 No 57

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 Discontinue
 5 Island off Venezuela
 10 Slight
 14 Day division
 15 Involving punishment
 16 First-class
 17 Twist together
 19 Cincinnati nine
 20 Small flute
 21 Silcom sample
 22 Mazes
 26 Mineral springs resorts
 28 Bleak, poetically
 29 Easy as
 32 Share top billing
 35 ... mater
 36 Pigeon sound
 37 CIA's predecessor
 38 Blotches of color
 40 Pro's opposite
 41 Halt a fly?
 42 "A Death in the Family" author
 43 Repair again
 45 Knight or Turner
 46 Eager desires
 48 Exxon, once
 49 Early spring bloomers
 52 Type of fever?
 55 Public sale
 58 Slightly open
 59 Unconquerable
 62 Chums
 63 Fencer's thrust
 64 Yale students
 65 Way out
 66 Holiest of cheeses?
 67 Tear

DOWN
 1 Transport
 2 Author Morrison
 3 Defeated easily
 4 Molded beforehand
 5 In a proper way
 6 Phrase anew
 7 Sex or cycle lead-in
 8 Prohibit

9 Pub choice
 10 Bombay wraps
 11 Christmas carol
 12 Loosen, as a knot
 13 Most advantageous
 18 Hold up
 21 Meaningful sequence of words
 23 With a lot of anger
 24 17th-century actress Gwyn
 25 More docile
 26 "vanho" author
 27 Sheriff's band
 29 Easily reached
 30 Blessings
 31 Residential unit
 33 Female warrior of myth
 34 Mudd or Moore
 39 Cooling and pekee
 44 More pithy
 47 Blenishes

9 Top prize
 50 Pursues prey
 51 Gov't. trade reg. grp.
 52 Cod or Coral
 53 Warrior Athena made go mad
 54 Indonesian island
 56 Ken or Lena
 57 Snug retreat
 59 Contingencies
 60 Fresh
 61 Caesar's seven

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Quote of the Day humoroftheday.com

“Teamwork is a lot of people doing what I say.”

Lex



Phil Flickinger

The Gongfarmer



Randy Regier

Friday's Solutions

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

TCU HOMECOMING 2001

Mr. and Miss TCU Finalists

Zach Kemo
 Nate Brown
 Kyle Gore
 James Mick
 Brian Wood

Lisette Gerch
 Kerri Hartung
 Jenna Graham
 Amy Render
 Katy Urban

ON THE PLACES WE'LL GO!

TCU HOMECOMING 2001

Frog Follies Contestants

*Hyperfrogs & BSM & ΑΦΩ
 *ΚΚΓ & ΔΤΔ
 *ΚΑΘ & ΦΔΘ
 *ΧΩ & ΠΚΦ
 *ΔΔΔ & ΦΚΣ
 *ΠΒΦ & ΣΦΕ

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11am-2pm Caricaturist Student Center Lounge	7am-9pm Mr. & Miss TCU Voting Online	12:30pm Sugarbomb Concert Frog Fountain	11:30am-1:30pm XM Radio Satellite Tour Frog Fountain	2pm TCU vs. Army Amon Carter Stadium
7pm Frog Follies Ed Landreth Hall	11am-2pm What's In a Name? Student Center Lounge		6:45pm Parade starts University Drive	
Mr. & Miss TCU Court Reception to follow in foyer	6pm Brainstorm! Gameshow Student Center Ballroom	5:30-8:30pm Field Day Intramurals Intramural Field	Pep Rally at Frog Fountain to follow	

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COLLEGE BRIEFERS

Men's golf third in tourney's 2nd round

The men's golf team was in third place after the second round of the Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate Invitational at Old Memorial Golf Course in Tampa, Fla.

TCU shot 580 in two rounds, and trailed Kentucky by one shot and Florida by 15.

Junior Adam Rubinson was tied for fourth place after firing a three-under par 141.

Also placing were senior Andy Doeden, who was ninth after a team-low round of 67 on the second 18 holes, and freshman J.J. Killeen, who was 19th after shooting 147.

Tech hopes to schedule Knight's alma mater

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech is close to scheduling a basketball game against Ohio State, the alma mater of the Red Raiders' new coach, Bob Knight.

The schools have agreed to play a home-and-home series in Lubbock and Columbus, Ohio, but are trying to figure out when. It's not likely to happen before the 2003-04 season, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Monday.

A game against Indiana, Knight's previous employer, was taken off the 2002-03 schedule for the same year as part of a "mutual" decision between the schools announced Saturday.

"We are truly interested," said Randy Shrout, the Ohio State assistant in charge of scheduling. "We enjoyed the rivalry of playing Indiana with coach Knight there, plus with him being an alumnus of this institution and bringing him back to Columbus, we thought that would be a great thing because we enjoy his teams. If we can get 'em to Columbus, we'd go to Lubbock."

Tech has also talked to Michigan and Purdue about future games.

Conference USA discusses football expansion

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the Conference USA board of directors decided Monday to continue discussion of conference expansion at its winter meeting.

The board of directors, composed of presidents and chancellors from C-USA universities, met at TCU for its quarterly meeting.

Ferrari said C-USA is not releasing the names of universities being considered for the expansion because of potential commitments to other conferences.

C-USA is considering adding a 12th football team to the conference which would allow for a conference championship game, Ferrari said.

Women's soccer splits matches over weekend

The women's soccer team ended a four-match winning streak in a 2-1 loss in double overtime to the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers Sunday.

Junior forward Nicole Carman scored the first and only goal of the match for TCU (7-6-0, Conference USA 3-3-0) during the second period. The Blazers then tied the game with one minute left and sent the match into overtime.

The match remained scoreless during the first overtime. UAB won the game when a TCU defender knocked the ball into the net.

"We had to fight for our lives," head coach Dave Rubinson said.

TCU defeated South Florida, 4-3, on Friday. This match marked the fourth consecutive win for the Frogs. The Bulls were leading 2-1 at the half after Carman scored a goal. Frogs came back after the half and scored three goals in the first 27 minutes of the period. Freshman forward Laura Greenberg scored twice while sophomore midfielder Jenny Swanson scored the winning goal of the game.

The Frog play Memphis 1 p.m. Sunday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

today in sports history

1962 - The New York Yankees scored the game's only run in the fourth inning of the World Series. In the ninth, San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays ripped a double to right off pitcher Ralph Terry, but great fielding by Roger Maris kept Matty Alou from scoring.



Junior midfielder Dustin Sitar goes after the ball Sunday against Centenary. The Frogs won 3-1 to snap a five-match winning streak.

Men's soccer ends losing streak at home
Frogs clamp down defensively against Centenary in win, coach says

By Dan Smith
SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team managed a good offensive showing in its 3-1 victory over Centenary Sunday, but associate head coach Blake Amos said it was the Frogs' defense that won the game.

"We put a lot of defensive pressure on them and forced them to make mistakes," Amos said. "We didn't give up any goals."

TCU (3-7-1, Conference USA 1-3) ended its five match-losing streak with a win against Centenary (4-5). The Frogs snapped a scoreless drought, which lasted 378 minutes.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Shreveport, La., but because of wet weather the game was moved to Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

"It is always a plus to play at home because then we don't have to travel," Amos said.

The first half started with an injury to jun-

ior goalkeeper Mike Lahoud, who suffered a concussion when Centenary midfielder Jeffrey Krulin ran into him in the 21st minute. Junior goalkeeper Shane Bowen replaced Lahoud in the lineup.

In the 25th minute, the Frogs got on the board when junior forward Nick Browne put a header in the back of the net putting TCU up 1-0. Browne's third goal of the season ended the Frogs' three-match scoring drought.

"It (the goal) gave us momentum, and a boost of confidence," Bowen said.

Two minutes later, the Frogs countered with a goal from forward Garrett Pickard, his seventh of the season. Right before the half sophomore forward Matt Chambers netted

his second goal of the season to put the Frogs up 2-1. Chambers scored again in the second half.

"This win was a reward for playing hard," Amos said. "It was a good win for us."

The Frogs are now in 10th place in C-USA. TCU would move up with a win Sunday when they travel to Greenville N.C. to play East Carolina (5-6, C-USA 2-4).

Lahoud is doubtful to start against the Pirates. Sophomore forward Andrew Porteous will sit out another week with a sprained ankle he suffered back in September.

This win was a reward for playing hard, it was a good win for us.

—Blake Amos,
men's soccer associate head coach

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Knee injury takes Payne off court

Results of MRI may end senior guard's play for the remainder of the season

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

It was the opening 30 minutes of the first TCU women's basketball team practice of the season, but all the team could think about Saturday was senior guard Tricia Payne's knee injury.

Payne, who was the Frogs' second leading scorer and the team's most valuable player last season, injured her left knee in a one-on-one match up. She will have an MRI today to determine the injury.

"I went to a quick stop and heard a pop," Payne said. "My knee went in, and I felt it. It was pretty painful, and I was screaming."

When sophomore forward Tiffany Evans first saw Payne fall, she did not know how serious it was.

"I thought it was someone laughing at first," Evans said. "But when I turned around and saw her down on the ground crying, it was just kind of a shocker. It didn't really register until I saw the coaches helping her off the court two minutes later. Then it hit everybody."

"We knew it was probably something serious because Tricia Payne couldn't get up off the court, and when she normally goes down, she automatically gets straight back up," Evans said.

On Monday, Payne sat in a chair at the edge of the basketball court in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum watching her teammates practice with a bag of ice wrapped around her knee.

With tears in her eyes, Payne said she was worried about her fu-

ture this season.

"It's pretty rough being a senior and wanting to finish out on a good year," Payne said. "It's gotten a little better each day. I can walk on it but not very well."

Today's MRI will determine the extent of Payne's injury. If the test shows it is an anterior cruciate ligament tear, associate athletics trainer Kristin Lage said Payne will be out for the season.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said because injuries do happen, the Frogs can't dwell on Payne's injury.

"I've been in this business long enough to know that injuries are a part of every sport, particularly the knee injury in our sport," Mittie said. "It's unfortunate, but we will wait for the MRI to see where we're at. We move on from injuries and go from there."

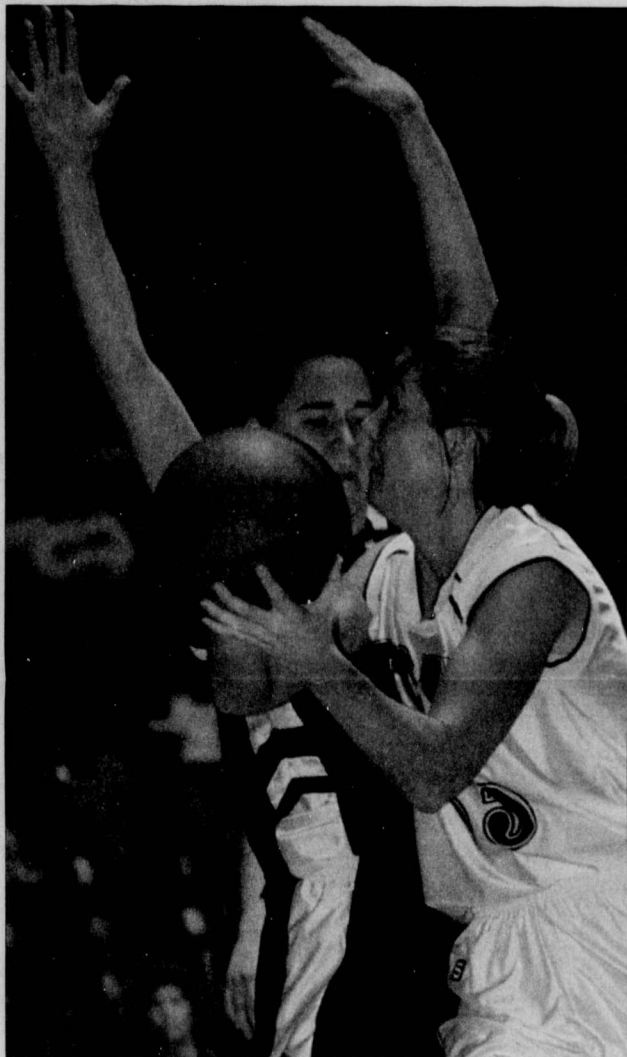
But even if Payne doesn't play on the court this season, Mittie said she will still play a crucial role off the court.

"I don't know how long we've lost her for, but if it's a situation where it's an extended period of time then I think Tricia will still provide leadership off the floor."

Payne, who averaged 26.5 minutes a game last season, averaged 11.2 points and three rebounds a game. Besides being named the Frogs' MVP, Payne was also named the Western Athletic Conference tournament MVP.

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Senior forward Tricia Payne draws a foul as she drives to the basket in a game last season. Payne hurt her knee in the first 30 minutes of practice Saturday. She will have an MRI today to determine the injury.

'Canes snap Seminole's 54-game home winning streak

By Susan Miller Degnan
KNIGHT RIDDER

MIAMI — Two of the three major Florida college football powers are licking their wounds after an unpleasant weekend.

The third, the University of Miami, is soaring.

The Hurricanes, who broke Florida State's 54-game home unbeaten streak Saturday with a resounding 49-27 victory, vaulted past formerly top-ranked Florida in *The Associated Press* Top 25 media poll Sunday, locking the

top spot in both major polls.

Florida lost to Auburn on Saturday night, 23-20.

"Now that we are No. 1, I think it's important because we've got a chance to stay No. 1 by winning," UM coach Larry Coker said Sunday. But "I think it's much more important to be No. 1 later in the season."

Miami (5-0) already was No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll, but only by four points. Sunday, the Hurricanes gained 23 first-place votes for 48 of 60 possible. UM

went from 1,449 points to 1,481 — a 41-point advantage over Oklahoma (6-0), which garnered 11 first-place votes.

Florida dropped five spots in the coaches poll to No. 7, while FSU plummeted to No. 22. "Oklahoma might be more deserving of No. 1 because of who they have played," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday. "But Miami will get my vote. They've had it all along. Last year they beat Florida in the Sugar Bowl, and I knew what Florida had."

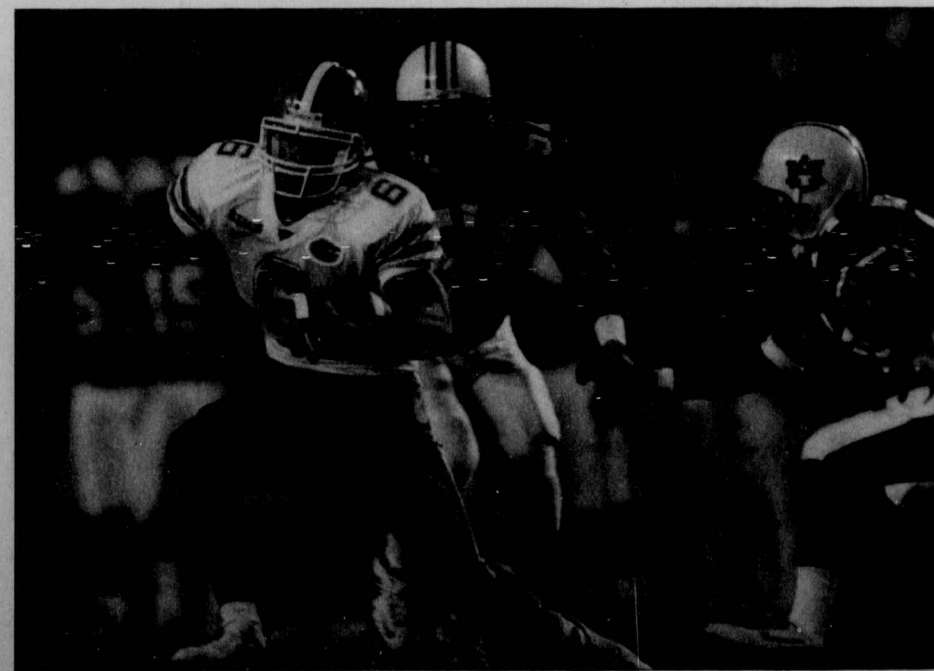
In the AP poll, the 'Canes received 48 first-place votes and 1,772 points, a 33-point lead over No. 2 Oklahoma. The Sooners received 21 first-place votes. Last week, Miami dropped from No. 1 to No. 2 after the Gators crushed LSU. The Gators are ranked seventh in the AP poll; the Seminoles are 21st.

Nebraska (7-0) is third in both polls, followed by Virginia Tech (6-0), Oregon (6-0) and UCLA (5-0) in the coaches poll, and by UCLA, Oregon and Virginia Tech in the AP poll.

But despite being No. 1 in both polls, Miami will almost definitely not be No. 1 when the Bowl Championship Series releases its standings next Monday.

The BCS is a comprehensive point system that determines which teams will play in the national championship game. Miami is No. 6 this week in the unofficial BCS standings put out by college football analyst Jerry Palm, who uses the same formula as BCS officials. Oklahoma is No. 1, followed by UCLA, Nebraska, Oregon and Virginia Tech.

(Herald writer Manny Navarro contributed to this report.)



Florida's Taylor Jacobs tries to gain yards against Auburn Saturday. Florida dropped five spots in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll.

C-USA tries out Tuesdays
Odd night football 'something new'

By Chris Duncan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Conference USA is trying something new: Tuesday night football.

Southern Mississippi plays Louisville as part of an arrangement with ESPN in which the league agreed to schedule games on odd nights.

Last month, Purdue played Cincinnati on a Sunday, and Mississippi State faced Memphis on a Monday.

"We're just trying to do something different," Conference USA assistant commissioner Brian Teter said. "It's a year-to-year thing. We'll have to wait and see how it goes to see if we continue to do it. It's an experiment."

Louisville coach John L. Smith predicts Tuesday night games will catch on.

The Golden Eagles (3-1, 1-1, Conference USA) had never lost a conference game at home before Louisville's 49-28 win in Hattiesburg last November.

The Cardinals (5-1, 1-0) went on to win their first Conference USA title, while Southern Miss fell short for just the second time in the league's five-year history.

"Southern Miss is as good as anyone and has the capability of beating everybody," Smith said. "But we're catching up."

The Cardinals are coming off a 7-2 win over Colorado State on Oct. 4.

Scoring won't be any easier against the Golden Eagles, whose blitzing defense has allowed just 41 points all season and has yet to give up a touchdown pass.

"They're a little crazy. You don't see too many defenses like theirs," Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone said.

The Cardinals came up empty on three trips inside Colorado State's 20. But Ragone isn't worried about his offense.

"It would shake my confidence if we hadn't moved the ball, but we moved the ball pretty well and got close so many times," said Ragone, who fumbled once and threw two interceptions.

Louisville's defense is confident after holding an opponent without a touchdown for the first time since a 52-0 win over Grambling last season.

"We're getting our game together," said defensive end DeWayne White, who leads Louisville with five sacks and nine tackles for losses. "The sacks are coming, we're starting to get some interceptions, we're getting pressure on the quarterback."

Southern Miss has dropped three of six conference games since last year's loss to Louisville.

"This is an important game for us," Southern Miss coach Jeff Bower said. "Our players look at Louisville on the schedule and know that they have to get ready to play really well."

TCU FOOTBALL GAME CENTRAL

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

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Tuesday, October 16, 2001



Frogs Report Card

The Skiff reviews Saturday's 48-22 loss by the Horned Frogs.

PASSING OFFENSE

Tulane entered the game giving up an average of 530 yards; the

C Frogs managed only 318. Junior quarterback Casey Printers (3-4, 25 yards) left with a right (throwing) shoulder injury in the second quarter. Junior Sean Stillely (15-32, 158 yards, 3 INTs) led TCU on a 75-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, but by that time the Frogs were trailing 48-14.

RUSHING OFFENSE

The Frogs rushed for 138 yards on 44 carries (an average of slightly over three yards a rush). After a big game against Houston, sophomore Corey Connally was held to 74 yards on 19 carries. Connally did score TCU's two offensive touchdowns. Most of the Frogs rushing yards came in the fourth quarter. Through the first three quarters, the Frogs only managed 50 rushing yards on 28 attempts.

PASSING DEFENSE

Tulane quarterback Patrick Ramsey and his spread-set, quick-huddle offense shredded the TCU secondary for 355 yards passing and four touchdowns. In a second quarter blitz, Ramsey threw for three touchdowns. The Frogs never had a chance. Their performance is troubling as the Frogs advance deeper and deeper into conference play. TCU needs to get its pass defense straightened out to survive in Conference USA.

RUSHING DEFENSE

The Frogs held Tulane's ground attack in check, holding the Green Wave to 116 yards rushing. Tulane running back Melwede Moore rushed 21 times for 88 yards, with 25 coming on one carry. Needing to limit Moore, the TCU front seven did just that.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Another solid performance from the kicking games. Jason Goss returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 7 early in the second quarter. That return was set up when punter Joey Biasatti, who averaged 52.8 yards on five punts, pinned Tulane deep in its own territory.

Washed away

Patterson concerned with Frog defense

Frogs not making any defensive changes, Patterson says

By Brandon Ortiz
SPORTS EDITOR

The TCU defense has given up over 400 yards total offense in two of its last three games and head coach Gary Patterson is worried.

"I am concerned — who wouldn't be?" Patterson said.

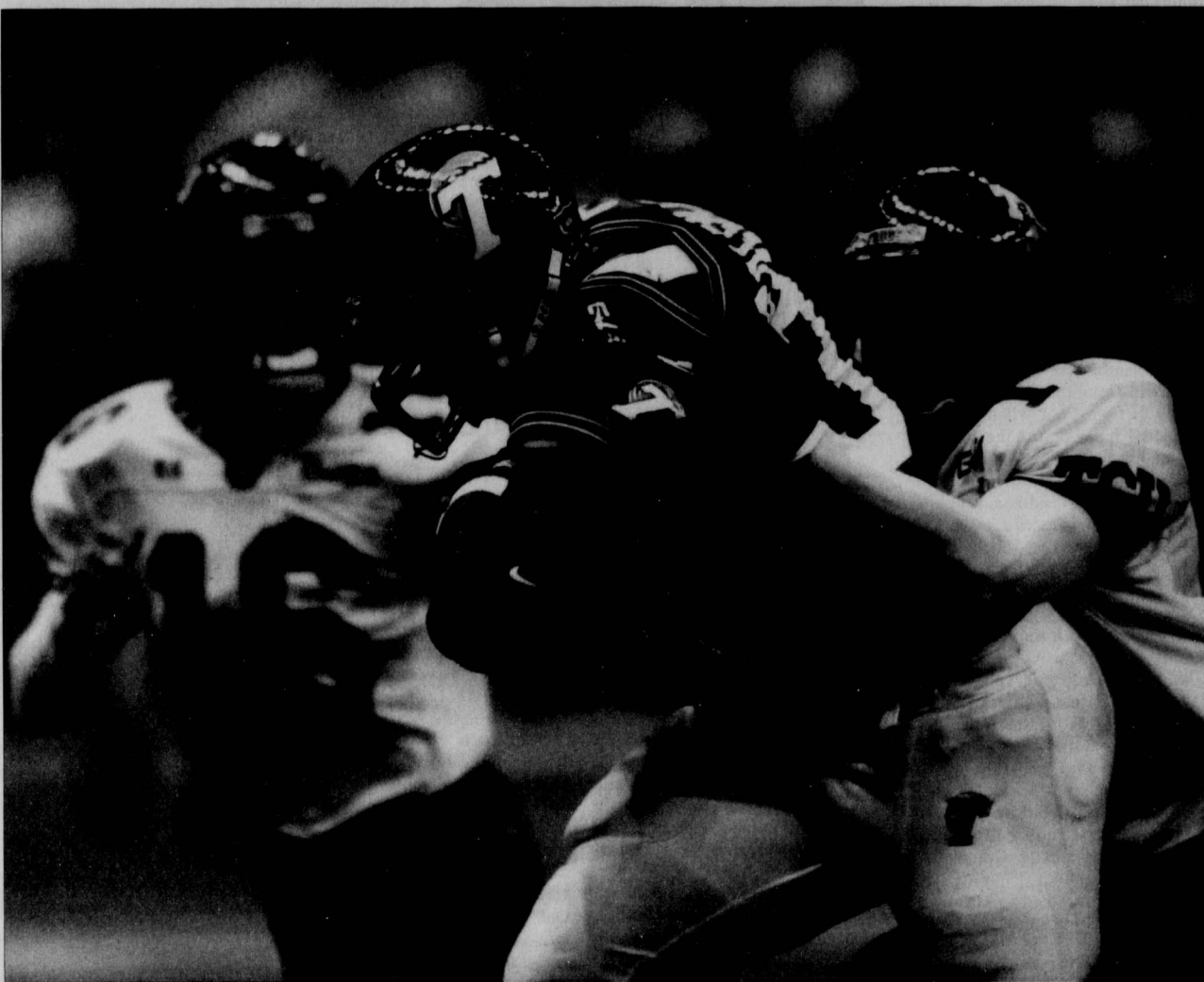
Overall, the Frogs (3-3, 1-1 Conference USA) gave up 471 total yards offense Saturday in their 48-22 loss to Tulane (2-5, 1-2 C-USA). Most of it is in the air. Tulane quarterback Patrick Ramsey shredded the Frogs defense for 355 passing yards and four touchdowns. All of his touchdowns came in the first half, as Tulane let up in the second half.

The worst may not be over. The Frogs will still face the likes of quarterback Dave Ragone (264.5 yards a game, 10 touchdowns) of Louisville, Jeff Kelly (210.5 yards a game, 114.78 passing efficiency) of Southern Miss and David Garrard (186 yards a game, eight touchdowns) of East Carolina.

Patterson said the Frogs will not make any changes, scheme, wise in light of their struggles against good passing teams. It is a matter of players executing, he said.

"Bottom line is we didn't cover," Patterson said. "When a guy is supposed to cover him and he runs right past him there is not much you can do about it. I have been playing this coverage scheme since I was a coach at Sonoma (Calif.) State — you can count it back, 13 years. I've watched strong safeties, weak safeties run the same scheme, do the same things and its no mistake that it's led the nation in defense and won (conference) championships.

"At Utah State, we went to a bowl game and won a championship in two years. At Navy — we're not talking about a Mecca



Senior weak safety Charlie Owens is dragged by Tulane's Kris Coleman as he scores on a 39-yard reception in the first quarter.

of college football here — we went to a bowl game. At New Mexico we hadn't been to a bowl game in two years. And at TCU. I am not backing down on what I believe because I believe what we do is real good."

Tulane exploded for 24 points in the second quarter to blow the Frogs out of the water. With a little over two minutes left in the first half, Tulane held a 31-7 lead. Ramsey threw four passes over 40

yards in the first half, two of them for touchdowns.

Patterson said the Frogs did not keep their composure and Tulane capitalized to widen its lead.

"Defensively, we had to keep our patience," Patterson said. "We gave up a little bit in that ball game and lost our composure. We had to keep our patience we had to tackle well, we did not do that very well. We could not allow the big play."

What made the situation worse, Patterson said, was that Tulane did not throw anything new at the offense. While Tulane did throw a pass up the middle to fullback Kris Coleman (a play similar to what Houston ran Sept. 29 that resulted in a 21-yard gain), Patterson said his defense had practiced for it during the week.

"If they did something to us last night that we had not seen, and they got a good play against the

defense, then I would not be upset," Patterson said. "My frustration is they did the same things we worked on. The fullback down the middle pass, we actually worked on that on four reps on Tuesday and Wednesday. We knew they were going to come back on it."

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DENIED



Sophomore running back Ricky Madison is stopped by the Tulane defense Saturday. The Frogs lost 48-22.

Offense struggles in conference loss

Printers to have MRI on shoulder

By Kelly Morris
SKIFF STAFF

Head football coach Gary Patterson said Saturday's game against Tulane was supposed to be one the Frogs should have won.

But after having five turnovers and just 183 passing yards compared to Tulane's 355, the Frogs second Conference USA win was not meant to be as they lost 48-22.

After sophomore tailback Corey Connally ran for 199 yards against Houston Sept. 29, the Frogs had just 131 total rushing yards against the Green Wave. Before the game, the Tulane defense, which was ranked 113th out of 115 NCAA Division I-A teams in rushing defense, was allowing an average of 257 rushing yards a game. The Green Wave also ranked 114th in total defense allowed an average of 530.5 yards a game in their previous games.

While Connally was the Frogs leading rusher, he had 19 carries for only 74 yards against the Green Wave. He said the problems with the Frogs' offense, which only managed two touchdowns, were caused by their own mistakes.

"It wasn't because they (Tulane) were an extremely physical team or just that they ran us over," Connally said. "We had a few miscues on the offense, but they just outscored us."

Connally, who had a 68-yard touchdown called back in the third quarter, said the penalties were also

a factor in the game's outcome.

"To be honest with you, I really don't mean to make excuses for anybody including myself, but Saturday, I feel like we played against the referees as well. We got some extremely bad calls that could have made the difference in the game."

Injuries:

Junior quarterback Casey Printers left in the second quarter with a shoulder injury and did not return for the second half. Results of Printers MRI Monday were not available at press time. Patterson said Printers could not raise his arm above his shoulder.

After missing four games because of an aggravated hamstring, senior tight end Matt Schobel suffered a partially dislocated shoulder in his first game back since hurting his hamstring in the Frogs' season opener against Nebraska. Senior weak safety Charlie Owens tore the meniscus in his knee and junior free safety Kenneth Hilliard has turf toe. Senior defensive end Joe Hill and sophomore defensive tackle Chad Pugh both suffered concussions. Of those injured, Patterson said Hilliard, Pugh and Printers will probably not play against Army this Saturday.

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TCU-Tulane, Stats				
TCU	0	14	0	8 - 22
Tulane	7	24	14	3 - 48

First Quarter

TU—Coleman 39 pass from Ramsey (Marler kick), 4:17

Second Quarter

TCU—50 punt return (Browne kick), 14:45

TU—Williams 46 pass from Ramsey (Marler kick), 12:48

TU—Harris 11 pass from Ramsey (Marler kick), 11:48

TU—Harris 44 pass from Ramsey (Marler kick), 7:59

TU—FG Marler 25, 2:20

TCU—Connally 10 run (Browne kick), 00:42

Third Quarter

TU—Moore 9 run (Marler kick), 12:46

TU—Boger interception return (Marler kick), 9:38

Fourth Quarter

TU—FG Marler 51

TCU—Connally 1 run (Connally pass from Stillely), 5:50

	TCU	TUL
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	44-131	35-116
Passing	183	355
Return yards	50	51
Comp-Att-Int	12-36-3	21-31-1
Punts	5-53	4-40
Fumbles-lost	5-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-78	5-55
Time of Possession	32:59	27:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TCU, Connally 19-74, Stillely 11-46, Madison 8-27, Holtz 2-4, Dunbar 1-0, Printers 3-(minus 20). Tulane, Moore 21-88, Coleman 3-12, Richard 9-10, Joseph 2-4, Ramsey 1-2.
PASSING—TCU, Stillely 15-32-3 158, Printers 3-4-0 25, Tulane, Ramsey 21-31-1 255.
RECEIVING—TCU, Hudson 5-45, Madias 4-47, Dunbar 4-43, Schobel 2-28, Holtz 2-15, Madison 1-5, Tulane, Harris 6-116, Moore 3-46, Davis 3-30, Williams 2-64, Coleman 2-40, Browne 2-15, Richard 2-13, Smith 1-11.