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## \$100 mil goal nears for Next Frontier

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Next Frontier campaign has received pledges for \$77 million of its \$100 million goal, said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement.

The campaign began quietly with close friends of the university and the Board of Trustees in June 1992, Davis said. That part of the campaign raised \$61 million, he said.

The public phase began in November 1994, he said. Seventy-six percent of the gifts received thus far have been over \$100,000, he said.

Jean Roach, 1964 graduate and Fort Worth regional co-chairwoman for the campaign, said everyone had been very generous so far, but the campaign still has a long way to go.

"Luther (King, Jr., 1962 graduate and Fort Worth regional co-chairman) and I felt extremely pleased and delighted with the help (offered by alumni they recruited).

"It says an awful lot about TCU," she said. Everyone has bought into being a part of the TCU family, which is important to all of us, she said.

Davis said the Next Frontier was on track in fund raising.

Roach said that the next \$20 million will be the hardest to raise.

"Every dollar helps and counts," she said. She said she wants alumni, students, family and friends of the university to get involved.

Davis said the current phase of the campaign deals with regional efforts. Fort Worth and Dallas campaigns are already happening and campaigns in Houston and the Permian Basin (San Antonio and Austin) will begin this fall, he said.

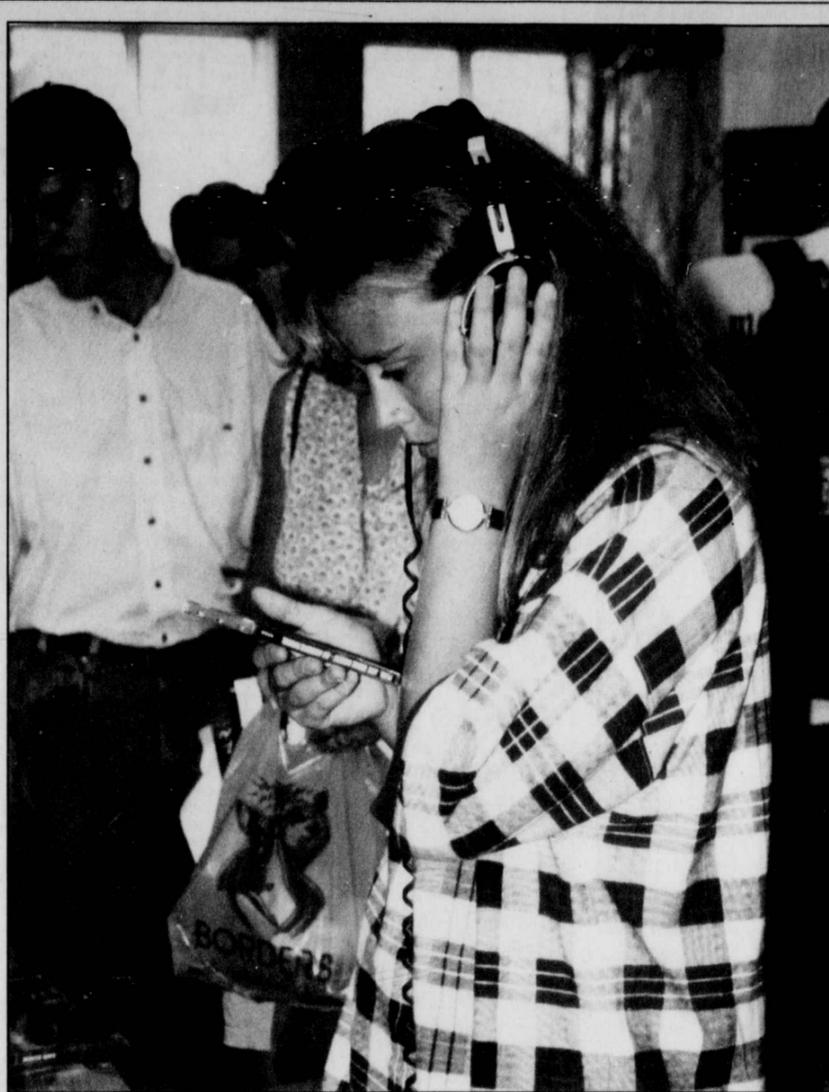
These regional campaigns are focusing on donations between \$10,000 and \$100,000, he said.

The Next Frontier campaign has allotted \$21 million for academic and student programs, \$8 million for scholarships, fellowships and assistantships, \$36 million for the physical campus, \$19 million for the annual fund and \$16 million for the general endowment, Davis said.

The priority of the campaign right now is raising the last \$1.25 million for the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts, Davis said. The total cost of the building is \$11 million, he said.

Roach said she hopes the students are grateful for the campaign, and will want to support the university when they graduate.

Davis said the campaign is scheduled to end in December 1997.



Sophomore Lesley Fields samples music at the Merchant's Fair in the Student Center Lounge Wednesday.

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## Greeks 'rushing' around campus

### Ranks of pledges swell again

By MICHELE PEOPLES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Although classes officially began yesterday, members of the fraternities and sororities ended summer vacation nearly two weeks ago. At that time, sorority members began preparation for Rush, which ended yesterday when official bids were distributed.

Worth Hills, often dubbed "The Greek" due to its eight fraternity and nine sorority houses, has been a hotbed of activity for the past several days.

August 18 was the official beginning of Rush at TCU. However, fraternities and sororities have been conversing, coordinating, and planning events for the rushees for a considerable time.

Rushees consist of incoming freshmen, transfer students and even some returning students.

For the past 40 years, Rush has been a tradition for students at TCU. Rush provides students an opportunity

to meet current members of the fraternities and sororities and mingle with previously made acquaintances.

An increase of 90 students over last year's total occurred when 375 women signed up for Rush this year. Fraternity rush saw 269 men sign up.

Rick Barnes, director of fraternity/sorority affairs, said that the actual numbers of rushees didn't affect TCU much as a whole, but the large turnout was definitely a good thing for the Greek organizations.

For the sorority rushees, this increase in numbers gives more women the opportunity to become a member of a sorority. The quota of new members for sororities may be expanded to accommodate the large numbers.

In the future, should sorority numbers continue to increase, there might be discussion of bringing another sorority on campus. If this should occur, the Panhellenic Council will be extending an invitation for a national sorority to colonize at TCU.

## New residence hall eases housing crunch

By SARAH DUNCAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An enormous freshman class has caused more than 30 women to be moved into an area formerly occupied by the Kappa Delta sorority, said Roger Fisher, director of residential services.

Thirty-one freshmen and one sophomore now occupy one section of Francis Sadler Hall in Worth Hills. Last year, the building housed about seven transfer students who requested to live in the Greek area, Fisher said.

The Kappa Delta house was left empty when the TCU chapter disbanded in the fall of 1993 because of low membership. But this semester, the dorm was opened because 260 more students than last year are living on campus. The extra demand for housing has also caused some upperclassmen in single rooms to be assigned a roommate.

"Every single one of my residents was upset at first when they found out they weren't living on main campus," said Meredith Miller, a senior business major and the only resident assistant of the dorm. "But now they all want to stay together in Francis Sadler for the next three years."

Residents of Francis Sadler said

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LIN FENNELL,  
Freshman,  
computer science

the only drawbacks of their dorms are the distance to the main campus and the difficulty in letting others know where they live.

"At first I was scared when I couldn't find the dorm on the campus map," said Lin Fennell, a freshman computer science major. "But now you couldn't pay me enough to leave — the smallness of the group makes it seem more homey."

Fisher said students can move to different dorms if space becomes available.

"We feel fortunate that this space can be used instead of tripling roommates," he said. "And freshman living in Francis Sadler Hall can park outside their dorm. That's a perk other freshmen don't have."

## Retreat sets pace for new year

By KAREN KASSEBEER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chancellor Tucker's annual chancellor's retreat, which he likes to call an "advance," took place two weeks ago at his ranch house west of Fort Worth.

The advances are held to outline objectives and goals for the upcoming year. This year's advance was a chance for Tucker and the vice chancellors to hear reports of last year's outcomes and this year's new goals.

"The purpose of the advance is to provide an opportunity to get away and determine critical issues, goals, objectives and prepare for the academic year," Tucker said.

"It's a two-day work session and an annual thing in which the vice chancellors get together and talk about what is going on and why."

Tucker was joined at the advance by Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler, Vice Chancellor for Communications and Public Affairs Larry Lauer, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business James McGowan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills and Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Bronson Davis.

"Major plans for this fall include The Next Frontier Campaign, which is a \$100 million fund drive," Tucker said.

TCU also aims to include plans for new marketing initiative and lifting the visibility of TCU.

"Discussions included legislative relations reviews, which were changed in a more positive manner, because now the staff works more in teams improving relations," Lauer said.

Tucker said the greatest importance is working together with students, faculty, and staff.

Changes in the telecommunications department made cable, telephone and computer services available in the residence halls.

"Students have been wanting for these features for years," Tucker said. "Something new to take place this year will include a new course in African Studies."

"It promises to be another excellent year for TCU," he said.

## Stations to broadcast live all day on campus

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

106.1 KISS FM and 94.5 KDGE will team up with 88.7 KTCU on campus today to provide a full day of live-broadcasts from the TCU campus.

106.1 KISS FM will be broadcasting from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. from the Student Center Ballroom

for the TCU Big/Little Program uniting. At the annual event, the big brothers and sisters (sophomores and up) will meet their little brothers and sisters (new students), many for the first time since beginning correspondence with each other during the last school year.

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## Windows 95 hits stores today

By CHANTEL MCCLELLAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Windows 95 will hit stores today, including the TCU Bookstore.

Microsoft, the manufacturer of the Windows 95 software, has been shadowing its newest invention by providing little information to computer users and software consumers.

The new Windows 95 is expected to be faster and easier to use.

Mary Cantrell, a spokeswoman for Microsoft said, "It is much eas-

ier for users to learn Windows 95 because their are less arcane commands, whereas the old Windows was much more complicated."

The program also allows you to have more than one application, such as DOS and Windows, running simultaneously, she said.

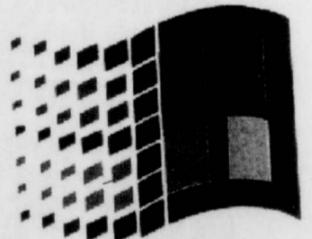
The TCU Bookstore will begin selling the software today for about \$99. In addition, the Raddison Hotel will be offering an informative convention about Windows 95 on Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. It is free to the public and will address concerns

about the new software.

Because of its late arrival, it's unlikely many institutions will install Windows 95 on a wide-spread basis, according to a report by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

John A. Langeland, director of information technology at Trinity College in Connecticut said the release of the new software is timely.

"The beginning of summer is a great time to bring in a new operating system," he said. "The end of



summer is a very bad time."

Although the late arrival has stifled upgrading by universities on a broad basis, students may still have time to upgrade before classes are well under way.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Women vote for issues, not gender, survey says

In Texas, women tend to vote more for a candidate's philosophy, stand on issues or political party than gender, according to experts. A recent survey conducted for "The Dallas Morning News" found that 78 percent of the women polled said it does not matter whether a candidate is male or female. Among men, 84 percent said gender didn't matter. "The issues that win campaigns are the same for men and women, they're all economic issues," said Dallas political consultant Carol Reed.

#### Lucas loses death row appeal

Henry Lee Lucas, who once confessed to as many as 600 murders across the country, learned on his 59th birthday Wednesday that his death row appeal has been rejected.

Prosecutors said even though Lucas has a federal appeal still available, they will seek swift execution of the condemned killer, who would become one of the oldest people ever to be put to death in Texas.

Known as the one-eyed drifter because of a glass left eye, Lucas was convicted in 1984 of strangling an unidentified woman hitchhiker near Georgetown, about 30 miles north of Austin.

#### Lt. Gov. instructs panel to study education costs

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is asking the Senate Education Committee to study the costs of obtaining a college education in Texas, along with the role of agencies charged with coordinating higher education in the state.

Bullock on Wednesday directed the committee to look at the role of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Legislature and the state's university systems.

The panel also was told to study affordability of higher education for Texas students.

#### Truck honored for switch

The nation's highway safety chief praised an automaker Wednesday for giving people a way to disconnect one of the most effective safety devices. National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ricardo Martinez said air bag cutoff switches being offered on 1996 Ford Ranger pickup trucks will save infants' lives.

"Air bags and rear-facing infant seats do not mix," Martinez said. "The availability of a manual cutoff switch is an important step in preventing injury to infants who are in the front seat by necessity."

By far the safest place for any child is in the back seat of a vehicle, he said.

#### Hagman receives new liver

Larry Hagman's damaged, cancerous liver was replaced Wednesday with a transplant during surgery that lasted 17 hours. Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, would not disclose Hagman's condition.

Hagman, 63, was expected to be hospitalized seven to 10 days, Wise said. There was no immediate comment from Hagman's publicist, Richard Grant.

The marathon operation began around 10 p.m. Tuesday and continued overnight. The surgery lasted five hours longer than originally predicted, but Wise said only that everything was fine.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

### Thursday, Aug. 24

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Merchant's Fair. Student Center Lounge  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Big/Little Party. Student Center Ballroom  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Activities Carnival. Frog Fountain

### Friday, Aug. 25

12 p.m.: TGIF - Dah-veed Garza. Student Center Lounge  
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.: Rickel Party. Pool Movie: "Back to School" Rickel Building

### Saturday, Aug. 26

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9 p.m.: PC Film "So I Married an Axe Murderer." Student Center Ballroom

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### HISPANIC WOMEN'S NETWORK

is meeting at 5:45 on Sept. 27 at Sheraton Suites, 2101 Stemmons Fwy. in Dallas. Contact Melinda Estrada at 470-9744.

### CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

is holding a welcome party at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 in SC 214. Regular meetings are every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in SC 214.

### THE REFUGEE SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES

is seeking individuals and families to volunteer for its Family Literacy program. Instructors and tutors are needed to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to low proficiency clients. Contact Sandy Myers or Anna Pham at 338-0774.

### TCU TRIANGLE

the gay, lesbian, and bisexual student group meets Sunday at 5 p.m. Also, visit table at the activities carnival today. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

### CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

is sponsoring a free concert at 7:15 p.m. today in the Woodson Room (SC 207). 100 Portraits, a Christian folk-alternative band will perform. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship regularly meets Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in SC 204.

### EATING DISORDERS GROUP

is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy Barra at 921-7863 for initial screening appointment.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Radio

The big brothers and sisters acquire the names of prospective students interested in knowing more about TCU before their arrival here on campus. The already-established TCU students help make their little brothers and sisters more comfortable at TCU by acquainting them with the campus and answering questions they have about col-

lege life. 88.7 KTCU will be supplying music from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the activities carnival at Frog Fountain. The carnival is a chance for students to get first-hand knowledge of campus organizations who will have information tables set up outside the Student Center. Campus groups ranging from alcohol and drug education to academic organizations will provide information to interested students who come out to Frog Fountain this

afternoon. KTCU will also be giving away free CDs and posters to participating students. 94.5 KDGE will arrive at Frog Fountain around 7 p.m. and begin broadcasting live as a part of their traveling Back to School '95 broadcasts. Featured Edge broadcaster Jay Michaels is scheduled to broadcast until midnight and will also be giving away free T-shirts, bumper stickers and CDs during The Edge's stopover at TCU.

## WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorm. The high will be in the mid-90s. An ozone action day has been declared.

Friday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. The high will be in the mid-90s.

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## Minorities, girls make SAT gains

By LAURA MYERS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school graduates turned in their best scores in years on the 1995 Scholastic Assessment Test, including the highest math average in two decades. Asian Americans are still at the top with whites close behind, but other minority students have made broad gains in recent years. Boys remained

ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released for the just-revised entrance exam. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley attributed improvements to students taking tougher classes, especially math and science.

The national average on the verbal test increased from 423 in 1994 to 428 in 1995, while math scores rose from 479 to 482.

The average SAT score in Texas this year was 474 in math and 419 verbal, a slightly lower performance than the national average.

Boys scored 429 in the verbal portion compared to 426 for girls. In 1994, the name of the examination was changed to the Scholastic Assessment Test from Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Other major changes were made, too: The 1995 test was greatly modified to emphasize reading compre-

hension and math problem-solving over multiple-choice questions and rote memorization. Students also can use calculators, and they have 15 more minutes to solve problems on each test.

SAT officials said the revised test isn't easier or tougher — just different — so scores should be about the same as for the old tests.

The overall verbal score was the highest since 1988. But the 1995 mark is quite a comedown from the late 1960s and early 1970s when students consistently scored in the 450-460 range, and it's a breathtaking drop from several decades ago when the average was 500.

In math, one has to go back to 1973, with an average score of 481, to find results on a par with 1995. Math scores hit bottom in 1980 at 466, and have been mostly rising since, especially in recent years.

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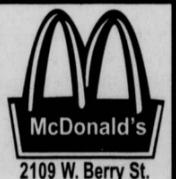
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■ BRIAN WILSON

## Hollywood film makers have to be more accountable

If you walk up to any American on the street and ask him which one of his rights he cherishes most, chances are you will hear the words: free speech. After all, without this right, democracy cannot truly exist.

But while the freedom to speak one's mind is essential to upholding a free society, it is clear that certain perimeters need to be placed on this fundamental right.

This is the point that Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., brought out so brilliantly early this summer in his anti-Hollywood speech. Many of my good friends in Hollywood have tried to label Dole's effort to call attention to the very serious problem of declining moral standards as a call for censorship.

The mainstream media have also tried to paint Dole as a hard line conservative who is pandering to the right just to get the Republican nomination for president. Nei-



ther of these claims contains much truth. Let's examine these falsehoods a little closer. Dole does not want censorship. He, like many other concerned Americans, would simply prefer to see stricter standards applied to entertainment. As former Senator Warren Rudman said on a recent addition of CNN's Crossfire, the anti-Hollywood message is hardly extremist in nature. It is an opinion that crosses ideological as well as generational boundaries. Just this summer conservative Republi-

can Bill Bennett and a liberal Democrat went before Time Warner executives to voice their concerns about the adverse affects gangster rap has on society.

How did Hollywood elitists view this meeting? As yet another attempt to censor ideas. Hollywood big wigs apparently do not understand the concept, nor importance of standards.

To them, and many other social liberals, there is no right or wrong way of doing things. To many Hollywood producers, the bottom line is money.

They claim to be giving the people what they want by producing amoral and sexually explicit movies. Family-oriented movies with moral endings just don't sell, they say. This is a flat out lie.

Hollywood has made family friendly movies with morally sound endings. Actu-

ally, they do sell tickets at the box office.

In fact, some of the most successful movies of all time have had morally sound endings. Remember the *Star Wars Trilogy*? This series was the epitome of family entertainment. All three movies employed state-of-the-art special effects to attract viewers, where as many of today's blockbuster movies rely on sex.

Today, you would be hard-pressed to find even a PG-13 movie not littered with sex or swearing. Even *Forrest Gump*, a film widely heralded for its conservative story line contained a little of both.

Whenever criticism of America's declining moral standards increases, liberals immediately begin to whine about their rights being infringed upon. "Let people say what they want, cries the left. "They're not hurting anyone."

Hollywood leftists are hurting people. They're hurting the kids who come home from school and see people like Jerry Springer telling them it's okay to be a transvestite hooker if that's what they really want.

If America as we know it is to survive into the 21st Century and beyond, it is essential that we rediscover a sense of common decency in both entertainment and our personal lives.

There is no need for censorship, but there is an urgent need for tougher standards and more personal responsibility among members of the entertainment industry.

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■ CHRIS SMITH

## Cardinal sins change over the centuries

Time is the creator and destroyer of all things. Precepts which were born into right through time have been escorted to the wrong. Cigarettes were once staples of sophistication, now smokers are a leprose race persecuted into extinction.

Eggs were good for the body, then evil, then good, then semi-evil. All things float along the spectrum of right and wrong.

The Catholic church in medieval times came up with the Vatican's Most Wanted, the seven deadly sins. Yet today they are words to live by.

**Envy** The purpose of the human existence is to further one's self. Without something to compare the state of being to one stagnates. Envy is the key to evolution. Millions of years ago, Bonzo the chimp envied the freakish chimp with the opposable thumb. BAM! Humans are born.

A million years later, Mr. Brown sees that Mr. Jones has a nice car and a house, so Mr. Brown works harder at his job to get those things which he envies.

For eons it has been a self-perpetuating cycle of wanting and having. If mankind had adhered to the maxim given by the church I would be chiseling away at stone instead of typing on a computer.

**Sloth.** Sloth is a beautiful thing. For without the option of being lazy humans would be a race dead from exhaustion. Sloth tempered with the faintest hint of a work ethic creates an environment which is productive as well as pleasing to the worker.

All work and no play makes Jack a drooling moron. Leisure time is the hot bed of creative ideas. Einstein's theory of relativity would have been lost if he was busy tending the fields until he collapsed. It is empirically proven that the shorter the work day, the more advanced a culture becomes.

**Anger.** Wrath creates change. Whether it is the swooping hordes of the Mongols, or Thomas Edison getting pissed off because he keeps stubbing his toe in the dark. America owes its creation to anger. Had the colonists been placated, content little wussies, Barry Bonds would be making 6 million playing cricket.

But instead they were angry and vindictive and stopped at nothing to gain independence. It took acts of terror that sparked anger among Americans to enter both of the World wars. Without Pearl Harbor, we might have the third reich pronouncing around campus.

**Pride.** Egos are mankind's best friend. Without egos, there would be no risk taking. If an inflated view of self is absent then things deemed difficult are not attempted. Yet if one has a huge ego then one will try and do things that may be out of reach.

Some may succeed which serves to create a bigger ego, if one fails then an excuse is made that excludes the actual ability of the excuse maker and the ego remains intact to continue again.

**Gluttony and Lust.** These two lofty ideals are the sole reason humans manifest themselves in physical form. Food and sex alone make suicide a really stupid decision. Food is necessary to live and sex is essential to continue to exist. There is no such thing as excess.

**Greed.** The best is saved for last. Wanting more and is what life is about. The day that the human race is content is the day that the sun decides to go nova. We spend an average of 74 years on Earth, then oblivion, so why not want as much as possible and more. Nothing is more exhilarating than having stuff you will not need.

Time has indeed come full circle. The Pope's mitre is on backwards, and in the words of Bertrand Russell, "What has human happiness to do with morals? The object of morals is not to make people happy."

*Chris Smith is a math/sociology/psychology triple major from Burelson, Tx.*



■ EDITORIAL

## BIKE PATROL

### Addition of bike patrol a good improvement

As everyone is well aware, numerous changes were made at TCU during the summer months. These changes range from a new sliding door in the Student Center to new telephone and cable service in the dorms.

While the success or failure of many of these changes will not be evident until later in the semester or even later in the year, one change made at TCU during the summer will have an immediate, positive impact on the TCU campus.

That change is the addition of a roving bicycle patrol to the TCU Campus Police.

As students at a private university, we should be able to feel comfortable and safe in and around our campus, whether we are walking in between buildings during the day or walking from the library to a dorm after dark.

Regular TCU police, patrolling the campus in patrol cars, often cannot get to the many parts of the university where there are no streets.

Police roving the campus on bicycles have the opportunity to see and hear

more of what is going on around campus. The bike officers can also arrive at certain areas faster than those officers in cars, as well as those surveying the campus on foot.

The new bike patrol also allows the TCU campus police to be more interactive with students. They are more capable of helping new students and visitors find where they need to go.

New Police Chief Steve McGee and Officer Deborah Van Swiger, who were instrumental in the implementation of the bike patrol, should be commended for their efforts to make a positive change in the security of the campus and the university should be applauded for giving the new program its support.

Safety has been a serious concern for many of the students and faculty on campus. The addition of police on bicycles shows the administration is trying to alleviate these concerns. It is simply another step in what should be one of the most important goals of this university: assuring the protection and safety of all TCU students.

■ LETTER

### Students should drive safely

When I attended TCU, I thought it would be ideal someday to own a home near campus and raise a family. I now own that home a couple of blocks from campus and we are happily raising a two year old but, now I question the wisdom of living so close to campus.

Quite frankly, I am afraid of some of you for my family and the other families with children who live on my street because of the reckless way you drive. Since I have lived here the past 12 years, it is rare that a school year goes by that one of you is not killed in a car.

When I see you speeding up and down Rogers, University, Cantey, Bel Air and Stadium, it is obvious you never give a thought to the families that live in those houses you pass. Some of you do not have the courtesy to let a parent pushing a baby stroller pass in the crosswalk at a stop sign.

Since my son was born, I have to admit that I dread it when TCU is in session and I am happy

when it is out. It may be a personal prejudice of mine since I was an independent, but it seems like a high percentage of cars that I see driving recklessly have greek letters on the back. They aren't the only ones, however.

I remember one particularly tragic night in the spring semester of 1992 when several TCU students were killed on University, a stone's throw from my home. I will remember the sirens that night. Flowers have been placed on that light pole during the years since.

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**Richard A. Henderson**  
TCU '74

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

## Dr. Foster and many hearings dominate break

After a brief and relaxing summer I have come back to TCU to spread my wisdom to all of my dedicated readers. This summer I saw a lot of interesting things. Here's a brief taste.

**Dr. Foster:** This man was certainly qualified to be the next surgeon general. Yet, Republicans decided to make abortion the issue. Okay, he performed 39 abortions in his 38 year career. He is also an ob/gyn; it's part of his job. Besides, last time I checked, abortion is a legal medical procedure.

By the way, his "I Have a Future" program did promote abstinence. President Bush seemed to like it. The least the Republicans could have done is allowed this to reach an up-or-down vote, but instead they inexorably covered behind a procedural vote, which allowed a minority to dictate policy and morality.

**Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire:** What was the point of his graphic speech on the Senate floor, complete with pictures, during the Foster nomination debate of "partial-birth" abortions? Obviously, it had an inflammatory intent with the fringe benefit of showing the Christian Coalition he's on their side. Case in point, Dr. Foster never performed or condoned this procedure.

**Hearings:** This summer has been packed full of interesting hearings. Let's take a look:

**Waco** — haven't we been through this? Okay, the ATF made mistakes; it's being corrected. Let's move on before we give somebody else reason to blow up a building. But what else should we expect from a party run by right-wing extremists? What do the Republicans want — a meaningful, solution-aimed probe into a tragedy or a political tool to pander to militias and to besmirch the Clintons.

**Whitewater** — I don't see the legislative purpose for holding hearings when three Republican attorneys have not yet found any conclusive proof of wrongdoing by the Clintons.

**Sen. Packwood** — I don't like the hearings mentioned above, but it is better to let information out then bottle it up. If he's not guilty of sexual misconduct, than let's hear about it. Republicans need to do unto themselves as they do to others.

**Newt Gingrich** — Book deal unethical? I don't know. Ditto from above.

**Tori Amos:** I have concluded this summer that she belongs up there with all the "great" musicians. Unlike most popular music today, her work makes use of more than three chord progressions repeated ad nauseam. She is an excellent pianist, and I admire and respect her. I also think it is awesome she's a redhead (it's a weakness of mine).

**Letters to the editor:** Thanks for the ones last year. I only have a few guidelines. Please make them intelligent and to the point. If the article involves a religious matter please don't waste time calling me a blasphemer.

I know I have some unorthodox views, but I was taught that it is healthy, not blasphemous, to question the institutions and people claiming to represent God. Besides, there is now law against blasphemy — just read the First Amendment.

I could write more, but I am running out of room. But seriously, I am crestfallen over the end of this summer vacation, which went too quickly. Yet, I am optimistic and excited about the new school year. Accordingly, I would like to wish everyone the best of luck.

*Kevin Arceneaux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.*



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## TCU grad named new honors asst. director

By MANDY BRONSTADT  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For 19 years, Sally Bohon was assistant to the Director of the Honors Program. This year, one of her honors students is taking her place.

Allison Trinkle graduated from TCU ten years ago. As an honors student, she had a close friendship with the Director of the Honors Program, Kathyrne McDorman. Their friendship continues today, working together as partners.

"One of the things that draws me to Alison is her wisdom," McDorman said. "She has an incredible amount of wisdom, which you need."

"Sally was sort of a mother to the honors students," McDorman added. "With Alison's youth, her vitality and her sense of humor, she will be able to be more like a big sister to them."

Satisfied with an assistant position, Trinkle says she likes "to handle the details happily in the background."

Trinkle not only is a former TCU student, but comes from a line of TCU graduates. Her grandparents, her brother, several cousins, and her mother, actively attended TCU.

"TCU is a second home for me," she said.

For several years, Trinkle worked as a paralegal for a number of attorneys' offices both in Houston and in

the Ft. Worth area. She returned to Fort Worth only three years ago, later accepting the position of assistant to the Director of the TCU Honors Program. Unlike the stressful job she was holding, this new position is "busy with a predictable schedule."

The Honors Program will have some exciting new events taking place during the 1995-96 school year.

"Without slighting academics, we want the Honors Program concerned with the whole individual," Trinkle said.

The newest activity is a ceremony in which lower division honors students may be recognized.

"It's an excellent way to acknowledge everyone's hard work," she said. In previous years, recognition was given only to students who had completed upper division honors.

In addition, the speaker for this year's Honors Convocation during Honors Week in the spring will be Sheldon Hackney, director of the National Endowment of the Humanities.



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## Number of minority staff, students doubles after TCU diversity task force established

By SUSAN MYERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In order to achieve diversity on campus, a minority task force has been established, said William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

This committee, under the direction of the Rev. John Butler, submitted a list of 70 to 80 specific recommendations to the university in the 1989-90 academic year, he said.

The minority task force report established guidelines for programs which would increase the diversity of both students and staff, Koehler said. It also created 10 "increment positions" which would last five

years each for faculty who would bring unique experiences and backgrounds to the university, he said.

Six of the 10 positions have been filled since they were established in 1990, Koehler said. Five of those faculty positions have been filled by minorities and a Caucasian female. The final four positions will be filled in the next two years, he said.

Of the 336 faculty employed by the university, 32 are minorities, Koehler said. This is almost double the number of minorities on staff before the minority task

force was put into place, he said. Ten percent of the faculty now consists of minorities in contrast to 1989-90, when only 5.7 percent of faculty were minorities, Koehler

said. The first year that the minority task force was established the minority faculty ratio rose to 6.9 percent, he said.

Recently the number of new male employees seems to have been increasing, in response to the employment of a large number of women during the task force's first year, said Larry Markley, assistant director of student activities and director of the Student Center.

"I don't think it was an over-effort, necessarily, to hire women. They were the most available and most qualified to do the job," Markley said.

The task force's goal was not only to diversify the faculty, but the complete campus environment, said Darron Turner, director of minority affairs.

"The important thing is to prepare students for the future and a life of diversity experienced by students once they leave the TCU campus," Turner said.

"In the case of minorities, I

feel TCU sees that it is important that they have role models on campus," he said.

"As positions become available, I think we will be seeing (the number of minority staff) members increase. I think we will be seeing this for a couple of reasons. One is that the university is committed to diversity," Turner said. "The other one is that the university starts to seek out different avenues important to students or potential employees."

Chancellor William Tucker said the university is working to reach the goals first established by the task force.

"We're making solid progress, but I'd like to make more," Tucker said.

He said they have not only increased the number of minority faculty, but have achieved their second goal of increasing financial aid to minority students.

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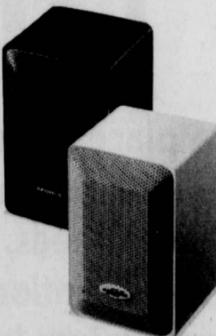
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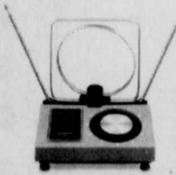
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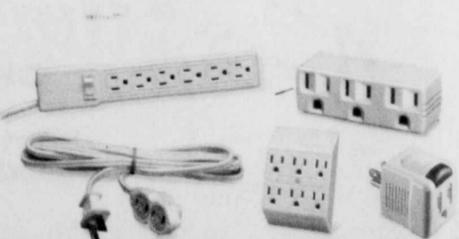


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## TCU fundraisers seeking additional \$1.5 million for Walsh performing arts center

By KRISTA TATSCHL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU has entered the final stages of fund raising for the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Performing Arts Center, which was announced on Aug. 22 of last year, said Eric Webber, major gifts officer for the department of university advancement.

Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for early 1996, he said.

No specific date has been announced for beginning construction on the center because funds for the project are still being compiled, he said.

The new performing arts center is part of TCU's \$100 million Next Frontier campaign intended to support such campus needs as building renovations, student programs, scholarships, and endowments, Webber said.

He estimates the total cost of the arts center to be \$11 million. Webber said he was pleased about TCU's decision to delay the groundbreaking date because by waiting, the Next Frontier campaign will have time to raise the necessary funds for the complex and will be able to stay debt-free for the total duration of the center's construction.

According to a press release from the Office of Communications, the Walshes have given \$3.5 million to this particular project, in addition to their previous donations used to establish the Walsh Weight Training and Rehabilitation Center for TCU varsity athletes.

Several other contributing organizations and individuals such as the

Brown-Lupton Foundation, Pepsi Co., Perry and Nancy Lee Bass, and trustee alumni Spencer and Marlene Hays have collectively donated \$6 million, the release said. The remaining \$1.5 million is expected to be raised by TCU, it said.

The location of the 56,000 square-foot center will be on the northwest side of the TCU campus and is considered a welcome expansion of Ed Landreth Hall, the press release said. The center will contain a piano wing

that will serve as a host to a new TCU conservatory program, a 350-seat performance hall, and a more flexible theater complex, it said.

Robert Garwell, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, said he hopes the center's space and design will serve as a competitive recruiting tool for students interested in TCU. The center will also create new educational and performing arts opportunities to accompany and enhance the already

established music and art programs, he said.

The Walshes will be honored for their contributions to the performing arts center and other facilities on campus at the Horizon Awards Luncheon, Webber said. This luncheon is held to honor those persons who are outstanding patrons of the arts, he said.

The luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 27 and will take place in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom.



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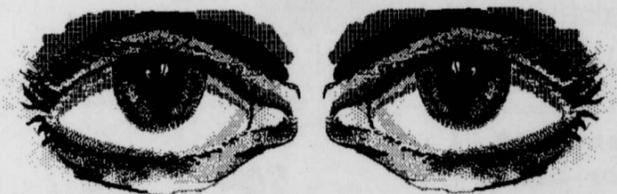
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## Thornton accepts UT coaching job

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Bubba Thornton, who in 14 years as head track and field coach at TCU has developed the Horned Frogs into one of the most successful squads in the country, is leaving the university to assume the same position at the University of Texas.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said that Thornton, a 1969 TCU graduate, told him that a job at Texas was the only one that would pry him away from TCU.

"We tried hard to keep him, and we both shed tears over the situation," Windegger said. "Bubba has brought the track program at TCU national acclaim. But his ultimate goal is to win a national championship, and he felt that this opportunity would allow him to achieve that goal."

"This is a very real opportunity to win a championship," Thornton said. "We have the resources and the athletes to do it."

Thornton came close to achieving that goal at TCU. He led the men's track squads to five Top 10 finishes since 1983 and eleven Top 20 finishes in that time. He coached the "Flyin'

Frogs" to an amazing 39 major relay crowns, including five NCAA 4x100 championships.

"We really wanted to concentrate on the sprint teams, because we felt that we could become a national force in that field," Windegger said. "And we did that under Bubba."

Thornton was a two-sport athlete at TCU from 1967-69, excelling in both track and field and football. He was a wide receiver and defensive back for TCU in 1967 and '68. He went on to a career with the Buffalo Bills in the NFL, earning a starting position in his rookie season as a receiver.

He has since been inducted into TCU's Hall of Fame.

Windegger said that there is no timetable for replacing Thornton, but he wants to make sure that the best person available fills the position.

"I'll work as quickly as I can, but we will not rush things," he said. "We're going to post the job and we'll form an advisory committee and then we'll start bringing candidates in. I won't put a date on when this will be done because I would rather focus on getting the right person for the job than getting a person in quickly."

## Four years later, Sullivan's goals becoming reality

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan was a candidate for the vacant head coaching job at Louisiana State last season, he knew who to talk to about his situation and who not to.

"Everybody wanted to know what I was going to do," he said. "But I knew I didn't want to turn it into a big media deal. And I knew that through it all I wanted to be completely straightforward and truthful with the players. I didn't want them hearing anything unless it was from me, and I knew I wanted to be 100 percent honest with them."

Obviously what Sullivan decided to do was remain at TCU, where this season he enters his fourth campaign as head coach. The LSU incident, however, is evidence of what Sullivan has done with the TCU program, as well as what his standing is in the minds of college football people throughout the country.

But however badly LSU wanted Sullivan, and however much he contemplated accepting the job, he has no regrets about his decision.

"The week following the LSU deal was the most heartwarming week I've had at TCU," he said. "The support I received from Chancellor Tucker and the community of TCU was great. And when it was over it was over. I made the decision and that was that. Then I got back to the business of getting the team ready for a bowl game, which is why I am here in the first place."

The Frogs lost the Independence Bowl to Virginia 20-10 two weeks later, but the team's appearance in

the game marked a small victory for TCU, and another step for Sullivan in building toward his ultimate goal for the football program at TCU.

"As a football coach and a football team our goals will always remain to win a conference championship, to earn a national ranking and to compete for a national championship."

This statement would seem absurd to anyone who last saw the Frogs in 1992, Sullivan's rookie year as coach. That team went 2-7-1 on the field, but, more importantly according to Sullivan, what was lacking was the confidence among the players that they could compete with any team in the nation.

"The first year I was here we had 74 guys to take to places like College Station and Austin," he said. "And when you go up against teams

that have the full 105 guys, the confidence just isn't there. It can't be."

Along with a lack of confidence, Sullivan's early teams also lacked the resources to adequately train to be a good college football team. But that, along with almost every other aspect of Horned Frog football, has changed.

"Look around here," Sullivan said. "We have a weight facility that is one of the best in the nation. We have a grass field. We have all the things that a major college football team needs to have."

"That all starts with Chancellor Tucker and (Athletic Director) Frank Windegger," he said. "When I first came here I had a plan. But there is no way I could have put that plan into practice without the complete support of those two men. I have never known a chancellor who

wants to come to practice, who wants to come into the football office. We have the complete support of the chancellor of this university from day one, and the importance of that is great."

Sullivan said he wasn't surprised, however, by the outpouring of support he receive for his program from both officials inside TCU athletics and outside.

"There are a lot of people who are interested in TCU football, and are hungry for success," he said. "The community of Fort Worth wants TCU to be a winner, and they are doing everything in their power to help us achieve our goals."

And, as each of the four years of Sullivan's tenure has passed, those goals have become closer and closer

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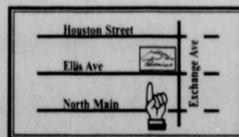
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to becoming reality.

"The attitude of this team has changed 180 degrees," Sullivan said. "Right now we have absolutely no reason to believe that TCU cannot be as successful as any college team in the nation.

"It started with the first recruiting class," he added. "We brought in (quarterback) Max Knake and some others, and they laid the foundation. The frustration was of course there at first, but we built on that. It takes a long time to get to where we wanted to be, and it took hard work. But we let the players know that with hard work we would get there, and you can see the results now. And each recruiting class has built on that, even up to this year. We had the best recruiting class we've ever

had this year, and I look for that to continue."

Sullivan said that when potential TCU football players visit campus, they are shown that the university is a quality place to be, both on the football field and off.

"Everybody associated with TCU, from the chancellor to the faculty to the coaches, wants to see people, not just football players, succeed," he said. "And I can't think of a university that cares about students more. Our players know that when they leave here they are going to be quality people, not just football players."

TCU will enter a new era next season as its athletic program moves to the Western Athletic Conference. Sullivan says that while

some of the goals will change, his initial goals for his football team are always the same.

"We are going to have to do a great job selling the quality of football in the new conference," he said. "Moving to the WAC is going to give us national exposure as opposed to just local. The TCU athletic department will have a great new exposure.

"But as a football team our goals are no different than before," he said. "We are going to try to compete for the conference championship. It doesn't really matter where you play. If you have the ability and the desire, you can be successful no matter where or who you play."

But for now Sullivan's focus is on 1995, and he says that this season has a chance to be his most successful at TCU.

"It's been a building process, and we're still building," he said. "We had some big moments last year, some moments that did wonders for our confidence. We feel that eventually this team can become a 10- or 11-win a year team. That's our goal. But for now, we are just focusing on each game. If we stray from our immediate goal, which is focusing on each game, we won't even have to worry about a 10-win season. We won't be successful at all."

And if the team does stay on track?

"We've done a great job so far, and I'm excited about what's happened here in four years," Sullivan said. "And I feel that if we keep our goals in focus, success will come. It's a team effort. We have great coaches, many who have been here from the start. We have the support from the community. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that TCU can become one of the most successful football programs in the country."

## Season ticket sales increase for '95

By **BRETT VAN ORT**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU football season ticket sales are up from last year, according to TCU ticket office employee Tommy Love. This year's sales exceed last year's by more than 700.

Last year, with the help of the Committee of 100, a group of business and civic leaders around the area, season ticket sales soared to 10,108. That figure was a 42-percent increase from 1993's ticket sales, marking the highest increase of any college football team in America.

With sales topping the 10,800 level, this year will be the second

largest season ticket base since records began being kept in 1961.

The largest season ticket base came in 1985, when Jim Wacker was coaching a team that reached the Bluebonnet bowl in 1984. 12,056 season tickets were sold that year, and that '85 team finished 3-8.

Love says that the addition of Frog Alley, along with the increase in support that follows a winning team, has sparked interest in the community. "Success is what does everything," he said. "Coming off a bowl year and getting all our great skill position players back will mean some exciting football. And the Committee of 100 has done a

great job of firing people up. A lot of it is just people who came out and had a great time last year. They told people about it, and the word is spreading around."

There are four different season ticket packages available. There is an end-zone package for two adults and two children at \$80 and extra child tickets are \$20 each. Also there is a reserved seat package. The seats are between the five yard line and the end zone. Three tickets can be purchased for \$100 and each thereafter is \$25. Upper deck seating runs \$52 for each season ticket. Premium seating, between the twenty yard lines, run at \$100 per season ticket.

## Hearing on Oiler move set for Thursday

By **MICHAEL GRACZYK**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorneys for the Houston Oilers and the city and county failed Wednesday to resolve a dispute that has resulted in a court order temporarily barring government officials from interfering in the football team's possible move to Nashville, Tenn.

The closed-door meeting called by U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes was in preparation for Thursday's hearing on the restraining order.

"Essentially nothing happened," said John O'Quinn, attorney for Houston and Harris County. "We listened, the judge did most of the talking."

Oilers' attorney Phil Sudan had little comment after the hour-long late afternoon session involving him, Hughes, O'Quinn and numerous attorneys representing the Oilers, the city and county and the Houston Astros and the Houston Astrodome. "We're going to do like the judge asked us to do and present our arguments before him," Sudan said. "I really don't have any comment on any aspect."

Sudan said attorneys for both sides were "invited" to attend a meeting at his office Thursday morning before the scheduled court hearing to try to

resolve differences. O'Quinn, however, said such a meeting likely would be fruitless and Sudan said little could be accomplished if O'Quinn didn't show up.

Hughes issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday barring the county, the city and Astrodome USA from taking legal or administrative action against the Oilers. The team had filed a federal lawsuit earlier Tuesday.

The Oilers are trying to stop the three defendants from challenging the possible move to Nashville. The team wants to leave the Astrodome once its lease expires following the 1997 season.

Thursday's 2 p.m. hearing will solicit arguments on whether the order should be extended.

The restraining order removes all obstacles from a possible flight from Houston for the Oilers, O'Quinn said.

"They (the Oilers) can load up the truck tonight and move to Tennessee," O'Quinn said.

Meanwhile, the National Football League postponed its own hearing on the cancellation of last Saturday's preseason game at the Astrodome between the Oilers and the San Diego Chargers. That hearing, originally set for Thursday, has been postponed until next week. A new date had not been determined.

The game was cancelled because of bad field conditions. The move heated up the stadium battle, which has been brewing for more than a year as Oilers owner Bud Adams has tirelessly campaigned the city to build him a new domed stadium.

The NFL said the hearing was delayed to allow the involved parties enough time to gather information.

On another front, Adams sent a letter to Harris County commissioners Tuesday that promises he'll remain in Houston through 1997.

To protect themselves in case Adams doesn't keep that promise, those same commissioners voted to hire three private lawyers to represent county taxpayers.

The Oilers claim the city, county and Astrodome USA are conspiring to keep the team in Houston past the term of the lease.

No action has been filed by the city against the Oilers. However city leaders have discussed three strategies that would keep the team here.

Those plans include suing the team to enforce all contracts the team has made in Houston, suing the city of Nashville and the state of Tennessee for "tortious interference" in their efforts to attract the Oilers, and bringing a lawsuit against the National Football League as a monopoly.

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