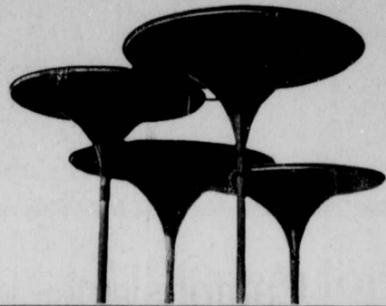


Thursday, February 7, 2002

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

In its 100th year of service to Texas Christian University • Vol. 99 • Issue 69 • Fort Worth, Texas • www.skiff.tcu.edu



## Today's News

### STATE NEWS

**BROCK** — An athletic coordinator with the Fort Worth Independent School District has been charged with two counts of attempted murder after a week-end shooting in which two coaches, including his wife, were injured.

The Pulse on Page 2

**SAN MARCOS** — Southwest Texas State University disadvantaged minority students who dream of becoming lawyers can receive help preparing for the Law School Admissions Test, the entrance exam to virtually all law schools, including those in Texas.

The Pulse on Page 2

## OnCampus

### Survey says Internet cheating is rare

**HANOVER, N.H.** — Students use the Internet to cheat much less than previously thought, according to a new study previewed in February's edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The survey, conducted by a pair of professors at the Rochester Institute of Technology, compared the extent to which students plagiarized material from online and traditional sources while gauging their opinion on how often their peers plagiarized.

The survey found 24.7 percent of students admitted they "often," "very frequently," and "sometimes" did not acknowledge Internet sources while a comparable 27.6 percent did the same with books and other printed resources.

A large percentage of students believed cheating is much more widespread than the results reported. Fifty percent of the surveyed students said their cohorts quoted from the Internet without citation "often" or "very frequently," yet only 8 percent acknowledged plagiarizing at this rate.

RIT's Patrick Scanlon, who ran the study with fellow RIT professor David Neumann, explained the discrepancy between actual and perceived plagiarism.

"There is something called the third-person effect, which means that people tend to overestimate when asked about others' undesirable behavior," Scanlon said. Rumors also may misconstrue the true scope of the problem, such as in the perception of binge drinking at college.

Students overestimated how often their peers bought term papers online. Scanlon estimated that 90 percent of students claimed they had never taken term papers from the Internet, but 41 percent thought their peers engaged in this "sometimes."

— *The Dartmouth (U-WIRE)*

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## the Weather

### FRIDAY

High: 67; Low: 34; Sunny

### SATURDAY

High: 61; Low: 36; Partly cloudy

## LookingBack

**1904** — The Great Baltimore Elston Fire began. After the 31-hour blaze, 1,500 buildings were destroyed and another 1,000 damaged. Miraculously, no lives were lost.

**1973** — The Beatles arrived to the United States the first time. The 3,000 screaming fans, who were greeting the Britons, caused a near riot when the boys stepped off their airplane.

**1999** — King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan, the 20th century's longest serving executive head of state died, and his son Prince Abdallah bin Hussein ascended to the Jordanian throne.

## Business school to look within for dean replacement

BY SAM EATON  
Staff Reporter

A new associate dean for the M.J. Neeley School of Business will probably be hired from existing faculty members to replace the current associate dean Chuck Williams, said Dean Robert Lusch.

"It will be a homegrown person, either an existing faculty member

that may have interest or we would reassign the duties to one of our other associate deans eventually adding an assistant dean," Lusch said.

Williams will return to teaching full-time at the school next semester.

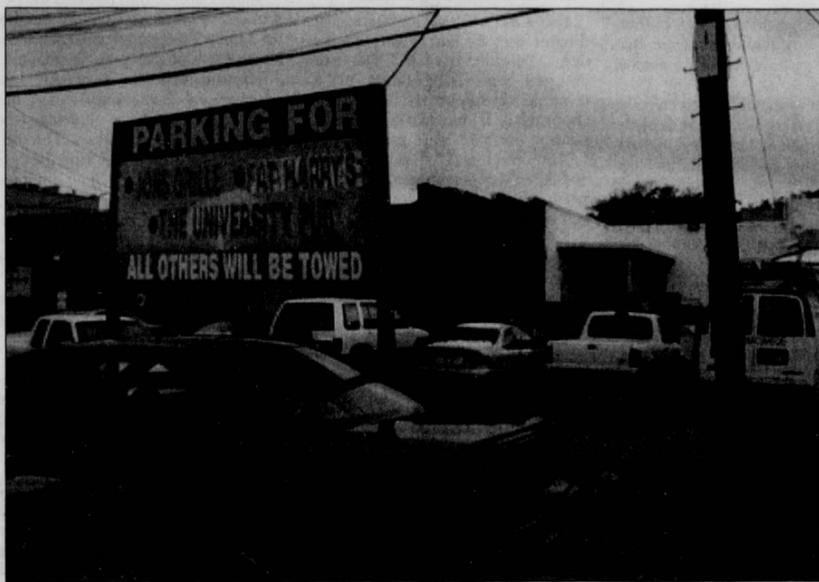
Lusch said there are still considerations to hire a candidate outside of TCU, but there is currently not enough extra money to hire someone new.

"When faculty return to their positions, we don't have any funding for an associate dean," Lusch said. "(But) we can recruit another faculty member by taking him out of the classroom and putting him into the job."

Lusch said he has interviewed about 20 faculty members so far, but

(More on DEAN, page 7)

## TIGHT SQUEEZE



Molly Beuerman/SKIFF STAFF

Local businesses often have their parking lots filled by TCU students' cars. Customers must search for parking in other areas.

## Businesses suffer, lose customers as students park illegally due to limited space on campus

LAURA MCFARLAND  
Staff Reporter

Llisa Lewis, general manager of TCU Bookstore, looks out the window at the parking lot in front of the store. All 152 parking slots are filled.

When she looks in the store, there are only 15 customers.

The TCU Bookstore is just one of the businesses around campus constantly struggling with some students to keep its parking lots open for customers so they don't lose business. In the constant search for parking close to classes, these businesses are often the ones suffering, Lewis said.

Sid Weigand, owner of the Smoothie King on University Drive, said he has had a number of customers comment that they try to avoid his store because parking is so bad.

In order to maintain a healthy business, there are few options left for these businesses to keep TCU students from parking in their lots, Weigand said.

Jan Meyerson, owner of Jon's Grille, said she has not had many problems with students parking in her

lot since she took over the restaurant in November, but she has to pay to have extra help.

"I have a security person during lunch and dinner so they don't have an opportunity to be a problem," Meyerson said.

She said the security officer monitors the parking lot behind her building eight hours a week and instructs people to find different parking if they go into the bookstore instead of other businesses.

Lewis employs an off-duty TCU police officer in the bookstore four days a week.

On some days, especially when the weather is bad, the officer is always at the door to make sure people don't use the lot to make their walk to class shorter.

In cases where Lewis or the officer see people getting out of the cars and warn them, Lewis said the answers can range anywhere from "I don't care" to "So tow me."

As a result, the businesses' customers often cannot find a space to park in, Lewis said.

(More on PARKING, page 7)

## Leadership focus of workshop

### Students, professionals gather to share ideas on communication

BY SAM EATON  
Staff Reporter

The Fifth Annual Corporate Communication workshop is a way for students to begin networking with professionals and learn valuable communication skills for the business world, said Elizabeth Vineyard, interim assistant director for the Center for Professional Communication.

Five TCU students will be among a group of 104 students from various universities and professional business men and women from around Texas, Vineyard said. The workshop is sponsored by the CPC at the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The workshop will be today and Friday at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

Vineyard said the workshop is sold out, but students can still purchase tickets for the keynote lunch-

eon at noon Friday. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by contacting the CPC.

The theme of the luncheon is "Communication: Essential in Challenging Times." Robert Herchert, chairman and CEO of Freese and Nichols, Inc., a consulting firm that has been in business since 1984, will speak at the luncheon and share business strategies.

"These workshops are on helping leaders develop people skills and skills that enable trust between them and the people in their workplace."

— Dianna Newbern

Dianna Newbern, a psychology lecturer, will give two lectures during the workshop. She will discuss leadership today and teamwork Friday morning.

Newbern said leadership skills are particularly important following the tragedy of Sept. 11.

"Since Sept. 11, there's a greater need for leaders to have the people

skills," Newbern said.

Newbern said her lectures could help students gain necessary leadership abilities.

"There are a lot of skills around building trust and enabling trust," Newbern said. "These workshops are on helping leaders develop people skills and skills that enable trust between them and the people in their workplace."

Vineyard said the workshop on communication and professional development would be especially useful to students.

"Professional development is always a plus for anyone at any stage in their career," Vineyard said. "Students should begin this practice early."

Newbern said the workshop is a way for TCU and the business school to contribute to the community.

"This gives any student an opportunity to be exposed to learning in a different format," Newbern said. "It gives the student exposure to what life would be like in a working environment."

Sam Eaton  
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## Ground zero flag to be carried during ceremony

### Olympic opening to feature firefighters and police officers

BY LARRY SIDONS  
Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — In a compromise balancing U.S. patriotism with Olympic protocol, the tattered American flag from ground zero will be carried at the Winter Games' opening ceremony, but not as part of the main procession.

A group of American athletes will carry the flag, joined by an honor guard of police officers and firefighters, Olympic organizers said Wednesday.

"This will be a solemn, highly dignified procession," said Francois Carrard, International Olympic Committee director general.

"As the American anthem is played, it will be hoisted up and the American flag will be floated all over the world."

The IOC originally said American athletes would not be allowed to carry it, but that it could be raised as the official U.S. flag at the ceremony.

That decision was criticized, and the IOC relented on an issue that pitted the Americans' desire to honor Sept. 11 victims and heroes against a possible appearance of jingoism at a major international event.

Carrard said the intent of the plan is to honor the victims and heroes at the ceremony Friday night

at Rice-Eccles Stadium. Olympic organizers wanted to include police officers and firefighters to "connect them to the spirit of the Olympians," said Mitt Romney, Salt Lake chief organizer.

The flag will be carried into the stadium after the parade of athletes and before the national anthem. As host nation, the American anthem is played and the U.S. flag raised over the ceremony, along with the Olympic flag, Romney said winds or "heavy weather" could keep the flag from being raised because of its delicate condition, "but it is our intention that this flag is the flag that will be honored."

The move was welcomed by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The solution we have reached is viewed as excellent by the USOC," said Robert Ctrvrtlik, an American who serves as an IOC athletes' representative. "I'm sure the athletes will feel the same way."

The ground zero flag has waved over center field at the World Series, been honored at the Super Bowl and inspired millions since the terrorist attacks.

Its part in the opening ceremony at the Olympics created debate among the IOC, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee, which had first proposed carrying the flag during the opening ceremony.

The IOC, however, had said those plans would single out the Americans in a group of nations where many others have suffered.

(More on FLAG, page 7)

## Plans underway for new Brite academic building

BY MARCI KING  
Staff Reporter

A new three-story academic building for the Brite Divinity School will give students and faculty some much needed breathing room, said Dean Mark Toulouse.

Construction is slated to begin in spring 2003 and is expected to take no longer than 1 1/2 years to complete, he said. The new academic wing will be located behind Beasley Hall.

The new building will house classrooms, an auditorium, a religion library and offices.

Toulouse said Brite is raising \$13 million through fund raisers to expand its facilities.

"The main benefit this facility provides is space," Toulouse said.

Leo Perdue, president of Brite Divinity School, said the

current building, built in 1953, was meant to hold 100 students. The school currently supports more than 260 students.

"In addition to providing some much needed space, the new facility will house our own religion library," Perdue said. "This will free up a lot of space in the already overcrowded Mary Coats Burnett Library."

The current collection in the library houses about 180,000 items,

which is the largest in the university, but Brite is expecting to expand the collection to more than 300,000 items, Perdue said.

Perdue said the new facility will also house a Pastoral Care Program and a Christian Education Research Center. These resources are currently housed in off-campus locations, he said.

Perdue said he hopes to establish an area for preaching.

"It is important that we have a place to house these programs," Perdue said. "Our program is growing and will continue to grow, it is a pretty good problem to have."

David Nelson, Rosalyn and Manny Rosenthal assistant professor of Jewish

Studies, said he is looking forward to the much needed classroom and faculty space.

"We are planning to get more

faculty soon and we need to have a place for everyone," Nelson said.

Funding for the project was provided through projects such as the Capitol Campaign, headed by the Board of Trustees, and an outside consulting firm based in Chicago.

The project will have no impact on university funds, Toulouse said.

Marci King  
m.l.king@student.tcu.edu



Molly Beuerman/SKIFF STAFF

With plans to expand the Brite Divinity School, the building presently standing will look different in the coming years.

# THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

## CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

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.

• **An ice-cream get-together** will be sponsored by Programming Council 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center lounge. There will be free ice-cream, a live band performance, and a raffle for Linkin Park tickets, Dallas Mavericks tickets and a \$50 Express shopping spree.

• **RTVF film series** will present the "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The 1939 film stars James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Claude Rains. For more information call (817)257-7630.

• **Black History Month film** "Boycott" will be shown 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. The showing of the civil rights film is sponsored by Programming Council. For more information call (817)257-5233.

• **TCU London Centre** information sessions for students interested in fall or spring study in London will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Student Center, Room 204. Applications for Fall 2002 are due on March 15. Applications are available in the Office of International Education, Sadler Hall, Room 16. For more information visit the Web site at (www.ied.tcu.edu/london/index.htm) or contact Susan Layne, TCU London Center coordinator at (s.layne@tcu.edu).

• **Insights**—faculty artists exhibit will run through Feb. 14 in the Moudy Building North foyer. The exhibit will feature the newest works of TCU faculty artists.

• **All English majors and minors** who wish to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, are invited to pick up applications from the English department office in Reed Hall, Room 314. The deadline is Feb. 15.

• **MBA Information Session** will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 23 in Tandy Hall. The session will provide information about the TCU MBA Program, an evening-only program that can be completed in 28 months. For more information go to (www.mba.tcu.edu/visit/openhouse.htm) or call (817)257-7531.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## Campus/State Roundup

### Alamo Village, other Texas collectibles to go on sale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some Texas history, including memories from Hollywood, is for sale.

Happy Shahan's Alamo Village near Brackettville has been listed with a Central Texas real estate agent. It includes the much-used Western movie set, which has a replica of the old San Antonio mission on a 500-acre ranch two hours west of San Antonio.

John Wayne starred in "The Alamo," filmed at the set in 1959. Since then, more than 100 other films and television shows, ranging from kung fu Westerns to cinema classics, have been made in the complete Old West town.

Virginia Shahan, whose late husband Happy persuaded Wayne in 1957 to make his movie in Brackettville, said she is ready to part with the spread.

She said the modest profit now results because of the movie income. During the summer, when tourist traffic peaks at 100 or more a day, fake gunfights and other shows are staged daily.

At an asking price of \$6.5 million, Fredericksburg real estate agent Barbara Irwin said she has had a number of inquiries.

The Alamo movie set, seven miles north of Brackettville, has taken on the trappings of an authentic historic site. Other movies filmed there included "Bandolero," starring Jimmy Stewart and Raquel Welch, "Barbarosa" with Willie Nelson, "Lonesome Dove" with Robert Duvall and Tommy Lee Jones and "The Streets of Laredo," with James Garner and Sissy Spacek.

### Up to six inches of snow falls on North Texas

(AP) Residents in parts of North Texas awoke to as many as six inches of snow Wednesday, but the blanket of white wasn't expected to last long.

A storm spinning east of the state dumped as many as six inches on Delta County in northeast Texas, and five inches in Grayson County Tuesday and early Wednesday, Steve Fano of the National Weather Service said.

Dallas and Fort Worth received between one and two inches, while only a quarter inch dusted Corsicana to the south.

With temperatures hovering around freezing, most roads were wet instead

of icy and the snow was confined mostly to grassy areas and tree limbs. Still, at least two deaths were blamed on the wintry conditions.

A 27-year-old Tulsa, Okla., man was killed and two others were injured Tuesday night in a traffic accident on an icy U.S. 75 overpass in Sherman, said police spokesman David Woods.

An 80-year-old Borger man was killed earlier Tuesday when he lost control of his car on an icy stretch of Texas 207. Henry L. Berg died about eight miles north of the city of Panhandle after sliding into an oncoming pickup, Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said. No one in the other vehicle was injured seriously.

On Tuesday, more than 250 flights were delayed or canceled at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, and another 25 were canceled Wednesday morning, airport spokesman Ken Capps said. De-icing operations continued Wednesday, causing delays of 15 minutes to an hour.

### Fort Worth man charged with attempted murder

BROCK (AP) — An athletic coordinator with the Fort Worth Independent School District has been charged with two counts of attempted murder after a weekend shooting in which two coaches, including his wife, were injured.

Authorities said William Sanders and Amy McAdams were in a vehicle when it was hit by gunfire after a basketball game Friday.

Sanders, 43, is the Brock High School baseball coach. McAdams, 34, was an assistant basketball coach at Brock at the time, but has since resigned.

Sanders, whose baseball team lost in last year's Class A state championship game, was shot twice in the side, according to the Parker County Sheriff's Department. He was treated at Campbell Memorial Hospital before being transported to a Fort Worth hospital, officials said.

McAdams, assistant coach of the No. 1-ranked girls basketball team, was treated for broken glass in her eye, authorities said.

Her husband, Thomas McAdams, 39, was arrested Saturday. He was released Monday on \$115,000 bond.

Parker County Sheriff Jay Brown said the McAdamses had been having marital problems.

Thomas McAdams faces two to 20

years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine if convicted, according to the Parker County district attorney's office.

He was the head football coach at North Side High School in Fort Worth before he was reassigned to the school district's athletic department, said Paul Galvan of the FWISD athletic department.

Galvan said McAdams called him Monday morning and said he would not be at work that day.

### Two Harvard students accused of embezzling

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two members of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals were accused of embezzling about \$91,000 from the 207-year-old student group for drugs, a party and entertainment equipment.

Suzanne Pomey and Randy Gomes, both Harvard seniors, each pleaded innocent to single counts of larceny Tuesday in Middlesex Superior Court. Prosecutors said the two used club credit and debit cards to transfer money to their bank accounts.

Judge Carol S. Ball released the two without bail and set a pretrial hearing for March 28. If convicted, each faces a maximum of five years in prison.

Harvard officials have not said whether any disciplinary action has been taken against the students, who are still enrolled for classes. The officials said they are monitoring the case and helping Hasty Pudding improve its money management.

Hasty Pudding Theatricals is the nation's oldest undergraduate dramatic organization. It's best known for an annual show and its "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" awards to top entertainers. Past winners include Anthony Hopkins, Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts.

Pomey was business manager before taking over as co-producer in 2000. Gomes was assistant director of the "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" shows last winter.

### Task force on expression meets on UT campus

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — A Task Force on Expression and Assembly, organized by University of Texas President Larry Faulkner, met for the first time Tuesday to discuss free speech issues on campus.

The Task Force will examine current policies toward free speech on

campus, specifically rules concerning rights of assembly.

"I think that there are questions about free speech that need to be clarified," Faulkner said.

The committee aims to clarify and revise guidelines regarding free speech at the university.

Faulkner said the task force would review current policies and recommend certain changes and clarifications.

Student Government Vice President Jarrad Toussant was one of four students present at the meeting, which was closed to the public, as part of the council. Toussant was unable to say if future meetings would also be closed.

Issues that could come up in the future are content-based censorship and UTPD monitoring of student organizations.

### Program to help minority students prepare for LSAT

SAN MARCOS (U-WIRE) — Southwest Texas State University disadvantaged minority students who dream of becoming lawyers can receive help preparing for the Law School Admissions Test, the entrance exam to virtually all law schools, including those in Texas.

The help comes in the form of free test preparation from the Diversity Legal Scholars Program, which has teamed up with Texas Applesseed, a private, nonprofit public interest law center.

"(Texas Applesseed) developed an agreement with the people at Kaplan Inc.," said Annette LoVoi, director of Texas Applesseed, based in Austin. "Our main goal is to help all interested students."

Texas Applesseed was created in 1997 to help reverse the declining enrollment of minority students in Texas law schools, Abel said.

Members of the group belong to the private bar association that acts jointly in pursuit of the public interest on economic, educational, environmental, immigration and welfare issues, Abel said.

The effort came about to help increase the rate of enrollment of minority students in law schools in Texas and across the country, Abel said.

The numbers of minorities entering law school have decreased since 1996, when the courts decided race should not be a factor in accepting or rejecting applications to law schools.

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

### PARK IT

Students must look at end result

Local businesses have run out of options when it comes to students' illegally parked vehicles. They've hired security, monitored parking lots and even towed vehicles.

Some businesses try to find convenient towing services, others give students more than one chance. The TCU Bookstore faces this dilemma daily as students try to park in their parking lot for classes.

But when these business take action students respond with disrespect and apathy.

If students want to disrespect their parents by racking up thousands of dollars in parking tickets, go right ahead. Send home, send home, send home.

But don't think that being late for class (which, contrary to student belief, is the student's fault if he/she can't find parking) is more important than local businesses' rights to serve its customers.

Without parking spaces, the businesses will have no customers. Without customers, the neighborhood will have no businesses. The equation is really quite simple.

Do you like Boston Market? How about Jons Grille? Have you been to Smoothie King lately? How would you feel if these business weren't around?

Local businesses should not be the ones to suffer because of the looming and most probably inevitable parking problems at the university. It's time to quit complaining to the administration. They're doing the best they can.

Come to class a little early. Arriving 10 minutes before your 10 a.m. class just isn't going to cut it. We all know that the "I couldn't find a parking space" line doesn't work anyway.

Don't be afraid to walk the short distance from the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum lot (and yes, it is a short distance). Ride to school with your roommate.

We're students too. We know how much of a pain it can be to find parking, but we also know what a pain it would be if we were forced to eat all of our meals at The Main.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

"I helped kill a judge." "I helped blow up buildings."

On Sunday the 130 million Americans who watched the Super Bowl were greeted with these and similar statements in an government-sponsored attempt to dissuade individuals from using illegal drugs. As part of the annual football extravaganza, the Office of National Drug Control Policy purchased two commercials for a combined total of \$3 million. The ads tried to connect drug use with the funding of terrorist actions and implicitly blame drug users for these crimes. Sadly, the ONDCP has decided to capitalize on the events of Sept. 11 to pursue its agenda. This action will do nothing more than stigmatize and alienate those with serious drug problems.

The implication of the Super Bowl ads is that drug users directly aid terrorists and are thus complicit in their actions. While the ads attempt to ease the United State's drug problem, this argument will do little to alleviate this public health problem.

Drug abusers should not be isolated from society and treated as immoral reprobates but must have open access to rehabilitation facilities and support groups. The atmosphere of distrust and blame that the

ONDCP's ads foment will certainly harm those who are most helpless. The commercial also makes the crucial mistake of judging all forms of drug use as equivalent.

This policy could be disastrous from a prevention standpoint. Once the harm of drugs such as marijuana is overstated, a systematic distrust of government information is created. In the early '90s, for example, studies showed that children receiving drug "education" from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program tended to dabble in harder drugs later in life.

The Bush administration has seriously erred in these ads, confusing what should be a public health issue with an opportunity to capitalize on the events of Sept. 11 and propagate a misguided brand of nationalism.

While it is up to the ONDCP to advocate responsibility and prevention this manipulative campaign oversteps this role. Despite the beliefs of the ONDCP, drug abuse is a personal problem that should be treated through medicine, counseling and personal coping with friends and family — not guilt and shame.

This editorial is from the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

### EDITORIAL POLICIES

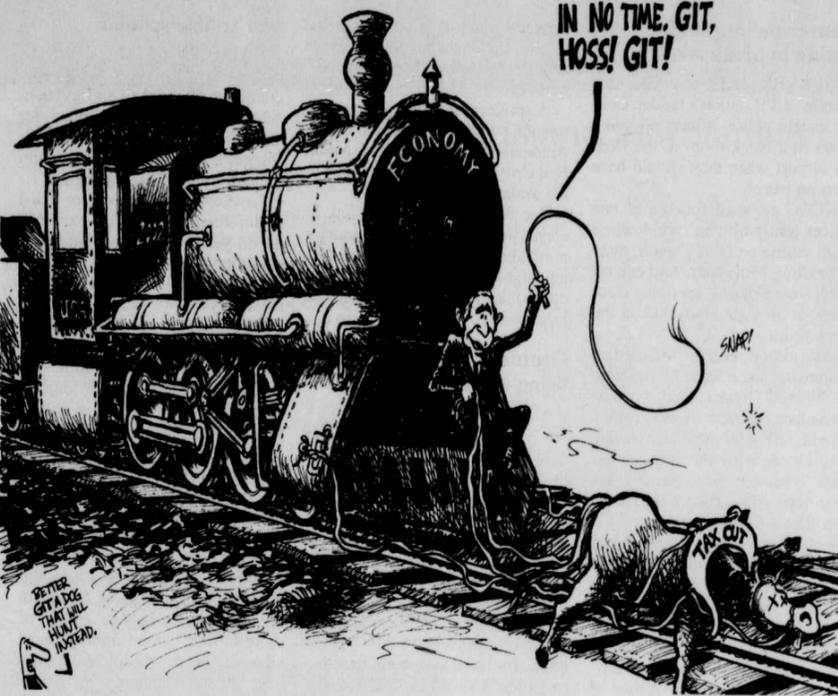
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BEELER '02  
The Eagle



## Efforts of generosity toward African immigrants not lost

As I sat and listened to the gripping stories of faith, bravery and survival as told by the misnamed "Lost Boys" of Sudan during a residence hall function for the Tom

Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community, my mind was simultaneously making connections between their plight and that of many in Africa still today. Being of predominantly African ancestry, I wondered how in the great scheme of life, my ancestors were not left in Sudan, Angola, Rwanda or Burundi, for me to be raised in the midst of such unimaginable horrors of genocide, famine and war.

For too long, wars have been started and prolonged in Africa because of the promise of wealth this rich land possesses in its vast oil, diamond and mineral reserves. Most often, it is to the benefit of those who have no rightful claim to the land. Wars that are supported every time an engagement ring is purchased, or a rapper "ices" out his watch or chain, or whenever another gold medal is won at an Olympics. It's sad thinking about the unfortunate plight of those living in countries that to the naked eye do not pose any financial benefit to the global conglomerate of powers that be. Case in point, the world sat back and watched as Rwandan militants massacred 800,000 people within three months. You may call it by whatever name you desire: Tribal fighting, barbarianism or even, in European form, "ethnic cleansing." The sad truth was that no one went to help earlier because there were no Western interests in danger there.

As my Sudanese brothers culminated their story with their account of traveling here to America on an airplane and their subsequent assistance into assimilating into the American culture, I could not help but smile. At last, some sense of "Reparation."

Hundreds of years before we were forced onto boats to come and across on airplanes to truly give us a chance of surviving. What a turnaround.

Now, by no means can these acts of generosity, hospitality and humanitarianism on the part of the people of America make up for the horrors and genocide of the Middle Passage and subsequent and continued mental enslavement of countless

generations. However, this does represent a step in the right direction. It is refreshing to see people reach out in a large scale effort to a group of young men who did not have wealthy comrades in America or anywhere else for that matter lobbying for military, financial and political intervention on their behalf. These young men did not own land. Actually, they didn't own anything that could be of benefit to the wealthy conglomerates and oligarchs who too often interfere and contaminate humanitarian missions. This government-sponsored effort was without great fanfare or propaganda, for these young men posed no threat to anyone and were no part of any terrorist organizations.

It is truly a blessing to see that there are still honest and good-natured people whose hearts ache when they see human suffering, and consider the plights of others without being concerned with how it will benefit them. Thank you to all who have helped these "Lost Boys" find their way to become upstanding, difference-making "Men."

Samuel Rose is a senior social work major from the West Indies Cayman Islands. He can be contacted at [s.j.rose@student.tcu.edu](mailto:s.j.rose@student.tcu.edu).

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## Military need to be welcomed home

During my 15 years of military service in the U.S. Air Force, I served in many combat-oriented operations across the world. Honduras, Panama, Gulf War, Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia just to name a few of the most prominent. But it is of my returning home after the Gulf War that I wish to relate a story to you.

After serving in the Middle Eastern gulf during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm for eight months, we got on a plane bound for the United States.

Our first stop was Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. We weren't sure what to expect on our arrival back home in America. CNN kept showing protesters and the image of our countrymen coming home from Vietnam was foremost in our minds.

It was about 3 a.m. and we walked into a hangar with a long red carpet with people on both sides of it waving flags and cheering us. We all were shocked at our welcome and, man, did it make us feel proud. We walked the carpet shaking hands and signing autographs with huge smiles on our faces.

I was in the lead as we walked down the carpet. Standing around the corner standing at the end of the carpet there were two men waving American flags, wearing partial uniforms with their beards and long hair. Their combat rifleman badges were displayed on their shirts and Vietnam campaign ribbons in their proper places above their pockets. One man had his Silver Star pinned to the flap on his shirt pocket.

Approaching him, tears started to form in my eyes and when I got to him he threw his arms around me and hugged me close and said in my ear, "Thank you for helping us come home."

"Whatever may happen in the coming months or years, remember the men and women or our military are serving us, you and me and even the noisy next-door neighbor."

At that point I lost it and started to cry. I then looked at him and saluted and said, "Welcome Home." The others who were on the plane with me didn't have a single dry eye.

It was one of those moments that people remember for the rest of their lives. It's a shame for our country that it took 20 years for our Vietnam

veterans to be welcomed back.

The homecoming that we received all across the United States felt like it was more for them than for us. An ashamed nation was saying, "I'm sorry."

Once again America is at war.

Currently thousands of men and women of our nation's military are deployed in harm's way. These American heroes have volunteered to serve our country whenever and wherever they are needed.

Please, don't ever forget their service.

It's people such as those now serving in the U.S. military that have ensured the freedoms we now enjoy in this great nation of ours. Whatever may happen in the coming months or years, remember the men and women or our military are serving us, you and me and even the noisy next-door neighbor.

And when the war is won and they come home to their families and friends, let us not shun them, but open your arms wide and welcome them home the same way I was welcomed upon my return home.

God Bless the United States of America.

Tom Daniels is an education major from Fort Worth. He can be contacted at [t.daniels@student.tcu.edu](mailto:t.daniels@student.tcu.edu).

## Quest for two-ply toilet paper ends at sex ratio

There is one thing on this campus that most of us, whether we like it or not, can agree is not balanced. Of course, this is in reference to TCU's male-to-female ratio.

Now before you think, "Oh great, another girl ranting about the guy-to-girl ratio," just give me a chance. There is evidence, although not exactly empirical, to suggest that the ratio extends beyond the obvious lack of datable men to many other dilemmas.

The worst problem: Single-ply toilet paper. We have it in our academic buildings, in our Student Center and even in our residence halls. Is there any doubt that the person in charge of buying TCU's toilet paper would accept anything less than two-ply at home?

Honestly, sixth graders buy thicker toilet paper to hurl into their neighbors' trees. The single-ply rolls are probably less expensive, but why would our administration need to scrimp on toilet paper? I blame the male-to-female ratio.

As a rule, women use more toilet paper than men do. If we had fewer women around here, then we would not have to buy as much toilet paper. Therefore, simple logic says we could afford the higher quality two-ply.

Bathroom inconveniences aside, there are several other problems that indirectly result from the gender ratio.

First, there is the low attendance at TCU athletics events. With no intent to promote sexist stereotypes, it is generally observed that men become much more excited about sports than women do. More men on campus might bring better crowds.

Second, there are those annoying Lancôme flyers that keep ap-

"The single-ply rolls are probably less expensive, but why would our administration need to scrimp on toilet paper? I blame the male-to-female ratio."

pearing in my mailbox. It's not very likely that the male student population is the demographic keeping the bookstore's makeup counter in business.

Third, there are all those new 10-minute loading zones around Waits Hall, Sherley Hall and Colby Hall. It can't be said whether the women in these dorms actually prefer the loading zones or whether someone in charge assumed that we cannot carry suitcases and groceries farther than six feet, but it goes without saying that most students would prefer to have their parking spaces back.

Finally, the male-to-female ratio may be affecting our food. This one may seem like a stretch, but bear with me. There is always a severe lettuce shortage on weekends in The Main. And which sex tends to eat more salad? Ding, ding, the women! How'd you guess?

Of course, none of this information has been scientifically determined, and this is not meant to advocate that all female students immediately transfer to other schools. But, this is simply the viewpoint of a merely average student looking for an explanation for inferior toilet paper.

Sandy Stafford is a sophomore theater/TV major from Nederland. She can be contacted at [s.a.stafford@student.tcu.edu](mailto:s.a.stafford@student.tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY



Sandy Stafford

# NEWS DIGEST

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## National/International Roundup

### Quiet celebration marks Reagan's 91st birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan turned 91 Wednesday with a subdued celebration at home.

The longest-living U.S. president, who recovered from a broken hip suffered in a fall in January 2001, has remained secluded at his Bel-Air home since announcing he had Alzheimer's disease.

The disease has exacted its toll on the nation's 40th chief executive. "He's doing as well as can be expected," chief of staff Joanne Drake said.

"It will be low-key, and there's a chocolate cake," Drake said when asked about the birthday Reagan was spending with wife Nancy Reagan and daughter Patti Davis.

On Tuesday, son Michael Reagan accepted a Los Angeles County proclamation declaring Wednesday "Ronald Reagan Day." And President Bush signed legislation Wednesday making Reagan's childhood home in Dixon, Ill., a federal historic site. The private Ronald Reagan Boyhood Home Foundation owns the house where Reagan lived in the early 1920s.

### Senate blocks economic stimulus bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic economic stimulus bill was blocked Wednesday in the Senate by Republicans, who then also lost a vote on their own version, guaranteeing that recession relief efforts will end in gridlock. The Senate did approve an extension of jobless benefits.

The vote was 56-39 on legislation introduced by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, S.D., which fell four votes short of the 60 needed to prevail under Senate procedural rules. The Daschle bill would have provided \$69 billion in stimulus this year.

The Senate then voted 48-47, again short of the 60-vote threshold, to block a House-passed \$89 billion stimulus bill backed by President Bush. Daschle then pulled the issue from the Senate floor.

By unanimous voice vote, the Senate did approve a measure by Daschle for a simple 13-week extension of jobless benefits for the unemployed, which are now limited to 26 weeks. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, voicing frustration over failure of the stimulus bill, said that \$8 billion aid extension is "the least they should do." That aid extension now goes to the House.

### Denver police caught hiding in break room

DENVER (AP) — For two months, a TV station's hidden camera caught police officers spending hours in a break room at the Denver airport when they should have been on patrol.

KCNC captured footage of one officer entering the windowless room during an NFL playoff game and exiting hours later. And one officer was clocked spending four hours of an eight-hour shift in the break room.

With airport security ratcheted up nationwide since Sept. 11 and with the Winter Olympics days away, newspaper editorial writers, callers to radio talk shows and city leaders were outraged by the footage last week, especially since the city has been paying the officers thousands of dollars a day in overtime.

Police Chief Gerry Whitman has launched an investigation that could lead to disciplinary action against officers.

On Monday, he announced the transfer of 10 people, including a former police chief who commanded the airport detail. A total of 247 officers are assigned to work full- or part-time at the airport.

Whitman said it appears security has not been undermined at the airport, which has had 20 additional officers assigned there since Sept. 11.

### Avalanche buries 20 cars in snow outside Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An avalanche buried 20 cars in snow near a tunnel leading through some of Afghanistan's highest mountains Wednesday, a United Nations spokesman said. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The cars were buried outside the Salang tunnel, about 80 miles north of the capital, Kabul, on the main road to the country's north, said the spokesman, Yusuf Hassan.

He said it was not clear how many people were trapped in the vehicles.

The Afghan government asked for international assistance to rescue people in the vehicles and the British-led peacekeeping force in Kabul sent a helicopter to the scene, Hassan said.

He said the United Nations does not have snowplows or bulldozers in the area.

In Geneva, Peter Kessler, spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said "relief operations won't be able to start until (today), when it's light." Kessler said he did not believe

the cars were part of an aid convoy. "No U.N. vehicles or U.N. personnel seem to have been involved," he said.

A spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, Antonella Notari, confirmed that no Red Cross vehicles were trapped in the avalanche.

The Salang tunnel, a key link in connections between the country's north and south, was damaged during Afghanistan's wars, but was reopened last month after Russian-led repair works.

### Captured couple fears being killed in rescue

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American missionary couple held hostage by Muslim extremists in the Philippine jungle said in a letter that paying a ransom may be their only route to freedom and that they feared dying in a military rescue, a television station reported Wednesday.

The letter was from Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan., who have been held by Abu Sayyaf rebels for more than eight months, to Gracia's sister, ABS-CBN, the Philippines most respected network, said it had obtained a copy, which it showed on the air.

The Burnhams also addressed their children — Jeff, Mindy and Zach — in the letter, saying they prayed to be home soon, ABS-CBN said.

The Abu Sayyaf rebels are believed to have links to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network. They are holding the Burnhams and Filipino nurse Deborah Yap on southern Basilan island. Earlier, they beheaded another American hostage, Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif.

The Burnhams wrote they feared a military assault to free them.

"We are caught in the middle," Gracia Burnham wrote. "The Abu Sayyaf will not let us go without ransom. The government says no ransom."

"To be honest, we do not want to be rescued as they come in shooting at us. If someone can't give somewhere, we will die," she said.

The television report did not say whether the couple specified a ransom amount, but the same network reported Tuesday the rebels were seeking \$2 million.

The Burnhams and Yap are the only hostages left from dozens seized by Abu Sayyaf in a wave of kidnappings that began last May. Most of the other hostages escaped or were freed in exchange for ransom. Sobero was beheaded.

### Egypt appeals court grants

### new trial to scholar

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's highest appeals court Wednesday granted a new trial to an Egyptian-American scholar imprisoned for tarnishing the country's image, charges he said aimed to punish him for criticism of the government.

Lawyers and relatives of Saad Eddin Ibrahim said they expected the 63-year-old sociology professor would be released pending his new trial, for which a date was not immediately set.

"We are overjoyed," the professor's wife, Barbara Ibrahim, said after hearing Wednesday's ruling. She had come to court with the couple's daughter. Representatives of human rights groups and the U.S., Canadian, Norwegian, Australian, British and Dutch embassies also were present, reflecting the international attention the case has drawn.

The prosecution of Saad Eddin Ibrahim, who is a professor at the American University in Cairo and holds both Egyptian and American citizenship, brought a storm of protests from human rights groups, who said his conviction and seven-year prison sentence were politically motivated.

He was sentenced by a state security court May 21 on charges including tarnishing Egypt's image, embezzlement and accepting foreign money without government approval.

Ibrahim's lawyers said they expected him to be released today, and his daughter, Randa Ibrahim, said the family will bring him home as soon as the paperwork is done.

Saad Eddin Ibrahim was not present Wednesday — prisoners are not usually brought to the appeals court. His wife and daughter visited Ibrahim a few days ago and found him "calmly prepared," for any decision, Barbara Ibrahim said.

### CIA director says al Qaeda highest threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet told Congress Wednesday that Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terror group remains the most immediate and serious threat facing the United States, interested in striking any "high-profile" target including possibly the upcoming Olympics.

The U.S.-led war on terrorism has resulted in the arrests of nearly 1,000 al Qaeda operatives in more than 60 countries worldwide. But "I must repeat, al Qaeda has not yet been destroyed," Tenet told a Senate committee.

## U.S. considering response to Iraq

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell told members of Congress Wednesday that there must be a "regime change" in Iraq and he suggested that the United States "might have to do it alone."

At a House hearing, Powell said President Bush was considering "the most serious set of options one might imagine" for dealing with President Saddam Hussein and his defiance of U.N. international weapons inspections.

"The president is examining a full range of options," Powell said. He declined to say whether Bush was considering a military assault on Iraq, or additional economic and diplomatic pressures instead.

Europeans, Arabs, other U.S. allies and Russia have all criticized the idea of taking military action against Iraq as part of the widening U.S. war against terrorism, aimed mostly at the al Qaeda organization.

Powell said inspectors must have an "unfettered right" to conduct long-term searches in Iraq for suspect weapons sites, a post-Gulf War operation that has been suspended since inspectors left Iraq in 1998.

Bush "is leaving no stone unturned" as to what the United States might do if Saddam continues to resist inspection, Powell said, using harsh rhetoric at a time when Iraq is seeking U.N. talks on the subject.

Many analysts, both inside and outside the U.S. government, suspect Iraq is trying to develop long-range missiles, biological and chemical weapons and possible nuclear devices as well.

Questioned at the House International Relations Committee hearing, Powell said U.S. intelligence has concluded that Iraq was unlikely to develop a nuclear weapon within a year or shortly thereafter.

"We still believe strongly in regime change in Iraq, and we look forward to the day when a democratic, representative government at peace with its neighbors leads Iraq to rejoin the family of nations," he said.

On Tuesday, Powell had a curt and negative response to an Iraqi offer, conveyed through the Arab League, for a dialogue with the United Nations.

"It should be a very short discussion," Powell told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The inspectors have to go back on our terms."

Bush has denounced Iraq as part of an "axis of evil" that includes Iran and North Korea — countries developing weapons of mass destruction as well.

Powell accused Iran of trying to destabilize the fragile, interim government in Afghanistan, but still said he was open to U.S. talks with

Iranian leaders.

Powell said the United States had a long-standing list of grievances with Iran, including concern about its programs to develop weapons of mass destruction and its sponsorship of terrorism. He cited an attempt by Palestinians to smuggle in arms from Iran.

Iran's latest provocation, Powell said, has been its "unhelpful activities" in Afghanistan after helping in the U.S.-led war against terrorism there and in setting up an interim government in Kabul.

"We can demonstrate to them that it is not in their interest to destabilize the government that they helped to create," Powell said.

Even so, Powell said he was "still convinced that we may be able to talk to Iran, that we may be able to have a reasonable conversation with Iranian leaders."

Saddam suspended international weapons inspections in December 1998, and despite tough economic sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council has stood his ground.

Faced with Arab complaints that the Iraqi people were the victims, the Bush administration is trying to have the council impose so-called "smart sanctions" instead. The idea is to permit exports to Iraq of consumer goods and even equipment that might possibly be useful in military programs while tightening the screws on serious smuggling.

Powell told the committee as he defended the Bush administration's budget request for \$25.3 billion for U.S. international affairs spending, that if Saddam had nothing to hide he would admit the inspectors.

On another subject, Powell took a big step toward agreement with Russia on cuts in U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear weapons stockpiles.

Last year, Bush and Vladimir Putin pledged sharp reductions in the two nations' arsenals but did not agree on how to carry out the cutbacks.

Bush said he preferred an informal arrangement. Putin wanted the reductions codified in a formal agreement.

On Tuesday, Powell said, "We do expect it will be legally binding."

He said the administration was considering an executive order by the president or even a treaty, something senior administration officials have dismissed as a tedious and out-of-date approach.

In a statement at the start of the hearing, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said arms reductions "must rest on more than a handshake."

And, Biden said, any formal agreement should be in treaty form, which would require Senate approval.

A proponent of arms control, Biden said the Senate would not allow the Bush administration "to do an end around it."

## Judge orders Lindh to be detained in federal custody

BY LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge, declaring that U.S.-born Taliban John Walker Lindh "has every incentive to flee" from federal custody, ordered him held Wednesday pending a trial on charges of conspiring to kill Americans.

"No combination of conditions" could permit the 20-year-old's release, said U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Curtis Sewell, turning aside pleas by Lindh's parents that he be released in their custody.

After a hearing of around an hour at the U.S. Courthouse here, Sewell rejected arguments that Lindh presented no danger of flight and scoffed at his lawyers' assertions that he should be released in the custody of his father, Frank Lindh,

and his mother, Marilyn Walker.

"It may be argued by the defense that the defendant is a loyal American," Sewell said, "but the evidence before the court belies that assumption."

"These are not family ties" that should lead to release, Sewell said. Lindh's parents did not speak with reporters, as they had during his previous appearance.

After his son's initial appearance Jan. 24, Frank Lindh told reporters that Lindh "loves his country." But in indicting Lindh and then arguing forcefully against his release, federal prosecutors and a grand jury said Lindh demonstrated a pattern of hostility toward the United States.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows told the judge, "Our view

is that John Lindh is a committed terrorist who not only talked the talk, but walked the walk."

Defense attorney James Brosnahan, talking to reporters outside the courtroom, said he asked attorney General John Ashcroft not to use Lindh to take out his frustrations on terrorism. He said he asked Ashcroft to refrain from commenting on the case. "In my view they have brought out the cannon to shoot the mouse," he said.

Brosnahan said comments Ashcroft made Tuesday at the time of Lindh's indictment "violated the usual decorum employed by prosecutors across the country."

Ashcroft, asked at a news conference whether his remarks prejudiced a fair trial, said "No, no, no." He otherwise did not respond to the

lawyer's criticism but pronounced himself "very pleased with the judge's ruling."

Lindh, familiar to Americans from television images in Afghanistan with long hair and a full, scraggly beard, had his hair shaved close and no beard for his court appearance.

Brosnahan had argued that Lindh believed he was fighting the North American Alliance, not the United States. "He never had anything to do with terrorist activities," he said.

Brosnahan's arguments mirrored those he made in a filing Tuesday. The government filed a motion earlier Wednesday arguing the opposite. Prosecutors said Lindh should be held because of a pattern of hostility toward the United States.



Take some advice from a friend.

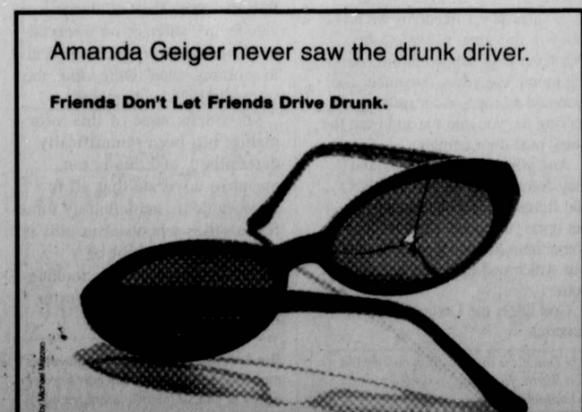
Your dog recommends brisk walks on a regular basis. So do we. Our reason is that physical activity reduces risk factors for heart disease and stroke. (Your dog's reasons may vary.) To learn more, call 1-800-AHA-USA1. Or visit us at <http://www.amhrt.org> on the World Wide Web.

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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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But that's just a start. For Black History Month, we offer a board game on important people in the arts. Use this game to test how much you know. Or use it to learn something.

By working your way around the board, you'll meet fascinating people who've made remarkable contributions to literature, music, dance, television and film.

Some questions are about people living today,

so current you can see them on TV, in movies or concerts. Others focus on people from the past, their stories found in books or on the Internet.

OK, everybody ready? You need one die and playing pieces for each team (coins for one team, buttons for the other, for example) to mark the squares. The game ends when every square has a marker. It might be helpful to have a nonplayer checking answers.

**Here's how to play:**

Divide into two teams and flip a coin to see who goes first.

The first team throws the die and moves the appropriate spaces. If the team answers the question correctly, place a marker on that square (the marker remains throughout the game). If the team

gets it wrong, the other team tries to answer that question and mark the square. If no team answers the question correctly, the square remains empty for this round. The second team then throws the die and proceeds around the board.

(Note: Each turn begins at the open square after the last question asked. For instance: The first team rolls a three and lands on the question about the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright. The next team starts counting with the fourth square. Let's say that team rolls at two. The team's question will be about the St. Louis dancer.)

Teams continue throwing the die and moving around the board, skipping squares filled with markers. Teams will have to travel around the board more than once to hit every square. The team with the most markers on the board wins.

But if you've learned something along the way, how can you lose?



### Start

**9**



Which record company, founded by Berry Gordy (right), launched Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, and Martha Reeves and the Vandellas?

A Atlantic    C Sun  
B Motown    D Chess

**10**



She was the first black performer to win an Oscar for her controversial role as Mammy in the epic film "Gone With the Wind."

A Hattie McDaniel    C Eddie Rochester Anderson  
B Cicely Tyson    D Leslie Uggams

**1**



Called "Poet Laureate of Harlem," he rose to prominence during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s.

A Richard Wright    C James Weldon Johnson  
B Ernest Gaines    D Langston Hughes

**8**



Ailing comedian who co-starred in "Silver Streak" and "Harlem Nights" and won Grammy Awards for his comedy albums.

A Redd Foxx    C Richard Pryor  
B Chris Rock    D Eddie Murphy

## Finish

BY LIZ DOUP AND MARGO HARAKAS  
SUN-SENTINEL, SOUTH FLORIDA  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
BONNIE LALLKY-SEIBERT

**2**



This hip-hop innovator who started her career as the lead singer of the Fugees won five Grammy Awards in 1999 for her solo work.

A Lauryn Hill    C Whitney Houston  
B Lil' Kim    D Queen Latifah

**7**



The artist and professor is known for her "story quilts," including "Tar Beach," which shows a child soaring through the clouds over Harlem.

A Faith Ringgold    C Margaret Burroughs  
B Betye Saar    D Elizabeth Catlett

**3**



This playwright and civil rights activist won two Pulitzer Prizes, for "Fences" in 1986 and "The Piano Lesson" in 1990.

A Charles Fuller    C Alice Childress  
B August Wilson    D Langston Hughes

**6**



He photographed for LIFE magazine, authored about a dozen books and directed several motion pictures, including 1971's "The Hill."

A Bill Cosby    C Robert Townsend  
B Gordon Parks    D Sidney Poitier

**5**



Born in St. Louis, she moved her act across the United States, then moved to France and became the toast of Paris.

A Lena Horne    C Josephine Baker  
B Melba Moore    D Leslie Uggams

**4**



Since her start in TV news in Nashville, she's built a media empire that includes a TV show, a magazine and movies.

A Cicely Tyson    C Diahann Carroll  
B Ruby Dee    D Oprah Winfrey

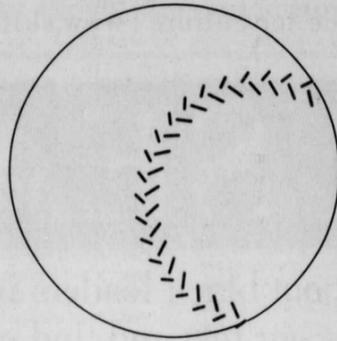
SOURCES: The World Book Encyclopedia; Britannica.com; "Black Women in America"; The Negro Almanac; Sun-Sentinel researcher Barbara Hijek.

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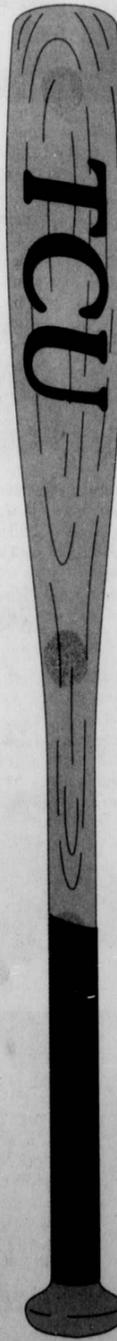
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# Militia factions told to leave; 27 Afghans released by U.S.

BY BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan - A government-backed security force trying to exert control over volatile northern Afghanistan's largest city has told militia factions to withdraw their fighters within two days, a force commander said Wednesday.

Gen. Majid Rouzi, appointed by the interim government to help establish the 600-member force in Mazar-e-Sharif, said he believed regional warlords would comply with the order.

"They will go, I believe. We told them they have two days to go to their barracks," he said.

Any unauthorized gunman on the streets Friday will be "confronted and their weapons will be taken away," he told The Associated Press.

Militia factions appeared to heed the warning and called their fighters back to barracks outside the city. There were noticeably fewer roving bands of fighters in Mazar-e-Sharif on Wednesday and members of the new force expanded their patrols.

The United States handed over to the Afghan government 27 Afghans that U.S. forces mistakenly captured, thinking they were members of

Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda terror network or the former ruling Taliban militia, during a deadly Jan. 23 commando raid.

The military is still investigating whether some 15 killed in the raid on a suspected al Qaeda hide-out also were the wrong people, Maj. Ralph Mills, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command said Wednesday.

Afghan Prime Minister Hamid Karzai said U.S. troops had mistakenly attacked anti-Taliban figures on two occasions — in the raid at Hazar Qadam, north of the city of Kandahar, and in a strike on a convoy in eastern Afghanistan. He said U.S. forces were purposefully misled by rivals into attacking the convoy in December.

Karzai told The Washington Post in an interview published Wednesday that the Americans have acknowledged their mistakes to Afghan officials, sometimes with financial compensation. "They have immediately come to explain, immediately apologized, immediately sent representatives of their people to (offer) apology and explain," he told the Post.

U.S. officials have continued to maintain that Taliban leaders were in the convoy. Local officials have said

the convoy carried pro-Karzai tribal leaders from the city of Gardez and that 12 people were killed.

Karzai, who was inaugurated in December to run Afghanistan for six months, has been trying to bring centralized control over a country torn by factionalism. The security force in Mazar-e-Sharif, which is to include some members of each of the three main factions in the city, was established under an accord that could be a key test for him.

Outbursts of factional fighting have hit parts of Afghanistan in the power vacuum that followed the rout of the former Taliban regime in November. Some regions are also plagued by banditry.

The most serious fighting broke out in the eastern town of Gardez last week, killing more than 60 people before one side pulled back to mountains at the town's fringe.

On Wednesday, tensions remained high in Gardez although both sides said they would observe a cease-fire until at least Friday. Government mediators returned to Gardez on Wednesday in an attempt to negotiate a solution to the conflict, said Safiullah, son of the leader of the local shura, or council.

# Bush proposes pension law changes

BY MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to the Enron collapse, Labor Secretary Elaine Chao on Wednesday told Congress that President Bush's proposal to revamp pension laws would strengthen retirement account protections for millions of workers.

Bush is asking Congress give workers greater flexibility to diversify their company savings accounts, aiming to prevent another Enron-style meltdown. Thousands of Enron employees lost their retirement savings as the company stock plummeted and they were barred from selling it from their investment accounts.

"We must strengthen the confidence of the American workforce that their retirement savings are secure," Chao testified at a hearing by the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

Although some changes in pen-

sion laws are needed, the system is not irreparably broken and is a great success story, Chao said.

Bush's plan also would require employers to give workers quarterly statements with detailed information on their accounts and their rights to diversify holdings, Chao noted. Employees would be allowed to sell company stock contributed by their employer to their 401(k) after a three-year period.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, the committee's chairman, said the Enron debacle "has provided tragic confirmation of the need for modernization of America's pension laws."

However, he cautioned, Congress shouldn't go too far and make changes that would discourage employers from continuing to contribute company stock.

Chao spoke as subpoenas multiplied and hearings mushroomed in Congress' investigation into the col-

lapse of Enron, a once-powerful company transformed into a symbol of corporate failure.

Across the Capitol, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony from legal and labor experts on how to prevent similar scandals. Proposals included requiring more disclosure from accountants and capping the amount of money that bankrupt corporations can shield from creditors.

Such changes would require vast revisions to bankruptcy and other laws, and there was disagreement early in the hearing over how best to do that. "You can't legislate against greed, but you can stop greed from succeeding," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the panel's chairman.

Washington state Attorney General Christine Gregoire told the panel that Enron's conduct amounted to "a perfect storm" that rained financial loss and fraud on thousands of investors.

# British-born Islamic militant key suspect in journalist kidnapping

BY KATHY GANNON  
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A British-born Islamic militant freed by India in a hijacking two years ago has emerged as a key suspect in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, Pakistani police said Wednesday.

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, 27, also known as Sheik Omar Saeed, is believed by police to have provided pictures of Pearl in captivity. They were sent to news organizations five days after the 38-year-old reporter disappeared in Karachi.

Police said three people had been arrested in Karachi for sending the e-mails, and one of them claimed he received the pictures from Saeed. Police also raided houses in the eastern city of Lahore and detained some of Saeed's relatives — a common police tactic here to pressure criminal suspects to surrender.

Pearl, the Journal's South Asian bureau chief, has not been seen since he left for an appointment Jan. 23 with a Muslim contact at a popular Karachi restaurant. Employees of the restaurant did not recall seeing Pearl that night.

Several people have been identified as suspects in the kidnapping, but police said they believe Saeed is the key figure. He was jailed in India for kidnapping foreign tourists in Kashmir.

However, he and others were freed by India on Dec. 31, 1999, in exchange for passengers aboard an Indian Airlines jet that was hijacked to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Police now believe they are making significant progress in solving the case, which has been deeply embarrassing to President Pervez Musharraf's government. Musharraf is expected to meet President Bush at the White House next week.

"All I can tell you is that we are making, we have made, significant progress, and we hope to recover him soon," Karachi Police Chief Sayed Kamal Shah told Associated Press Television News.

"We are doing our best. We are working day and night, around the clock. When I say around the clock I really mean it. We hope to (resolve) the case soon, Inshallah (God willing)," Shah said.

Saeed, who was born in the East End of London, is believed linked to two militant groups — Jaish-e-Mohammed and Harkat-ul-Mujahedeen. The United States considers both to be terrorist organizations with links to al Qaeda.

Another key suspect — Mohammed Hashim Qadeer — is believed to be a member of Harkat-ul-Mujahedeen. Qadeer's family claims he was killed in Afghanistan, but police remain skeptical and say he was one of Pearl's contacts in the Islamic militant movement.

## PARKING

From page 1

Lewis said she has had customers call on a cell phone from the parking lot because they can't find a space. The customer tells an employee what they want, the employee gets it, takes it outside and completes the transaction without the customer ever entering the store.

Though Lewis said she does use towing to try to free up the parking lot, she said no matter what she decides to do, it still has negative effects, especially when students return to find their car towed and an \$85 towing fee.

"If you park and go to class and get towed, the last thing you want to be is a customer," Lewis said. "If you don't have them towed, your customers can't get in."

In the year that Carla McQueen has worked at Einstein Bros. Bagels, she said parking has always been a problem. If customers don't have a place to park, they don't come in, she said.

McQueen said though she understands the students' situations, she has had cars towed a number of times because the shop only has ten spots, and those spots are needed for customers. She monitors the cars for an hour, and if they do not belong to the customers at either her shop or the Smoothie King next door, she has them towed.

"I guess since it's inconvenient for everyone; I did seek out a towing service that's easy to find, and they don't charge as much as the others," McQueen said.

Though TCU has built eight new parking lots in the last four years that added 631 parking spaces, parking continues to be a problem, said Steve McGee, chief of police.

"The majority of the students obey the rules, but you have a few who just want to push the envelope," McGee said.

Laura McFarland  
L.D.McFarland@student.tcu.edu

## FLAG

From page 1

honor of respect — the hoisting of the ground zero flag as the official U.S. flag," Carrard said.

Strict rules govern the opening ceremony. Athletes are prohibited from any political displays during the march and are required to parade under the flag of each delegation.

Each delegation will choose an athlete to carry their nation's flag at the ceremony. The U.S. flag bearer, to be announced Thursday, will carry a flag separate from the trade center banner.

The ground zero flag will fly atop Rice-Eccles Stadium instead, next to the cauldron bearing the Olympic flame. Officials said it probably would be lowered after the ceremony because of its condition.

"Every country in the IOC has issues," American IOC member Anita DeFrantz said Tuesday. "As Americans, we have to understand it's a world event and

## DEAN

From page 1

has not come up with any potential candidates for the position.

"Nobody has surfaced yet on the faculty who would be interested in taking on the role," Lusch said. "We're trying to be patient and see if somebody might."

Lusch said if a new dean couldn't be found by the fall semester, two other associate deans would assume some of Williams' responsibilities.

"We're in the process of working through some of those options and ways to do things," Lusch said. "We're getting input from the Neeley Resource Center and from our other department (chairmen and

also that we are a guest even though we are the host nation."

Romney said the IOC had been wrong to reject the USOC plan.

"We respectfully disagree," he said in a statement.

He said the flag would have a prominent role in a nationally televised show before the ceremony "to honor the heroes of Sept. 11, and we intend to stick with that plan," Romney said.

The 12-foot-by-8-foot flag, which was the only American flag flying at the World Trade Center the morning of Sept. 11, was buried in rubble for three days and suffered two large tears. Rescuers turned it over to a National Guard colonel for a ceremonial destruction. The colonel gave the flag to the Port Authority Police Department. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey owned the trade center.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the flag was expected to arrive in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, accompanied by two Port Authority Police officers.

chairwomen) and associate deans."

Lusch said the school will need to wait for the new budget before any decisions can be made. "We haven't found out our budget for next year, so that obviously has implications," Lusch said.

Williams is returning to the faculty after three years of serving as associate dean of undergraduate programs to teach management courses and to spend more time with his family.

"Being an administrator full-time and also trying to write and teach left me with very little family time," Williams said. "I love this job. I like the writing that I do, but you can't do both. Administration is a full-time responsibility."

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



# Love Lines

People love to see their name in print, especially if it's from a special loved one. Fill out the form and return it to Moudy Rm 294S by 12:00 p.m. Wednesday. Or give us a call.

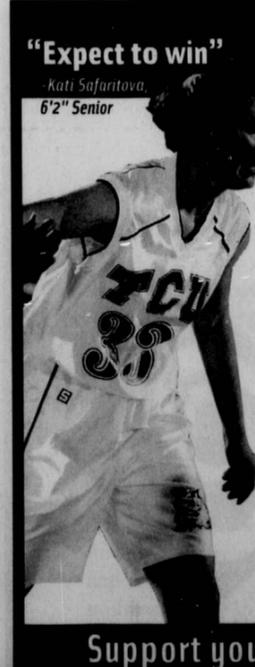
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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

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## FoodStuff

### THE MAIN

#### Today's menu LUNCH

- Self-serve pasta
- Footlong hot dogs
- Fried tilapia
- Baked macaroni and cheese
- Hush puppies
- Steamed green beans
- Popcorn chicken
- Rotisserie chicken
- Black eyed peas
- Collard greens
- Steamed mixed vegetables
- Sweet cornbread
- Chef choice salad

### DINNER

- Baked cajun catfish
- Broccoli and rice casserole
- Pasta and marinara
- Glazed carrots
- Swiss steak
- Baked potato
- Onion rings
- Chef choice salad

#### Tomorrow's menu LUNCH

- Breakfast bar
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwich
- Fries
- Onion rings
- Buffalo wings
- hot cobbler

### DINNER

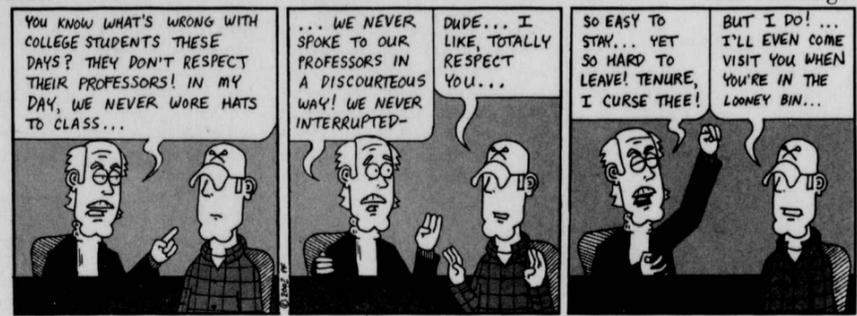
- Chicken strips
- Teriyaki grilled strips
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwich
- Fries
- Onion rings

## Today's Funnies

### Captain Ribman



### Lex



### Lewis



## PurplePoll



Q: Have you ever parked illegally at a local business?

A: YES 50 NO 50

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.

## Today's Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Voting group
- 5 Physical Enrico
- 10 Billy Joel song, "Always a Woman"
- 14 The Kinks 1970 hit
- 15 Writer Babel
- 16 Beer ingredient
- 17 Male body part
- 19 Body or knock lead-in
- 20 Angled joints
- 21 Cul-de-
- 22 Any day now
- 23 Paella base
- 25 Laundry
- 27 Dip scoopers
- 31 Dutch cheese
- 32 Na Na
- 33 Tampa neighbor, casually
- 38 Played again
- 40 Alternatives
- 42 Yuccalike plant
- 43 Pressed
- 45 Hoagie
- 47 Rebellious rocker
- 48 Deep-fried cornmeal balls
- 51 Jury's finding
- 55 Helen of Vietnam
- 56 Even one time
- 57 Griffey Jr. or Sr.
- 59 Townsfolk
- 63 Costa
- 64 La Scala, for one
- 66 Deli side
- 67 In the crow's nest
- 68 Rocky outcrop
- 69 TV letters for games
- 70 Examinations
- 71 Green Hornet's valet

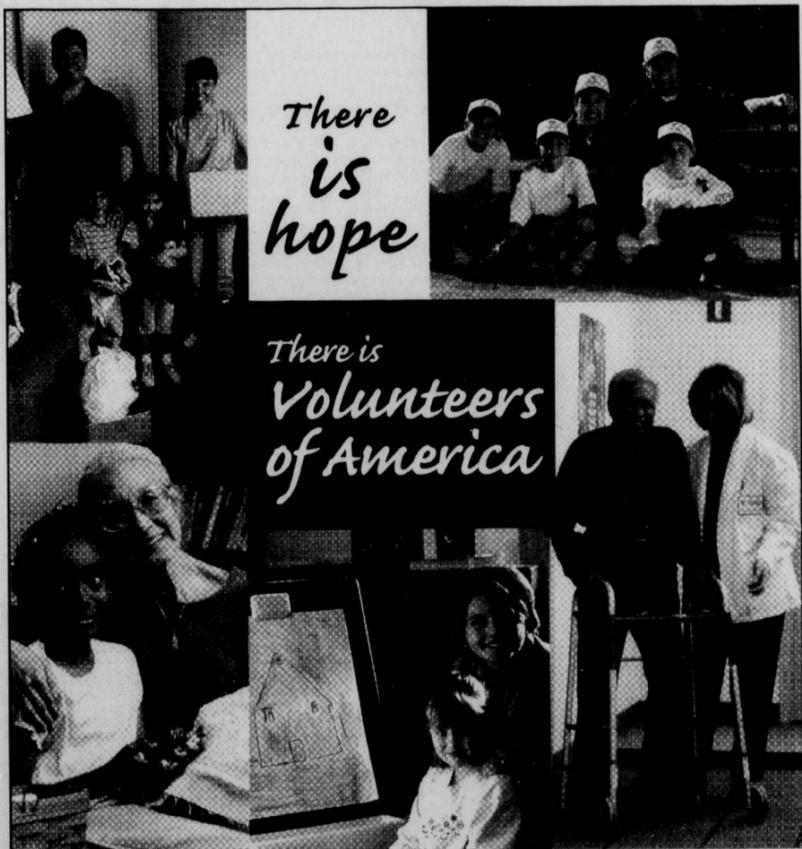
DOWN

- 1 Spill the beans
- 2 Ore deposit
- 3 Norwegian saint
- 4 Photographer
- 5 Debacles
- 6 Psychic's letters
- 7 Seance sounds
- 8 Nyasaland now
- 9 Polar features
- 10 Tennis shot
- 11 Capital of Vietnam
- 12 Rocker John
- 13 Smarting pain
- 18 Narrow opening
- 24 Reverberation
- 26 Fast jets: abbr.
- 27 Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 28 Polish-German border river
- 29 Poi base
- 30 Grating
- 34 Balderdash!
- 35 Ornamental case
- 36 Verbal subtlety
- 37 Wapitis
- 38 Radar's drink
- 41 Apt. manager
- 44 Exit turtively
- 46 Jute fabrics
- 49 Siberian plain
- 50 Fiddlesticks!
- 51 Poet's product
- 52 The lesser of two
- 53 Summarize briefly
- 54 Sketched
- 58 New Jersey
- 59 NBA team
- 60 Distinctive atmosphere
- 61 Would-be atty's exam
- 62 Desert lily
- 65 Go bad

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### Wednesday's Solutions

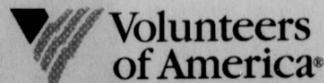
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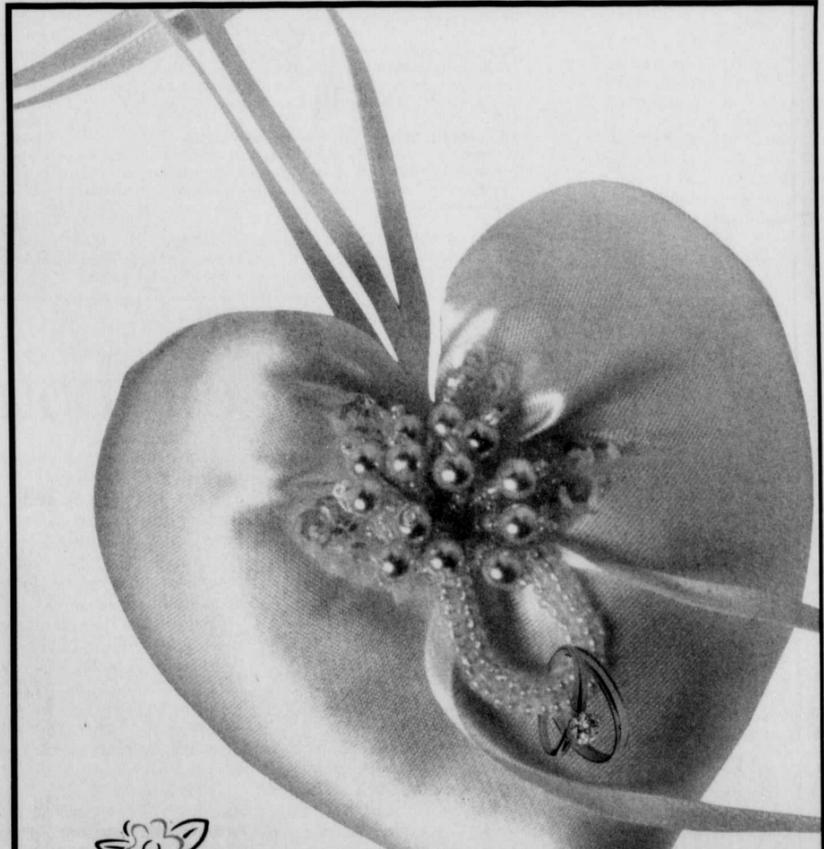
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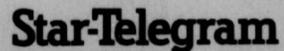


## Bridal Show

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## The Sideline

### NIT to Experiment With 40-Team Field

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past 30 years, the NIT has provided a second chance for college basketball teams that didn't make the field for the NCAA tournament.

Now, in a one-year experiment, eight more schools will get the opportunity to extend their seasons. The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which runs the preseason and postseason NITs, said Wednesday the one-year expansion from 32 teams to 40 is in reaction to repeated requests from around college basketball.

"Conference commissioners, athletic directors and coaches (asked) us to expand our postseason NIT field to accommodate additional teams who have had successful seasons in their conference but have failed to receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament," NIT executive director John J. Powers said.

The extra berths come a year too late for St. Francis, N.Y., which in 2001 agonizingly lived the scenario of the type of teams the NIT appears ready to reward.

"It does give coaches at schools our size something else to be hopeful about in case you win your conference and stub your toe," Terriers coach Ron Ganulin said Wednesday.

### Tyson's boxing fate remains undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — The Association of Boxing Commissions is recommending that other states follow Nevada by denying Mike Tyson a boxing license.

The ABC's suggestion isn't binding, though, because while state commissions uphold other states' license revocations or suspensions of boxers, they are not bound to honor a license denial.

Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said seven states have expressed interest in a Tyson challenge to WBC-IBF heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

General manager Eddie Gossage of the Texas Motor Speedway at Fort Worth, said he spoke with Finkel and Main Events, Lewis' American promoter.

Dickie Cole, boxing coordinator of Texas, has said Tyson could get a license there. He has not applied, but he is supposed to apply for a license in California in about two weeks.

There also is a political reason behind the ABC's action.

The ABC is against having a Federal Boxing Commission, and the group's president, Tim Lueckenhoff, said that for that reason, "I think it's important that we as an association stick together."

The Nevada State Athletic Commission voted 4-1 on Jan. 29 not to issue a license to Tyson so he could fight Lewis on April 6 in the MGM Grand at Las Vegas.

### Sampras leads U.S.; Kuerten out for Brazil

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Pete Sampras is back in the Davis Cup after a nearly two-year absence.

The United States is hoping Sampras and a player 11 years his junior, Andy Roddick, can lead the team past Slovakia in their first-round meeting that opens Friday on an indoor court in Oklahoma City.

"I felt like there were certain times of the year that I had a hard time getting going, and Davis Cup definitely means something," the 30-year-old Sampras said.

He's had a poor-for-him 18 months, dating to Wimbledon in 2000, when he won the last of his 13 Grand Slam championships. That was also the last tournament of any sort Sampras won — making 2001 his first year without at least one title since 1992.

### Bearcats run over 49ers 85-66 in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Stokes scored 30 points and Steve Logan added 24 as No. 6 Cincinnati snapped Charlotte's seven-game winning streak with an 85-66 victory over the 49ers on Wednesday night.

The Bearcats (21-2, 9-1 Conference USA) knocked Charlotte (14-6, 8-2) out of a three-way tie for first place in the American Division.

The 49ers now hold a share of the top spot with Marquette, which snapped Cincinnati's 20-game winning streak with a 74-60 victory on Saturday.

# TCU inks 'quality class,' coach says

BY JORDAN BLUM  
Opinion Editor

Signing day. It's the day that diehard college football fans live for and the day that arguably plays the greatest role in determining a program's future.

Head coach Gary Patterson says he's very excited about the potential

future of this recruiting class.

Patterson said getting a quality class this year was essential because the Frogs lost 28 players after the 2000 season and he chose to save scholarships for this season so he could have his first full recruiting season to bring in higher quality players.

"We only had 10 seniors last year

and last year we saved scholarships knowing it would make this recruiting class more important," Patterson said. "We've gone out and recruited bug bodies and a lot of guys that may not play the same positions they did in high school."

Patterson said the crux of this class is based on size and athleticism and will combine to add a lot of team depth. He also said this class rivals the top-20 class of two years ago.

"The difference this year (compared to) the last two years is we got a couple of recruits like (DT Earl Anderson) where maybe we were the only school in the country that beat Texas for a recruit," he said.

He said most of the class will initially add depth, but that players like Anderson and RB Robert Merrill have the unique talents to potentially contribute immediately.

Patterson said the 17 players signed in this class, along with two transfers and recently qualified student who signed last year, will help replenish a thin team from last year.

"I'm excited 2001 is over," he said. "When you grow through your first season having lost 28 players in

a new conference with a new staff, you could write a book about how the season went."

Patterson said changing the style of recruiting has been instrumental in their success.

"This year we've been recruiting against the Big 10 and Big XII (conferences) and when you do that you recruit the right player," Patterson said Friday.

"We have to be great evaluators of talent and get great student athletes who are great people too."

"When you have a limited amount of scholarships you can't take any chances. We go out and recruit the guys that best meet the needs of the team," he said. "We don't care who else is recruiting a kid. Some of the kids that big schools signed in the Metroplex we didn't think were Division I material, so we recruit the players we like and we don't back off on recruits we like from anybody."

Jerry Hill, an assistant sports editor at the *Waco Tribune-Herald* who covers recruiting, said last week that TCU normally has trouble competing with the Big XII school but they've "held their own" this year.

"Normally TCU has to recruit just second-tier players in the state, but they've been able to steal a few recruits from off of Texas' wish list this year," Hill said.

As of Wednesday evening, the Horned Frog recruiting class is ranked No. 68 in the country according to Rivals100.com.

However, they would be rated significantly higher if they'd signed as many recruits as many of the bigger schools who signed over 25 recruits.

As a whole, Patterson said this class puts the team well on their way to achieving their goal of becoming a perennial top-20 program.

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Jordan Blum/OPINION EDITOR  
Football head coach Gary Patterson talks to the media Wednesday to announce this year's recruiting class. The class was ranked No. 68 in the nation, according to Rivals100.com.

## Signed football recruits

**Earl Anderson, DL, 6-3, 283, San Marcos (High)**  
Anderson is ranked by Rivals100.com as the 20th best defensive tackle in the country. In high school, he lettered three times in both football and basketball, earned honorable mention all-state honors as a junior and received second team all-state accolades as a senior. He recorded 136 career tackles.

**Chad Andrus, TE, 6-4, 220, Keller (High)**  
Andrus caught 23 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns as a senior tight end at Keller High. He earned 5-5A all-district honors and All-Northeast Tarrant County as both a junior and senior and was named the team's offensive most valuable player as a junior. He is regarded as one of the top five tight ends in Texas.

**Jeff Ballard, QB, 6-1, 195, Friendswood (High)**  
Ballard helped his team to a pair of District 23-4A titles. He threw for 9,224 yards and rushed for 579 while totaling 65 career touchdowns. He earned first team all-district honors in both 2000 and 2001 and was the District 23-4A most valuable player and Galveston.

**Maurice Bouldwin, TE, 6-4, 262, LaGrange (High)**  
Bouldwin earned all-district and all-Tri-County honors at LaGrange High and was named to the Texas Sportswriters first team all-state squad. He also earned second team all-district honors in basketball as a junior.

**Eric Buchanan, DB, 5-10, 190, Glen Heights (DeSoto)**  
Buchanan earned area all-star and all-district recognition at DeSoto High. He is listed among Rivals.com's top 100 defensive backs and is a member of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Area 75 list. Buchanan retracted his commitment from Syracuse Monday for TCU.

**Michael DePriest, WR, 6-2, 175, Fossil Ridge, Texas (High)**  
DePriest finished his senior season with 53 catches for 1,131 yards and 13 touchdowns for Fossil Ridge High. He was named to the Texas Sportswriters

third team all-state squad and was a Texas HS.com first team all-state selection. He lettered twice in football, twice in basketball and three times in track.

**Elvis Gallegos, DB, 6-1, 175, North Richland Hills (Richland)**  
Gallegos earned all-district honors at wide receiver as a sophomore and junior and at quarterback as a senior. He was the team's most valuable player for wide receivers in 1999 and 2000 and the team's most valuable player for running backs in 2001. He set three school records — passing efficiency, touchdown passes in a season and touchdown passes in a game in high school.

**Quently Harmon, WR/DB, 6-0, 170, Jacksonville (High)**  
Harmon caught 50 passes for 965 yards as a senior and lettered twice in football and once in basketball. He became the first player to be voted to both the first team offense and the first team defense on the All-East Texas squad. He earned district most valuable player honors as a senior and was second team all-district selection as a junior.

**Matt Hines, LB, 6-3, 230, Irving (Nimitz)**  
Hines did not play as a senior after suffering a hairline fracture in one of his vertebrae during the first week of varsity practice in the summer. He led Nimitz with 125 tackles in 2000, ranking among the top three in the district and also recorded four sacks and three games of 15 or more tackles.

**Lonta Hobbs, RB, 6-0, 210, Clarksville (High)**  
Hobbs just fell short of the 1,000 yard mark for the second straight year as a senior at Clarksville High. He gained 983 yards rushing as a senior after logging 997 yards and 10 touchdowns in just nine games as a junior. He earned all-district honors as both a junior and senior.

**Terence James, FB/DE, 6-2, 260, Queen City (High)**  
James gained 635 yards as a junior and 1,027 yards as a senior. He lettered in power-lifting along with football and placed ninth in the state power-lifting competition as a sophomore.

**Reggie La'Mothe, FB, 6-1, 230, Channelview, Texas (High)**  
La'Mothe played fullback and middle linebacker for Channelview and recorded 885 yards, six touchdowns and 43 tackles as a junior. He was named to the All-District 23-4A team at fullback in 2000. He was ranked as the No. 31 fullback prospect in the nation and No. 3 in Texas by AllianceSports.com.

**Robert Merrill, RB, 5-11, 195, San Antonio (Taft)**  
Merrill rushed for 2,891 yards and 39 touchdowns as a senior. He was selected to the 23-member 2001 Old Spice Red Zone Lone Star All-Star team by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine and earned all-district, all-city and all-state Player of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year honors.

**Jared Retkofsky, DL, 6-5, 225, Justin (Northwest)**  
Retkofsky earned three letters in football, four in track and one in power-lifting. He was named team captain and Most Valuable Offensive Player as a senior, earned first team all-district and all-county honors in both 2000 and 2001 and gained 1,168 yards rushing as a senior after collecting 976 yards on the ground as a junior.

**Cory Rodgers, QB/Athlete, 6-1, 185, Fort Bend (Hightower)**  
Rodgers was responsible for 62 touchdowns (37 passing and 25 rushing) and over 5,000 yards of offense in his final two campaigns. He earned all-district honors as both a junior and senior and was listed among the Texas Prep Top 100.

**Herbert Taylor II, OL/ATH, 6-4, 245, Sugar Land (Hightower)**  
Herbert is the lone offensive lineman to commit to TCU, but could also get a look at tight end. He owns a 5.1 time in the 40-yard dash.

**Jarrarcea Williams, RB/DL, 5-11, 292, Shreveport, La. (Evangel Christian)**  
Jarrarcea is the only recruit to come to TCU this year from outside the state borders. He played tailback at Evangel Christian for coach John Booty and was a pre-season All-American. He recorded 900 yards rushing on 119 carries, scoring 17 touchdowns as a senior.

# Frogs lose rebounding battle but win game

BY RAM LUTHRA  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog basketball team showed DePaul Wednesday night why speed is better than a tenacious inside game.

TCU (12-12, 2-8 Conference USA) used a combination of quick play from its backcourt and solid team defense to defeat DePaul 92-83 (8-13, 1-8 C-USA) in a seesaw matchup at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs controlled the pace for the majority of the game with 16 fastbreak points and scored 20 points off of 16 DePaul turnovers.

TCU was led by the backcourt combination of Junior Blount and Corey Santee. Blount tied a career-

high with 34 points and went a perfect 10 of 10 from the free-throw line. Santee, who came off the bench, added 17 points and dished out seven assists in the game.

Head coach Billy Tubbs said the contribution from the backcourt was the key of the game.

"It turned out to be a guards game, which is a key for us," Tubbs said. "It presented us problems at one of our (positions) later on, because we were guarding their big man with a smaller player. That is where they got in (the lane) and penetrated on us and got some easy points."

Tubbs said the game had many runs and TCU was the final benefactor of those spurts. At the beginning of the second half TCU marched on an 18-0 run that was

marked by an emphatic alley-hoop dunk by senior Marlon Dumont from a pass from Blount at the 17:35 mark. DePaul answered that run with its own 11-0 run. The Frogs then responded with their own 8-0 run.

"We played the first four or five minutes of the second half really well," Tubbs said. "That is the advantage of getting a spurt, we were in control of the game. That is what we have been fighting all year, because we make those runs, but we are behind. Tonight we were able to stay ahead and make those runs."

Blount said he felt laziness on defense was the reason for the DePaul runs.

"One team was letting down on defense quite a bit," Blount said. "They let down first and then when they made their run we began to let down."

DePaul 6-foot-9-inch center Andre Brown kept the Blue Demons in the game with his inside play. Brown scored 16 points and recorded 27 rebounds, one shy of a single-game high for DePaul. Brown grabbed 11 of his 27 boards on the offensive end.

Tubbs said Brown showed why TCU is not ready for the much powerful inside presence C-USA teams have.

"Their big guy (Brown) again was a problem for us," Tubbs said. "We continue to set Conference USA records in our games, unfortunately it is not us setting the record."

Tubbs, however, was pleased with the way his defense maintained the pace of the game.

"We have to score off our defense and to get the run going that we did, we were scoring off our defense. We made some steals and getting down. Then when we quit scoring we couldn't into our defense that we wanted

and they got momentum in the game."

The win was only the second for the Frogs in their past 10 outings.

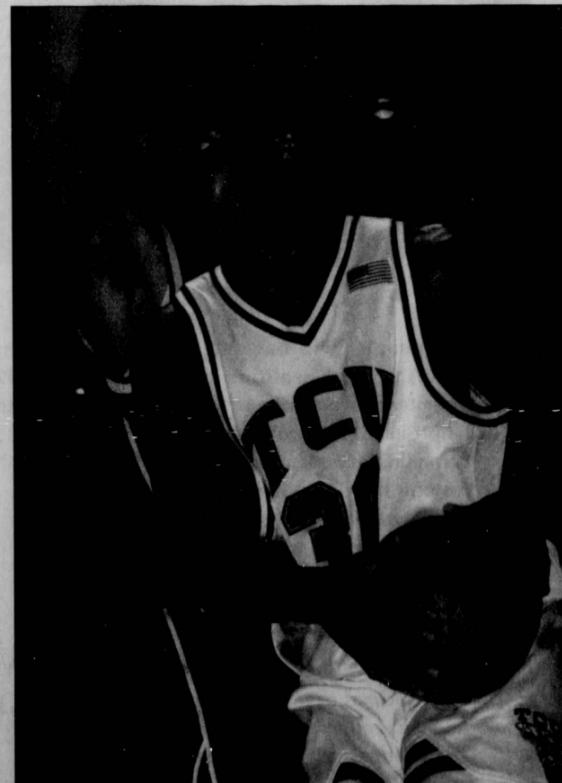
Sophomore guard Nucleus Smith sat out the game with a broken finger that he suffered in last week's

loss to Alabama-Birmingham. Smith had surgery to repair the damages on Friday.

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## Top Frog Guard Junior Blount

Junior-transfer guard Junior Blount went 10 of 19 from the field and 4 of 8 from three-point land on his way to scoring 34 points. Blount also shot 100 percent from the free-throw line making all ten attempts. Blount also added six rebounds, six assists and three steals.



David Dunai/STAFF REPORTER  
Junior forward Jamal Brown makes room to score in the lane in the Frogs 92-83 victory against DePaul Wednesday night. Head coach Billy Tubbs said he was disappointed with the Frogs inside game against the Blue Demons.