

Thursday, February 14, 2002

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## Today's News

### STATE NEWS

**VALENTINE** — The crush always starts around early February, when the envelopes begin pouring into this tiny West Texas town seeking the "Valentine" postal cancellation that will make the heartfelt missives complete.

*The Pulse on Page 2*

### NATIONAL NEWS

**FAIRFIELD**, Conn. — A legally blind college graduate, described by a former roommate as a paranoid "hermit," was in police custody Wednesday after allegedly taking 28 people hostage in a university classroom and claiming to have a bomb.

*The Pulse on Page 2*

## OnCampus

### Bill calling for mandatory military service in committee

**LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)** — In a move that could redirect high school graduates from hitting the college books to hitting military targets for the 2004 freshman class, one House representative is calling on America's youth to relearn the meaning of national unity and obligation to the country.

The bill, House Resolution 3598 proposed by Representative Nick Smith, would be "phased in" over 10 years and would require all male high school graduates to partake in "boot camp," history/international relations classes and volunteer in national service programs for at least six months starting in 2004.

Students attending universities in 2004 would not be affected by the bill and would not need to drop out.

The bill, awaiting review by the House Armed Services Committee, is a revised version of a bill that was introduced in December. It is one of the nation's first legislative responses to President Bush's State of the Union request for every American to commit two years of service to the country.

The bill requires two months of "boot camp" which includes a rigorous physical training requirement similar to the training enlisted army members complete, said Joshua Sabin, a spokesman for Smith.

The second half of the bill requires a minimum of four months of service in a volunteer program such as the recently established USA Freedom Corps, in addition to history and international relations classes. The bill must be approved by the House Armed Services Committee before an official vote on the House floor can take place.

Under the bill, enlisting in the reserves is not mandatory upon completing the program. The bill does not mention anything along the lines of a draft.

*Daily Bruin*

## InsideSkiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
National Digest	4
International Digest	4
Features	10
Etc.	11
Sports	12

## the Weather

### FRIDAY

High: 59; Low: 28; Partly cloudy

### SATURDAY

High: 58; Low: 35; Partly cloudy

## Looking Back

**1929** — The mob hit known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place in Chicago.

**1948** — A week before the organization was officially incorporated, NASCAR held its first race for modified stock cars on a 3.2 mile-course at Daytona Beach.

**1962** — The first televised tour of the White House airs and was hosted by First Lady Jackie Kennedy.

## Fourteen faculty positions added

**BY KELLY MORRIS**

Staff Reporter

Fourteen new faculty positions will be added for the 2002-03 school year, university officials said Wednesday.

According to the Provost's office, the Add Ran College will receive an assistant political science professor, an assistant criminal justice professor and an assistant Spanish professor and instructor.

James Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department, said he was delighted to hear the department was receiving an additional faculty position.

"Like every department on campus, we felt like we needed new faculty to better serve our students' needs," he said. "There was a real crunch on all classes across campus, but it was especially felt in our department."

Riddlesperger said with over 200 students currently majoring in political

*(More on POSITIONS, page 9)*

ever he would not comment Wednesday on the breakdown of the number of positions requested by each department.

The additions come after the Board of Trustees approved \$1.5 million dollars for the hiring of new faculty and instructional support staff in January.

According to the Provost's office, the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the Add Ran College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Communications, the College of Fine Arts and the College of Health and Human Sciences will each receive new faculty positions.

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the faculty positions were placed in the schools and colleges that had the most students.

Koehler said 25 faculty positions were requested by various departments, how-

## New Faculty Positions

AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Assistant Professor Political Science

Assistant Professor Criminal Justice

Assistant Professor Spanish

Instructor Spanish

M.J. Neeley School of Business

Instructor Decision Sciences

Associate Professor MIS - Dept Chair

Assistant Professor E-Ship Strategy

Assistant Professor Finance

College of Communication

Instructor Journalism - Graphics

Assistant Professor Journalism Advertising &amp; PR

Assistant Professor Speech

College of Fine Arts

Assistant Professor Music - Cello

Assistant Professor Theatre

## Departments left with lack of faculty

**BY COLLEEN CASEY**

Staff Reporter

After 18 years of disappointment, the art education program once again will not receive their first full-time faculty member, Ronald Watson, chairman of the art department said.

He is not alone in his disappointment. Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler said due to a lack of funding, the university will not meet the requests of each college in the 2002-03 budget year.

"We only have so much money, but maybe next year," Koehler said. Fourteen of the 25 requested faculty positions for the 2003 budget year were approved, according to the Provost's office.

Koehler would not comment on how *(More on DEPARTMENT, page 9)*

## Heartfelt thoughts



Lesli Tegner, a senior speech communication major, searches for the perfect Valentine Tuesday at the TCU Bookstore.

Molly Beuerman/SKIFF STAFF

## Don Mills receives national career award

**BY LAURA MCFARLAND**

Staff Reporter

For a man expecting to give a speech, Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, suddenly found himself speechless.

As he sat in the staff development meeting, he was astounded, Mills listened as it was announced that he received the "Pillar of the Profession Award" for his 33-year contribution to student affairs at TCU and across the nation.

"I would say people don't often call me speechless, but I was at that point," Mills said.

Mills is one of 16 national nominees who will receive the annual award for his involvement in student affairs from the National Association of Student Affairs Administrators, said Barbara Herman, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. She said the award will be presented to Mills March 4 at the National NASPA Conference in Boston.

*(More on MILLS, page 9)*

## Enron collapse becoming teaching tool in classes

**BY SAM EATON**

Staff Reporter

The collapse of the Enron Corporation has become a major teaching tool in business classes this semester, said some professors in the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Don Nichols, an accounting professor, said he discussed the Enron situation in his principles of financial accounting class.

"The concerns that we have in the accounting class have to do with whether the financial statements were properly stated and whether the audit mechanism failed," Nichols said.

*The accounting class have to do with whether the financial statements were properly stated and whether the audit mechanism failed.*

— Don Nichols

Block said, "It's going to be around for a very long time."

Nichols said Enron is a good example of a recent case that could be studied in class, but it's not the only real-life case studied.

"There are things that happen from time to time that show us the importance of accounting failures or business failures that may have been influenced by accounting," Nichols said. "Enron is the current big topic for everybody now, so that's the one I'm talking about."

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

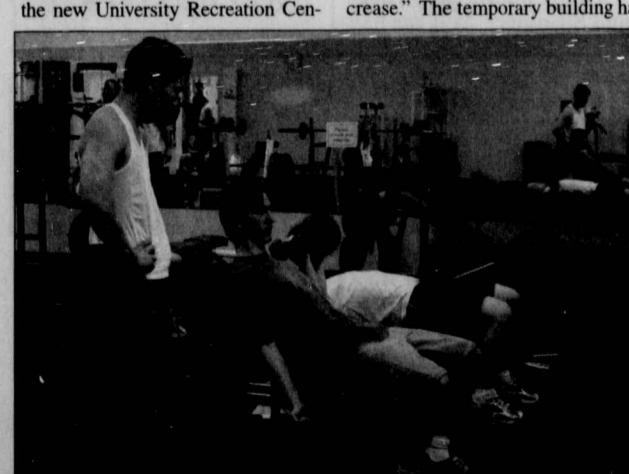
## Temporary workout facility gains increasing number of users

**KAMI LEWIS**

Staff Reporter

The temporary weight room and cardio center at the old Cokesbury Bookstore isn't exactly swamped with students, but the slow and steady increase of faculty and students has pleasantly surprised the staff, said assistant director Mary Ellen Milam.

"We've limited use to students and faculty, whereas in the past we allowed alumni and community members to use the facility," Milam said. "That's part of the difference, and the lack of showers in this facility also contributes to the decrease." The temporary building has



Maria Adamczyk/PHOTO EDITOR

Steven Lee, a freshman engineering major, BJ Weber, a freshman engineering major and Brett Searcy, a junior electrical engineering and chemistry major lift weights Wednesday.

no showers, Milam said.

Milam said early morning use was hit the hardest with the changes because fewer people are coming before work or class since they have no way to shower before beginning their day.

While specific statistics were not kept in the Rickel Building, Milam estimates that the male to female user ratio has dramatically shifted as well.

"In the old facility I would say the users were 60 percent female to 40 percent male," she said. "We started the semester in the new facility with an almost exact reverse of that: 65 percent male to 40 percent female."

Milam said the new pattern mystified the recreational sports staff until a student worker noted that early advertisements for the new facility, without including the cardio equipment that traditionally draws more female users.

"Once we began to let people know we had all of the exercise equipment from the Rickel the ratio began to be a little more balanced," Milam said. "We're also slowly seeing more women as they find that it's safe to walk over here, and that there is adequate parking for anyone who wants to come by."

Froggie-Five-O also services the temporary location because it is considered part of the campus, said Pat Henry, TCU Police dispatcher.

*(More on FACILITY, page 9)*

# THE PULSE

[www.skiff.tcu.edu](http://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 Moody Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to ([skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu)). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

• The Brown-Lupton Health Center new Web site is now available. Information about professional staff, services available, hours of operation, immunization requirements, and other pertinent facts can be found in the multi-page connection at (<http://healthcenter.tcu.edu>) or go to the TCU home page, click on STUDENTS, More, and Health Center.

• The School of Business Study in Germany program will hold an informational meeting 4 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 164. Students are invited to learn about the opportunity to earn six credit hours in Cologne, Germany in June 2002. For more information call (817)257-7549.

• The Educational Investment Fund of the M. J. Neeley School of Business will hold an Open House 3:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 134. The information session is open to all students interested in becoming a member of the Fund this next year. Applications are available outside of the Educational Investment Fund Room in Tandy Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

• 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 Friday.

• An Asian Festival will be sponsored by Programming Council between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. The event will feature Asian food and a fashion show among other events. For more information contact (817)257-5233.

• Black History Poetry Contest will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Lounge. Students are invited to bring an original poem to be judged on the theme "Embracing Education, Expression and Culture." Winners will receive a prize and modern dancer Valena Brown will perform. For more information contact (817) 257-5233.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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### Valentine's pour into small town post office for stamp

VALENTINE — The crush always starts around early February, when the envelopes begin pouring into this tiny West Texas town seeking the "Valentine" postal cancellation that will make the heartfelt misses complete.

From as far away as Australia and Thailand the envelopes come, and Postmaster Maria E. Carrasco delivers. In her nearly 15 years here, she lovingly has stamped more than 200,000 valentines and moved them on their way to lovers, mothers and others dear to the senders.

"A lot of people think we charge for the postmark, but it's free," Carrasco said.

There are other cities named Valentine in this country, but Feb. 14 is special in Valentine, Texas, which apart from the work of its postmaster would be a dot some 140 miles south-east of El Paso.

Valentine used to have a bar, dance hall, 24-hour cafe, grocery store and a roundhouse where trains swung around on a giant lazy Susan to reverse direction. In those days, residents enjoyed a Valentine's Day dance and a parade with floats and a queen. But when the train operations were automated by the early 1990s, the depot shut down and the only jobs left were at the school or on the local ranches.

"All you can do here is teach and the postmaster job is taken," Brown jokes.

The formal stamp program started in 1983 with a simple heart design created in El Paso. Locals would head to the post office to get the cancellation stamp "and then they would just hand it to their special person," Carrasco said.

After postal officials told Carrasco that the town needed to create a local postmark, residents began submitting designs, and a new one is chosen each year. The first year, 1994, Carrasco's daughter sketched the honored design — an elegant double heart with a sash — that was stamped on 39,022 letters.

Today, the town's schoolchildren vie for the winning concept, which this year is a heart wrapped with a sash and the words "Love Station" across the top, "Valentine, TX, 79854" through the middle, and "February 14,

## Campus/State Roundup

2002" along the bottom.

Since 1983, about 240,000 cards have passed through the simple, whitewashed adobe building standing nearly alone on Texas 90, about 25 miles from the Mexico border. Another 15,000 are expected to be stamped this year.

To obtain the stamp, senders put their stamped valentine inside another envelope addressed to the Valentine post office. Then Carrasco pulls them out, cancels them and sends them along.

Sometimes, Carrasco pitches in her own money when people forget to include postage or use foreign stamps. She sends the forgetful ones letters noting the charges. Most, grateful that their heartfelt sentiments didn't hit a dead end, mail a payment, she said.

"These valentines are special," Carrasco said. "The fact that they take the trouble to address these cards and send them here, (that means) a lot to me."

### Former Enron chairman Lay sells Aspen house

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay and his wife have sold their Aspen house for \$10 million, fetching the highest price per square foot that real estate agents can remember in this haven for the rich and famous.

The Lays, who also sold a vacant lot and have two other Aspen properties for sale, paid \$1.9 million in 1991 for the 3,015-square-foot cottage on a three-acre lot, part of which fronts the Roaring Fork River.

The 43-year-old, three-bedroom house was extensively renovated in 1993 and is located near downtown with views of Aspen Mountain. It appears modest from the outside, but Saslove said he was not surprised by the sale price because of its location.

A limited liability company, Roaring Fork I LLC, paid Lay and his wife, Linda, the equivalent of \$3,330 a square foot, according to the warranty deed made public Tuesday.

The Lays have said they are struggling financially after the collapse of Houston-based Enron, embroiled in the country's largest ever bankruptcy. Congress and federal officials are investigating the company's collapse amid questions about its accounting practices.

The Lays also sold an undevel-

oped lot at the foot of Red Mountain for \$2.1 million. The property, which sits on a bluff above the Aspen Art Museum, had been listed for \$2.95 million.

### Student charged with 28 counts of kidnapping

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A legally blind college graduate, described by a former roommate as a paranoid "hermit," was in police custody Wednesday after allegedly taking 28 people hostage in a university classroom and claiming to have a bomb.

Patrick Arbelo, 24, of nearby Bridgeport was charged early Wednesday with 28 counts of first-degree kidnapping. Authorities said additional charges were pending.

The hostages, including an associate professor and students, were released gradually — some by faking illness — during the seven-hour standoff at Fairfield University. No one was injured.

Arbelo, a 2001 graduate of the Roman Catholic university, remained in the classroom for about an hour after he released the last hostage, Fairfield First Selectman Kenneth Flatto said. He later "came out and gave himself up peacefully," university spokeswoman Nancy Habetz said.

At his arraignment Wednesday, bail was set at \$1 million and Arbelo was ordered to undergo psychiatric and medical exams. Authorities said he is blind in one eye, three-quarters blind in another and partially deaf. Another hearing was set for Feb. 26.

The school, which has about 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students, is in southwestern Connecticut about 50 miles from New York City.

### Stanford University Band on alcohol probation

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) — In response to reports of incidents involving alcohol consumption, the Office of Student Activities placed the Stanford University Band on alcohol probation last week.

Associate Dean of Students Morris Graves explained that probation was selected as a suitable measure by a group of administrators.

Dean of Students Marc Wais and representatives from the Athletics Department were also involved in the de-

cision-making process.

Wais explained that issues that had come to the University's attention suggested a need for a formal investigation of the Band.

According to him, the nature of the issues at hand suggested that alcohol probation was appropriate for the situation.

The administration did not specify the duration of the alcohol probation. "The length of the suspension will be determined by how long it takes for the University and the Band to agree on solutions and put them into place," Wais said.

### Ashcroft says information is key to national security

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN - Information availability is the government's best weapon against terrorism, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday at a national infrastructure conference in Austin, Texas.

Ashcroft said the government should protect infrastructure such as nuclear power plants and public water supplies because they are potential targets for future attacks.

To protect the facilities, he said, the private sector should find better ways to share and update information with each other and the government.

"The key to preventing critical infrastructure attacks and responding effectively, if they do occur, is the availability of information," he said. "In the modern world, information is the best friend we have."

He said the Sept. 11 attacks were meant to cripple the nation's spirit, but instead brought citizens together. Since the attacks, he added, the country has disrupted terrorist activity by tightening security around landmarks and arresting suspected terrorists.

But he said vulnerabilities in infrastructure, such as telecommunications, should be identified and fixed. He offered a scenario of a chemical spill caused by computer hacking as an example of cyber-terrorism.

"Attacks on these critical systems could come against both physical and cyber resources, and while the form of these two attacks could not be more different, the goal of each kind of attack is the same — to disrupt and destroy Americans' lives."

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View NEGLECTED

### No faculty added to art education

Twenty-five: The number of additional faculty positions requested by seven TCU colleges and schools.

Fourteen: The number of positions granted.

Eighteen: The number of years the art education department has been waiting for the approval of just one faculty position.

University officials released the list of positions it would add to the university with the help of \$1.5 million set aside by the Board of Trustees in January to hire new faculty and instructional support staff this week, but nowhere on the list was the art education department.

Provost William Koehler said more positions could not be granted due to a lack in funding.

A lack of funding is something those of us in the TCU community are beginning to understand in these uncertain times. In fact, the university should be applauded for finding funding for the 14 positions it did approve, more than 50 percent of its requests.

But still, 18 years is too long for any one program to wait for a faculty position.

The art education major is a strong program, one in which its part-time professors say their art education majors are excelling in. Yet the students, those who chose to come to TCU because of our award-winning faculty and low student to faculty ratios, aren't getting the attention they deserve. Part-time professors aren't getting the time they deserve with their students either.

TCU markets the university as a liberal arts college, yet the English, history, and religion departments, just a few of those programs that fuel that liberal arts education, are missing from the current faculty additions.

We understand that the need for professors is being answered in those programs that are growing the most rapidly, but maybe it's time to slow down or reevaluate the university's goals before the liberal arts education becomes a distant memory.

## The Other View

### Opinions from around the country

The U.S. House of Representatives will vote today on one of the most controversial pieces of legislation in recent times. While the Shays-Meehan campaign finance reform bill has necessary provisions to prevent the deleterious effects of large campaign contributions on the integrity of the political process, the bill prohibits free speech and therefore the House should not pass it.

At the center of Shays-Meehan is a ban on unregulated soft money contributions to national political candidates. From 1992 to 2000, soft money donations ballooned from \$86 million to \$500 million. The influence of wealthy organizations corrodes the political system. Drug benefits, energy policy and the patients' bill of rights are all issues in which corporations, not individual voters, have dominated the debate.

Through soft money, powerful groups are given unfair access to candidates and can unduly influence their decisions. This subversion of the general public's interest for the interests of the well connected and affluent should be prevented.

Shays-Meehan also contains a ban on issue advertisements during the final 60 days before an election. These ads are a necessary part of politics that raise public awareness of candidates and encourage individuals to

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

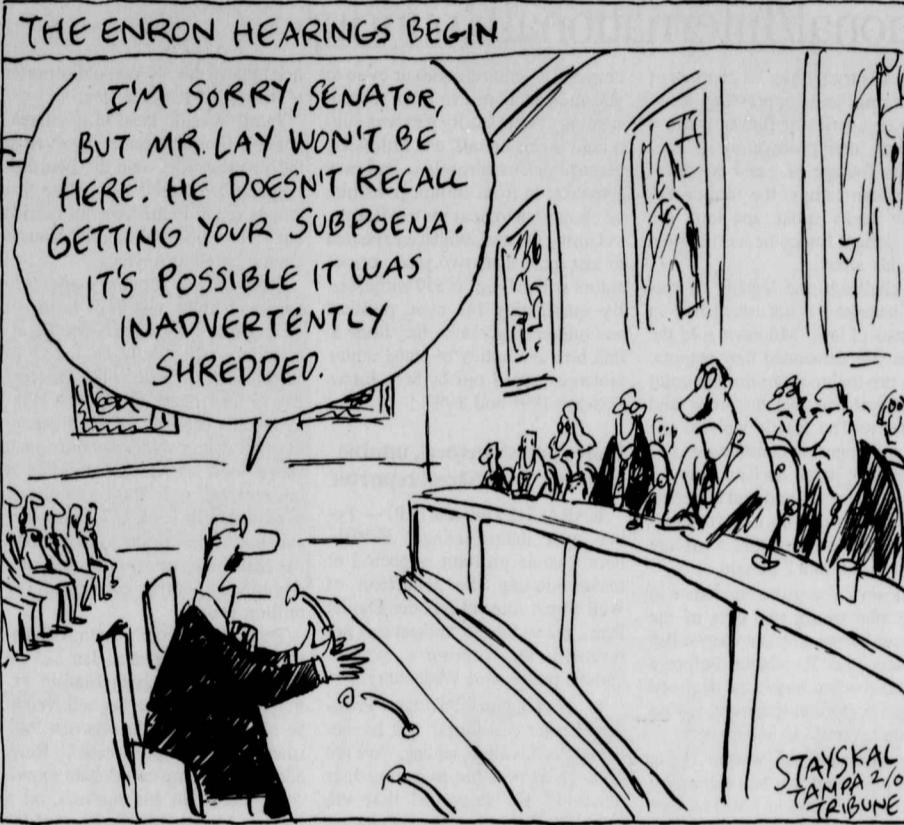
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**Letters to the editor:** The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moody 2918; or fax it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu) or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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## Individual views of Americans differ from opinions of media

After watching the news and listening to reports of what is wrong in America today according to the major networks, it often becomes frustrating to hear the slant that is put on the news and the bias the anchors often let show in their reporting.

The more I listened to them, the more I began to realize that their view of what America should be is far different than mine.

The message that is implied is that I am a bad American because:

I believe that taxes are too high and that congressmen and congresswomen are over compensated and overpaid.

I believe in the Constitution of the United States in the spirit that it was written by our founding fathers.

I believe in the Bill of Rights in its entirety, that includes the Second, Fourth and Fifth amendments.

I believe in God.

I believe in smaller government, a well-funded military, veterans' rights and I salute the American flag.

I believe in the Boy Scouts of America and the right to teach Christian morals to its members.

I believe in equal treatment under the law and not in special treatment to those who can afford it.

I believe no one has ever died because of an Ozzy Osbourne or



Tom Daniels

Judas Priest song. I also believe that I shouldn't have to listen to it because you don't own headphones.

I don't hate the rich, they provide us with jobs.

I don't hate the poor, but don't want to support those who refuse to work.

I own a gun and feel every American has the same right to do so. I also believe that if that gun is used in a crime, then the person using it should be punished under the law.

I reserve the right to shoot the masked man crawling in my bedroom window at 3 a.m. Just as I would expect him to do the same to me if I were to break into his home.

I believe individuals should take responsibility for their own actions and be held accountable for those actions.

I believe a person commits a crime because he or she chose to commit the crime, not because society, Iron Maiden, the movie "Taxi Driver" or the neighbor's dog made him or her do it.

I believe that a person who kills a white man should get the same punishment as someone who kills a black man.

I believe the police have the right to shoot a fleeing felon. I also believe that same police officer needs to talk to me without showing contempt when he comes to my door.

It doesn't take a village; it takes a willing and empowered parent to raise a child.

I believe it's not the responsibil-

ity of the public school system to give my child condoms, train him to be Islamic, teach him how to have sex or indoctrinate him into the socialist agenda. It is the responsibility of the public school system to assist me in teaching my child to read, write and multiply.

I believe the Pledge of Allegiance should be recited not only in our schools but in our Congress.

I never owned a slave, no one in my family tree ever owned a slave, but many died in the Civil War to free them.

I believe that coffee is hot and if I spill it on my lap it is my own fault, not the fault of the person who sold it to me.

I know what lying is.

I know what the meaning of the word is.

I once took an oath to uphold and defend the U.S. Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic. I believe we all can do our part in this by voting Tom Daschle, Dick Gephardt, Martin Meehan, John McCain, Arlan Specter and Hillary Clinton out of office.

I love my country and have put my life on the line to defend it. I believe that every one of the more than 1.2 million Americans that have died serving this great nation of ours is a hero, and I will honor their memory. I am not a bad American but I am damn proud to be an American.

God bless America.

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

## University should reduce the price of parking to compensate for lack of parking spaces on campus

Please, someone, a little bargain for our money!

TCU, a school that prides itself on preparing leaders for a changing world and boasts about its business school,

needs to apply some good business practices in addressing its parking issues.

"We" are all appreciative of the upcoming improvements in school facilities that the new Rickel Building, William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center and the Steve and Sarah Smith Entrepreneur Hall promise. I say "we" quite facetiously as I am a senior graduating in May and I will get no use out of these buildings.

But right now I, and everyone else on campus, have to put up with the inconvenience of not being able to find parking spaces.

This nuisance is festered by the construction of these new facilities.

Since the beginning of the se-

mester, I have watched in horror as parking spaces have vanished due to the putting up of new "No Parking" signs, especially along Bellaire Drive North.

From time to time, heavy equipment such as forklifts, have even been parked overnight in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community parking lot. Of course there were no parking tickets attached to it the next morning. I checked!

Vehicles belonging to construction workers are stacked up against the sidewalks on both sides of campus where students used to park. The last straw was when the temporary buildings were erected on the parking lot facing the Rickel Building. The more I think about it, the more I realize that much of the gas in my tank is spent idly circling the parking lots and streets looking for a semi-legal place to park.

My solution is this. I will refuse to buy a new parking sticker until they reduce the price of parking. Why shouldn't TCU, at least temporarily, reduce the price

of parking? The reason is simple enough: The amount of available parking has decreased. Freshman enrollment is at an all-time high. Local businesses are complaining that students are blocking their businesses due to parking needs.

While this proposition is not the end-all, solve-all solution to the parking problem, it will at least give TCU students a better bargain for their money. In a sense this is owed to us.

The school has deliberately taken away parking spots. Our parking spaces are being used by any and everybody and we are stuck paying the same high price for a poorer and ever decreasing service.

It's a good business practice, TCU; appease the customers when the quality of service is uncontrollably poor. And poor it is.

Hey, the customer is always right!

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

## Martin Luther King questionable luminary

On Martin Luther King Day, I read a King biography, "I May Not Get There With You," by Michael Dyson. It was interesting, but disturbing. I followed it with "Pillar of Fire" by Taylor Branch, a Pulitzer Prize-winning civil rights author. These books celebrate King as a passionate and persuasive leader. They also make me reluctant to celebrate Martin Luther King Day as an appropriate federal holiday. Here's why:

Dyson, a minister and a professor at DePaul University, acknowledges King's flaws, including what Dyson calls "rampant womanizing" and "relentless infidelity." These charges were brought to public view in 1989 by a King associate, Ralph Abernathy, in "The Walls Came Tumbling Down."

Professor Dyson seems to excuse the adulterous behavior, explaining the "subculture of promiscuity" among the clergy of all faiths. This subculture encourages good sex to be "pursued with nearly the same fervor as believers seek to be filled with the Holy Ghost."

Dyson then tackles the issue of King's plagiarism with the same nonchalant attitude. The charge: Dr. King plagiarized most of his academic writings, including his doctoral thesis at Crozer Theological Seminary. Dyson does not refute the allegation; it has been proven by Stanford University and acknowledged by the King family.

So Dyson defends the plagiarism by referring to King's "egregiously unfair academic situation," and describing King as "a black man confronting his self-doubt in a majority white culture."

Having my fill of moral relativism, I moved on and read "Pillar of Fire." Branch avoided the plagiarism issue, but spared no detail in lurid personal affairs. Apparently, J. Edgar Hoover supported segregation and thought King was a communist. Hoover's suspicions were due in part to King adviser Stanley Levison's membership in the American Communist Party. So, Hoover devised a plan to "bug" King's personal life and blackmail him into silence.

Bobby Kennedy approved the wiretap. The FBI recorded some of King's adultery, and then sent King an ultimatum to step down or be exposed. Political pressure kept Hoover from following through with the threat, but the surveillance continued. The last "bug" recorded King with two women the night before he was assassinated. You can get the highlights of that tape in the Jan. 19, 1998, edition of *Newsweek*, if you are interested.

So what? Does it matter? What good, if any, does it do to examine heroes with a critical eye? Dyson claims that King's personal flaws should be studied, because they make him more human and accessible.

As for the holiday, I ask: Should we have a "Civil Rights Day" and reflect on the 14th Amendment, civil rights and constitutional rights, instead of one man?

Two members of the Black American Law Students' Association answered. James Warner said, "There were a lot more people than just Martin Luther King in the movement. There were people in the trenches, like Eldridge Cleaver, Stokely Carmichael, Huey Newton, Bobby Seale and others that are not in the spotlight." James thought that a "Civil Rights Day" might be more inclusive of the aggressive elements in the civil rights movement.

The personal dirt only verifies that we shouldn't be idolizing men, be it King or Columbus. After all, a holiday is a modern version of a holy day, and none of us are worthy of such adulation. I'll keep my holy days biblical. Next "MLK Day," you may choose to gather around his portrait, sing hymns and conduct candlelight vigils. As for me, I'll read a book.

*Lance Turlington is a columnist for the Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma. This column was distributed by U-Wire.*

# NEWS DIGEST

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## National/International Roundup

### Giuliani receives honorary knighthood for service

LONDON (AP) — Former New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani received an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday in a tradition-filled ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

New York's former fire commissioner, Thomas Von Essen, and former police commissioner Bernard Kerik also received royal honors for services after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Von Essen and Kerik were made honorary Commanders of the British Empire.

The three New Yorkers were the last to be received by the queen during the ceremony in the gilded palace ballroom at which a total of 104 people were honored.

The queen — who was dressed in black following the death of her sister, Princess Margaret, last week — handed Giuliani his medal in an open case, and the two chatted briefly before Giuliani stepped back and bowed gently.

Giuliani did not kneel for the traditional touching of the sword on each shoulder — a protocol reserved for British subjects who receive a full knighthood.

Speaking to reporters outside the palace afterward, Giuliani said the queen told him she watched the events of Sept. 11 unfold and said it must have been a difficult time for New York.

He showed off his honors, a blue and red enameled cross on red ribbon and the Star of the Knight Commander, a jewel-encrusted silver star, which he dedicated to the people of his home city.

### Milosevic challenges arrest, war crimes trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In his first words to his war crimes trial, Slobodan Milosevic on Wednesday challenged the legality of his arrest and of the U.N. tribu-

nal that is trying him on charges of murdering and oppressing non-Serbs in a series of Balkan wars.

Hours after prosecutors showed graphic footage of gaunt prisoners in Bosnian camps, the former Yugoslav leader spoke and took the same defiant stance he has adopted since his arrest.

"I challenge the legality of this court because it is not established on the basis of law," Milosevic told the judges. He demanded they respond to his pre-trial motions that the court was illegal and that his arrest and transfer to The Hague violated the Serb and Yugoslav constitutions.

Presiding judge Richard May rejected his charges and said the court had already ruled on its own legality. "Your views on this court are entirely irrelevant," he said.

Milosevic was given his chance to speak after nearly two days of the prosecutors' opening statements. But with less than 30 minutes before a scheduled adjournment, he declined to begin his formal statement, saying he didn't want to be interrupted.

On Thursday, he was to begin what promised to be a lengthy opening statement, in which he was expected to challenge the right of the court to try him and paint himself as a leader who had tried to maintain the unity of his nation.

Milosevic, 66, is the first head of state to be brought to trial before an international tribunal. His case is the most prominent in international law since a military tribunal tried the Nazi leaders after World War II.

He faces a total of 66 counts of genocide and other war crimes during a decade of strife in the republics that once made up Yugoslavia. Each count carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. U.N. tribunals don't have a death penalty.

Since he was brought to The Hague from Belgrade on June 28, the former leader has kept up a belligerent attitude, refusing to accept

lawyers, to submit a plea or even to put on headphones to listen to proceedings. A not guilty plea was submitted on his behalf, and Milosevic plans to defend himself — and now a speaker in front of him gives him no choice but to hear the translation.

During the trial, which is expected to last more than two years, prosecutors will call up to 350 witnesses. By questioning his close political and military associates, they hope to link him to a policy of brutal ethnic violence carried out by Serb forces between 1991 and 1999.

### Police arrest suspect, unable to locate Wall Street reporter

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police were interrogating a British-born Islamic militant suspected of masterminding the abduction of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, but so far the militant has not revealed the reporter's whereabouts, police said Wednesday.

In Washington, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said he believed Pearl is alive, adding, "We are as close as possible to getting him released." He suggested that the journalist may have been abducted in response to the government's crackdown on Islamic militants.

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, arrested Tuesday, had been scheduled to face formal kidnapping charges in court Wednesday, but the hearing was apparently postponed by a day.

Still, Tariq Jamil, deputy police chief of the southern port city of Karachi, where Pearl disappeared three weeks ago, insisted that the interrogation of Saeed was "going well" and that the militant has "given us some information" — though he would not elaborate. He refused to explain why police haven't located Pearl.

Jamil said several houses were raided in Karachi, apparently on information received from Saeed. Police

believe the 38-year-old reporter is still in the Karachi area.

Jamil Yousuf, head of a citizen-police liaison committee involved in the investigation, said the bearded, bespectacled Saeed told police that threats to kill Pearl were not carried out. "He's alive. He's OK," Yousuf quoted Saeed as saying.

Pakistani law requires suspects to appear in court within 24 hours of their arrest. Police said Saeed's arrest date will likely be listed as Wednesday to give police another day to interrogate the 27-year-old.

Saeed's capture followed an intensive, nationwide manhunt and was a boost for Musharraf ahead of his meeting with Bush. Musharraf is expected to seek U.S. economic and political support to help combat Muslim extremism in this predominantly Islamic country of 147 million people.

Pearl, the Journal's South Asia bureau chief, disappeared Jan. 23 on his way to meet with Islamic extremist contacts. He was believed to be investigating links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, accused of trying to detonate explosives hidden in his sneakers on a Paris-to-Miami flight in December.

### Suspected al Qaeda member killed by grenade

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A suspected al Qaeda member carrying explosives blew himself up Wednesday after being cornered by Yemeni security forces, according to a police statement.

The statement said Sameer al-Hada, 25, was being chased by Yemeni security forces and had been stopped for questioning when he threatened police with a hand grenade.

The grenade exploded in his hand, killing him instantly. No police were injured.

The incident happened in a suburb of the Yemeni capital, San'a, during the early evening.

## John Walker Lindh pleads innocent

Trial date to be set Friday

BY LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh pleaded innocent Wednesday to a 10-count federal indictment that charged him with conspiring to kill Americans and aiding Osama bin Laden's terrorist network. The widow of a CIA officer killed shortly after questioning Lindh called him a traitor.

"Not guilty, sir," Lindh answered, after U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III asked, "How do you plead to all the charges."

It was Lindh's third appearance at the federal courthouse since he was brought back to the United States by military aircraft on Jan. 24. His parents, Frank Lindh and Marilyn Walker, were there for the arraignment, as they had been for his previous court appearances.

Also present were Johnny and Gail Spann, the parents of CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann, killed in a prison uprising in Mazar e-Sharif in November, and his widow, Shannon Spann.

Lindh no longer has the shaved head that he had in his initial appearances and his black hair, still closely cropped, was starting to grow back. He was clean-shaven, a sharp contrast from the long beard and long hair seen in televised images of him from Afghanistan.

Lindh answered, "Yes" and "Yes" and "Correct, sir," when the judge asked whether he had seen the indictment and had reviewed it

with his attorneys.

If convicted on the charges, the 21-year-old Lindh could face life imprisonment.

Ellis did not set a trial date, but said that as a target, he would like jury selection to begin in late August. He scheduled a hearing for Friday to set a trial date and go over a pretrial schedule, which would likely include hearings on handling classified information in the case.

The government and defense counsel had suggested in motions Tuesday that the trial not begin before mid-November, but Ellis said that was too long to wait.

"November is too far," Ellis said, adding that he was thinking of a trial in September.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said he expected the government's case to take two weeks.

In asking for a November trial, the defense had said it would need time to conduct overseas investigations, handle classified information, argue for suppression of evidence and allow the effects of prejudicial publicity to fade.

Federal prosecutors said they disagreed with a delay due to publicity, but accepted the other reasons for a November date.

Until now the two sides have agreed on little, with prosecutors portraying Lindh as a cold-blooded killer who hated America, and the defense contending he signed up to fight the anti-Taliban northern alliance, not the United States.

The defense said in the motion that "due to the high level of prejudicial publicity, passage of time will be necessary in order that the defendant receive a fair and impartial trial."

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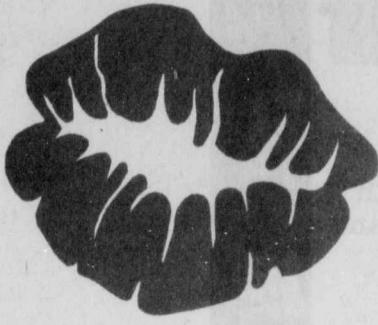
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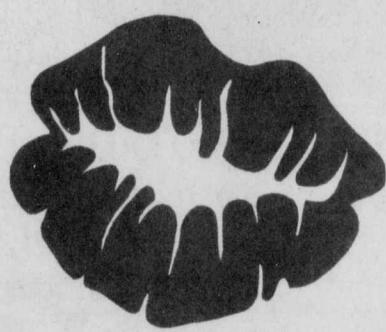
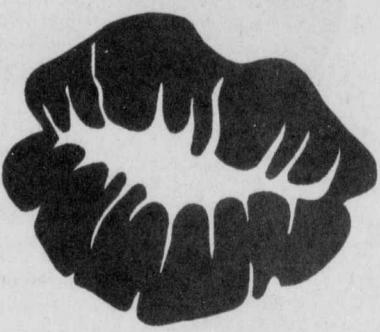
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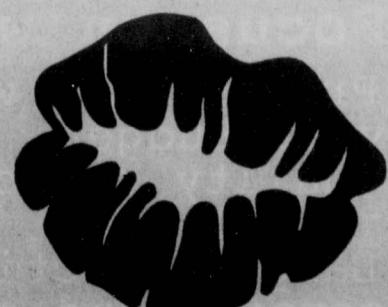
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# TCU Valentine Guide



Be My Valentine



<i>Love Lines</i>	
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Leslie, The last two years have been a dream. I couldn't imagine spending them with anyone else. Love, Brian	Cindy Matthews, Sweetest Horned Frog on campus. From the guys from printing services and frog prints
Dana, You make Brachman a great staff to work on. Thanks for being there for me. BB	To Alli, Charlie, Ian, Lauren and Tracey, We love you guys! From, CAS Staff
Sarah Duncan, Danielle Gueguen, Audrey Sevin and Jessica Fisher. Happy Valentine's Day! Ryan McKenzie	Dr. George, Your Wednesday women, "old" and "new," want everybody to know, WE LOVE YOU!!!
Dear Toby, Let's go to Tahiti. I Love you. Love Sugar	Gladys, Love You Mom! Moe-Moe

FROM PAGE 1 | NATIONAL | CAMPUS | [www.skiff.tcu.edu](http://www.skiff.tcu.edu)

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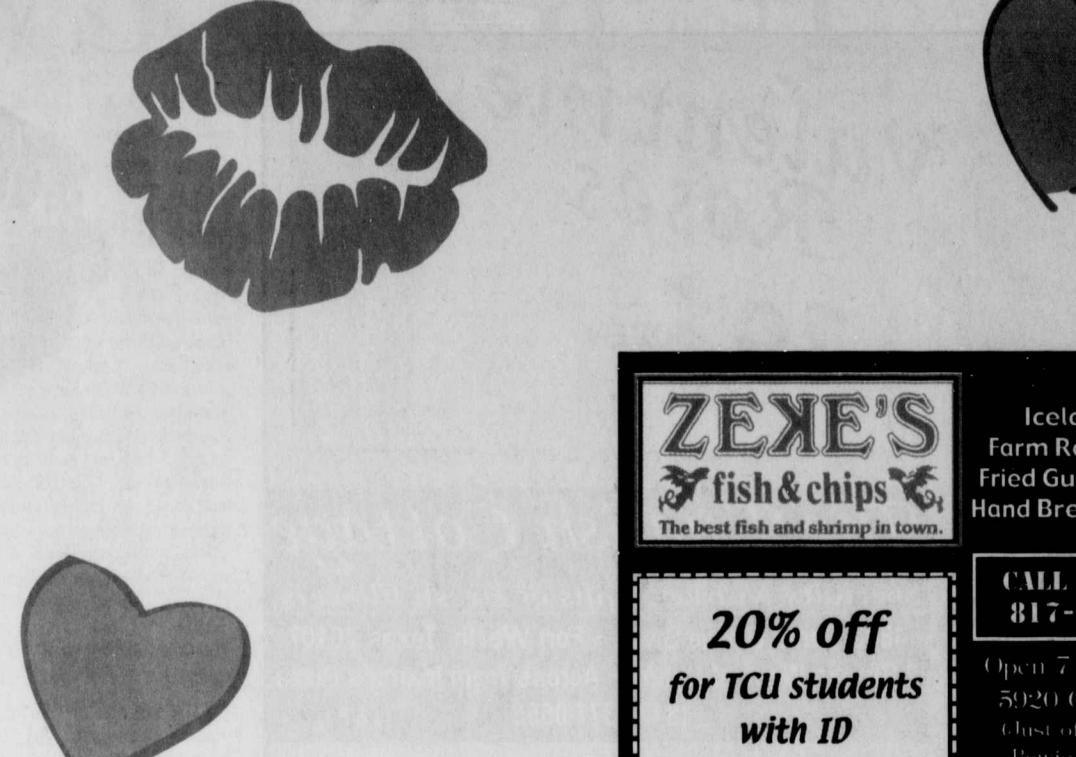
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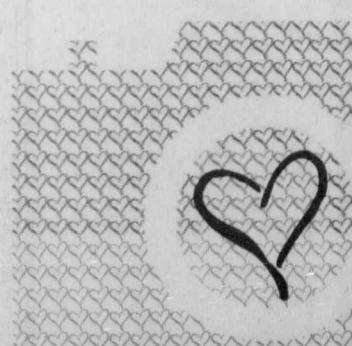
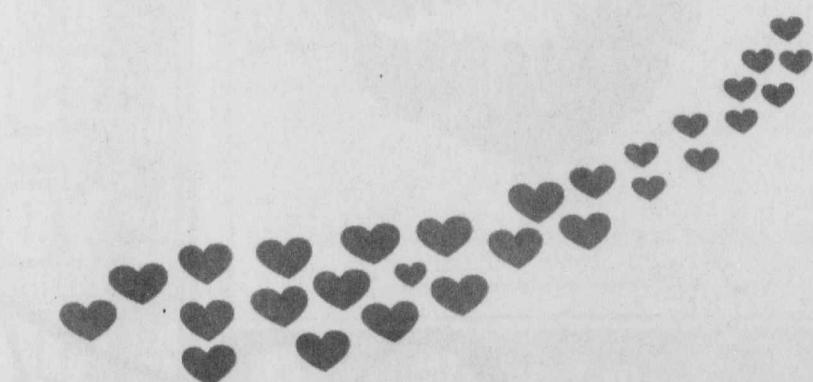


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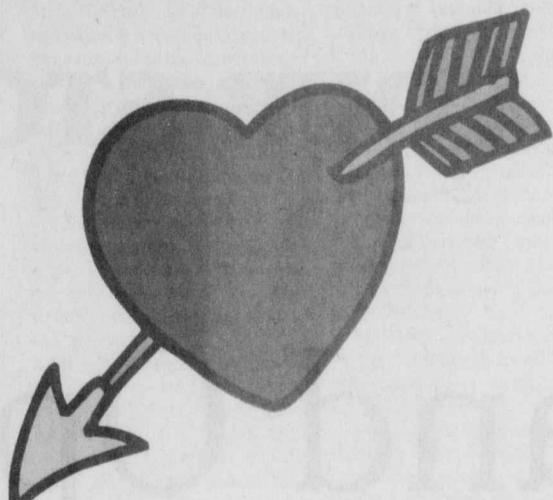
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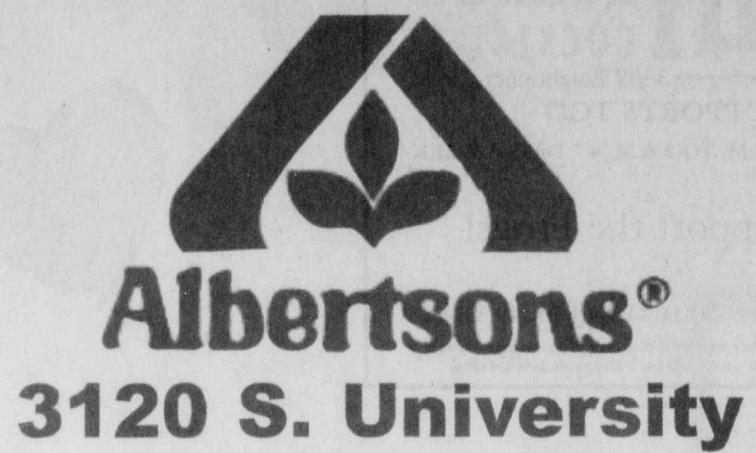
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**POSITIONS**

From page 1

science, the department had the highest student to faculty ratio of all university departments last fall at 22.4 to 1.

Riddleberger said the department's need for faculty is not a new one.

"You don't apply for faculty like you do a job," he said. "You make the best case you can make, and it is then considered by the deans, the Provost and ultimately the Board of Trustees. We've felt like we needed faculty for a couple of years now."

TCU reports overall student to faculty ratio as 15 to 1 and the total number of faculty and staff at approximately 1,300.

Bonnie Frederick, chairwoman of the Spanish and Latin American Studies, said because foreign language classes are limited to a class size of 25 students, it adds to the department's faculty shortage problem.

"There is such a demand from employers for students with Spanish language skills and those who know the Latin American culture that our classes are full," Frederick said. "We have to expand our offerings."

Frederick said the department encourages students to seek Spanish as a second major. She said with the faculty increases, the department can expand their professional language offerings to Spanish for the business, criminal justice and health care professions.

"Everyone is realizing that people can use Spanish in their daily work without leaving the United States," she said. "All Spanish programs across the country are experiencing an overflow. It's a lovely problem to have, but it's still a problem."

Bill Moncrief, senior associate dean of the business school, said 1,650 students currently are majoring in business, 200 of which are business double majors. He said the number of majors has increased by 800, a 48.8 percent increase, in just the last five to six years.

"We've made so much progress,"

Moncrief said. "We have had to heavily rely on adjunct professors because of the size of the school. Adjunct professors do a good job, but because they work during the day, students do not get to know them."

With the larger class size and enrollment in the Neeley School, Moncrief said it is affecting the student to faculty relationship.

"We couldn't do what TCU does well," he said. "Students were not getting that faculty to student relationship and that is what TCU is so good at doing."

According to the Provost's office, the business school will add positions for a decision sciences instructor, an associate professor to serve as the Management Information Services chairperson and two assistant professors to teach entrepreneurship strategy and finance.

Koehler said a position for an associate professor for kinesiology will be added in the College of Health and Human Services.

He said the position was needed for the university to be in compliance with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process.

The College of Communications will add positions for an instructor for graphics and two assistant professors for advertising and public relations and speech communications, according to the Provost's office.

Tommy Thomason, chairman of the journalism department, said the college requested five faculty positions.

Scott Sullivan, dean of the college of fine arts, said the college, which requested four faculty positions and five staff positions, will receive positions for a music-cello assistant professor and a theater assistant professor.

He said the theater professor is vital to the department.

The growth of the major has been quite drastic," Sullivan said. "Seven years ago, we had just 30 majors and now we have over 100."

Kelly Morris  
k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu

**FROM PAGE 1 | www.skiff.tcu.edu****FACILITY**

From page 1

Milam said that there is a parking crunch for users around 11 a.m., but that after 3 p.m. several nearby lots like the TCU Police parking lot clear out, leaving plenty of room for afternoon and evening patrons.

Beth Rall, a junior fashion promotion major, said although she has run into parking difficulties she comes three to four times a week anyway.

**MILLS**

From page 1

In addition to his work at TCU, Mills, the chairman of the foundation's Health Education Leadership Program, said he has been involved nationally with issues concerning alcohol and drugs and the effectiveness of student organizations. He has also researched and published work concerning the area of organization in student affairs.

Kay Higgins, director of new student programs, said Mills deserves the recognition because he has been an influence and a resource to colleagues both at TCU and nationally.

"His commitment to the field of student affairs and specifically to college students is without question," Higgins said. "He has dedicated not just his career, but his life, to the quality of student life."

Mills was recommended for the award by Herman and Susan Adams, dean of Campus Life, and unanimously approved by the foundation's board of directors, Herman said.

"He's contributed to TCU for over 25 years, to many professional projects and endeavors and has been involved in a lot of the research and cutting edge initiatives

"I looked into working out off-campus at the beginning of the semester, but I just wasn't willing to pay \$150 in club fees," she said. "This building is a lot smaller than the Rickel was, so that's kind of confining, but it's also much newer than the Rickel."

Rall said the trade-off was fine with her for the short term since the new University Recreation Center is scheduled to be completed this December.

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in student affairs," Herman said.

In order for Mills to receive the award after he was approved, the group which nominated him had to raise \$1,000 for the foundation for research projects in student services and student life, Herman said. She said they raised well over the amount thanks to a number of contributions from Mills' colleagues at TCU and across the country.

The NASPA Foundation furthers research that contributes to an increased understanding of college culture and furthers professional development of student affairs administrators, according to its Web site.

Mills, who has been a member of the foundation for 25 years, has been involved on the national level for eight years.

Mills said that though he is thrilled to receive a career award, he intends to carry on the work he has been doing for at least another 10 years.

"I see us continuing to try to make life for students at TCU as good as possible," Mills said. "My focus will still be on the TCU environment."

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**DEPARTMENT**

From page 1

many positions each department requested, but administrators in the College of Communications and College of Fine Arts did.

"It's really disappointing, especially because we offer a degree in something without even a full-time faculty member," Watson said. "We can't expand the program, and people can't get into (the program) that want to."

Despite the failed request for one full-time faculty member, Watson said they plan to request again next year.

"The development of the program is hampered," Watson said. "We have really good students who themselves aren't hampered, but their opportunities for more classes are."

In response to departments who said they need more faculty, Koehler said he will work with each dean and explain that there is a lack of money.

The other position not approved for the fine arts department is music, specializing in voice, Fine Arts Dean Scott Sullivan said.

"We have a lot of students in mu-

sic education and voice, and there is a need for faculty," Sullivan said.

The journalism department also did not receive all its requested positions. Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason said. The department sought five new faculty positions, and only received three, Thomason said.

Thomason said he realizes that every department can make a legitimate case for more faculty.

"I realize it's a problem that spans across the university," Thomason said. "It goes from those in dire need to those in significant need."

Thomason said the journalism department has 25 part-time faculty and eight full-time faculty, which is the highest full-time faculty to student ratio for any accredited private university in the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

"We obviously need more faculty," Thomason said. "But other departments need them as well."

According to reports previously published in the Skiff, about 10 faculty positions were added for the 2001-2002 budget year.

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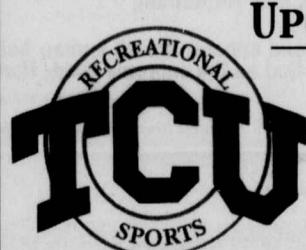


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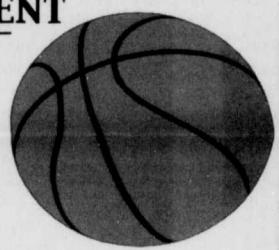
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# HOLIDAYS

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## *Often defined and rarely understood*

BY JESSICA SANDERS

Skiff Staff

Love is confusing.

Both a noun and a verb, the English word "love" can describe feelings for a significant other, devotion to a friend or affection toward a pet.

When Valentine's Day rolls around, it becomes difficult to escape this mysterious human emotion.

"I think people mistake feelings for love," said Kimberly Hopper, a freshman speech communication major. "I don't think love is about feelings — it's a commitment. If a relationship is built on only feelings of love, then it's not love at all."

To make matters worse, love is also complicated as a part of speech.

When Greek was being translated into English, all the Greek versions of the word became "love" because the English language doesn't have verbs for words such as friendship. People substitute "love" because it is versatile as both a noun and a verb, said Daryl Schmidt, chairman of the religion department.

This multi-tasking word can also describe a wide variety of emotions.

"Making love and loving God are two totally different things," said Brandi Giles, a freshman deaf education major.

Love can be used to describe everything from passionate love for another person, to a fondness for food.

"It would be nice if there were words that conveyed supreme enjoyment of something — like chicken, or chocolate — that ultimately doesn't mean (as) much," said Brett Wilson, a freshman English major. "It would be better to have more specific words."

Other languages have many words to describe what we call love.

"It's strange that the English language has only one translation for the word love whereas Spanish has about 10," said Candice Ditto, a freshman interior design major. "It can cause some confusion because it's not the same if you say 'I love my friends' or 'I love my boyfriend' or 'I love your shoes.'"

In Greek, as in several other languages, there are many translations

which allow for different kinds of love.

In ancient Greek, there are traditionally three main translations. Eros, used to describe romantic love, is the root word for erotic. Philia is a brotherly love used for friends and family. Agape is used to describe a deep committed love similar to God's love, Schmidt said.

"People say that Eskimos have many different words for snow, while we just call it snow," he said. "The Greeks who invented philosophy and critical thinking gave more expression to (love)."

There is some debate among scholars however, over whether agape and philia can be considered synonyms.

In the Bible, Jesus asked Peter three times if he loved him, using the agape form twice and the Philia form once. Schmidt said some scholars take this to mean that Philia could be the synonym to agape in some contexts.

Modern Greeks must agree because they now use mostly the agape form to refer to most kinds of love, Schmidt said.

Amanda Patrick, a freshman math and education major, said she is not concerned that there is only one word for love in the English language.

"It's the meaning behind it," she said. "I think people mistake love for lust."

Some feel we don't need to make more words for love, the problem is the widespread use of a word few people understand.

"People throw the word around and use it so carelessly that it's almost losing its value," said Chrystal Sargent, a junior education major.

"I think love is a choice you make to love someone when they are unlovable," Sargent said. "People mistake this physical attraction and emotional feeling for love. The honeymoon's going to be over and when things are tough the physical attraction and emotions aren't going to hold the relationship together."

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## **the definition (luv) n.; v.**

**1. A deep and tender feeling of affection or attachment or devotion to a person or persons.**

**2. an expression of one's love of affection**

**3. a feeling of brotherhood and good will toward other people**

**4. a) strong liking or interest in something b) the object of such liking**

**5. a) a strong usually passionate affection of one person for an other, based in part on sexual attraction. b) the person who is the object of such an affection; sweetheart; lover.**

**6. a) sexual passion b) sexual intercourse**

**7. phrase ex. play for love, play for nothing**

**8. a) God's tender regard and concern for all human beings b) devotion and desire for God as the supreme good, that all human beings have.**

*Webster's New World College Dictionary*

**“Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres.”**  
1 Corinthians 13:4-7 (NIV)



*Photo illustration by Erin LaMourie/FEATURES EDITOR*



# SPORTS

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## The Sideline

### MLB sets tighter security for spring training

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball announced Wednesday that it will implement new security measures for spring training.

Fans will be prohibited from bringing coolers, backpacks and large bags into games.

Smaller bags will be inspected. Only authorized cars will be allowed within 100 feet of stadiums.

"In our continuing effort to make the ballpark experience safe and enjoyable for fans and players, we must maintain a new level of security awareness and an aggressive security posture at all spring training facilities," said Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

### Houston Texans passing on players over the age of 30

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans won't say which players they plan to select in Monday's NFL expansion draft. They are going to bypass at least one group, however.

"Any player over 30, we've eliminated from our thinking," general manager Charley Casserly said Wednesday. "We are assuming contracts in the draft, so that's where age comes in."

"You look at players you think can play out their contracts and if they can, we put them on a list to take."

That would eliminate 43 of the 155 players in the pool of players unprotected by the existing 31 NFL teams.

The Texans also expect to go for quality over quantity — Casserly said they probably will draft 15-to-25 players instead of the 30-to-42 they're allowed to take.

Under expansion rules, the Texans must take at least 30 players from the pool, or a smaller group if the salaries of the players it takes add up to 38 percent of the league's salary cap of nearly \$72 million — about \$27.3 million.

But the age limit seems arbitrary — restricted to players who are 30 or over on Monday, when the draft takes place. Jacksonville offensive tackle Tony Boselli, who could be the Texans' first pick, will be two months short of the mark — he turns 30 on April 17.

Neither Casserly nor coach Dom Capers would discuss specific players Wednesday, although there is really little intrigue with one team drafting. Many of the existing teams hope Houston accepts the large salaries they're trying to dump.

Quarterbacks Jeff Blake of New Orleans and Chris Chandler of Atlanta didn't make the 30-year-old cut, nor did New York Giants linebacker Jesse Armstead, who has been in five straight Pro Bowls.

### Gov. Perry asks to deny Tyson's fight application

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Wednesday asked the chairman of the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation to deny boxer Mike Tyson's application to fight in Texas.

"Since Mr. Tyson has criminal charges pending against him for violence against women, recently sparked a brawl at a pre-fight news conference, has refused to submit to required drug tests in other states and has had boxing licenses revoked and refused in the past, I ask that his request to fight in Texas be denied," Perry wrote in a letter to Chairman William Fowler.

Tyson has applied for a license to box in Texas in order to fight Lennox Lewis.

The two were scheduled to fight a heavyweight title bout April 6 in Las Vegas but the Nevada State Athletic Commission rejected Tyson's license application a week after a meeting at a news conference in New York.

In his letter, Perry said Texas supports the world's best amateur, college and professional sporting events, but said it would be best not to subject Texas families and fans to a Tyson fight given the boxer's "bad behavior and unresolved criminal charges."

If a license is granted, the Houston Astrodome, the Alamodome in San Antonio and the new American Airlines Center in Dallas are considered likely options for a Tyson-Lewis fight in Texas. Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth announced Monday it would not bid for the fight.

Calls to the Department of Licensing and Regulation were not immediately returned.

## One Step Ahead

*Early struggles don't hinder sprinter's goal for a NCAA championship crown*

BY JOHN WALLS

Skiff Staff

With another highly anticipated track season underway, the TCU track team is joined this year by junior transfer Demario Wesley.

During his high school years Wesley, a Fort Worth native and graduate of O.D. Wyatt High School, impressed track coaches around the state with his national record-breaking times.

"Demario was a local high school product," head coach Monte Stratton said. "He was one of the states' best sprinters in the history of the state."

Stratton had taken an interest in Wesley's sprinting performance early on.

"By just being in the business of a track coach, it's our job to know the talent across the country and certainly right here under our noses in Fort Worth," Stratton said. "I knew about Demario from the time he was a freshman or a sophomore in high school because he was a phenomenon and exceptionally fast from his first race."

### The Wesley File

Name:	Demario Wesley
Class:	Junior
Hometown:	Fort Worth
High School:	O.D. Wyatt
Last College:	Garden City C.C.
Event:	Sprints
Birthdate:	April 20, 1980
Experience:	Transfer
Times and Events	
55 Meters	
<i>Red Raider Classic</i>	6.26
60 Meters	
<i>Oklahoma Indoor Classic</i>	6.64
<i>Tyson Indoor Classic</i>	6.68
200 Meters	
<i>Red Raider Classic</i>	21.70

Wesley's high school track coach Steve Williams played a vital role in his development as a sprinter.

"My high school coach was the one who kept my head on straight for me," Wesley said. "I was a freshman in high school and he told me I could run at a varsity level. The next year I just concentrated on track, and I was still playing football. But my first love is track."

"(Williams) always told me that I have million dollar legs," Wesley said. "He told me to stay in it and don't give up and there will be no way for the other guys to keep up. He's always looking out for me."

With Williams' support and coaching, Wesley was able to mature in track and catch the eye of many college recruiters.

"From the first time I heard about him it was obvious that he had a very special talent," Stratton said.

At the end of his senior year in high school, Demario was given many scholarship offers from numerous universities like Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. Unfortunately, the offers were soon taken off the table when his sub-par SAT scores were received by the universities. However, Wesley said TCU remained on his side and continued to support him regardless of his situation.

"Coach Stratton and TCU had faith in me," Wesley said. "They kept contacting me when I was in junior college making sure I was doing what I had to do to get back here. They knew I wanted to

come back here and they wanted me to come back here, too."

Once he learned that he could not be accepted to a major school, Wesley enrolled at Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kan. and continued to run track. After two years he signed with TCU's track program.

"Demario decided to go straight to track after he finished his junior college career and he signed with us," Stratton said.

Now at TCU, Demario competes in the 60-dash and the 200-meter run in indoor meets. In outdoor meets he races in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs as well as running the anchor leg in the 4x100 relay.

Wesley's sprinting ability was clear after TCU's first two track meets.

On Jan. 19, Wesley won the 60-meter dash at the Oklahoma Indoor Classic in Norman, Okla. with a time of 6.64 seconds, which is a provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Indoor Championships. His time in the race was two-hundredths of a second away from the NCAA automatic qualifying time. He was the only sprinter at the meet to break 6.7 seconds at the meet.

Wesley also competed at the Tyson Pre-National Indoor Classic on Feb. 1 and 2 in Fayetteville, Ark. He placed second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.98 seconds.

"He's broken a lot of records in junior college and in his high school career," Stratton said. "I fully expect that he will be pushing the records here in the sprints. Demario has as much speed and expressiveness as anyone we've ever had at TCU. He has the ability and the potential to be as fast as anyone we've ever had."

After Demario's near record-breaking time in Oklahoma, he was awarded the Conference USA Male Track Athlete of the Week.

TCU's second meet was at Texas Tech's track meet in Lubbock last



Junior-transfer Demario Wesley had problems making into college after high school. Now at TCU he has hopes to capture individual titles and a national championship.

weekend.

"Demario had the fastest time in the preliminary rounds but was pulled from the finals with a sore hip-flexor," Stratton said. "It has improved greatly so I am anticipating that he will race this weekend in Arkansas."

However, a sore hip-flexor isn't the only injury that Wesley has had to deal with.

All through his junior college sprinting career, he repeatedly strained his hamstrings.

"After some down time they would heal but then I would run on them and I would end up pulling them again," Wesley said.

But now that he is at TCU he doesn't plan on wasting any time.

"I just want to win a national championship," Wesley said. "We got close to winning one last year and I want to

do it this year or hopefully next year for sure before I leave. I've been trying three years to get here and I am finally here.

With Wesley's determination and focus in his events, Stratton is optimistic in Wesley's future.

"I think that any time Demario lines up against collegiate competition he is a threat to win," Wesley said. "There are no guarantees in sprinting, but I don't think there are any [sprinters] in the collegiate game that have any more ability than Demario."

Demario recognizes the expectations that have been set for him and he intends on accomplishing all of his goals for him and the team while at TCU.

"They expect a lot from me and I plan on doing big things here," Wesley said.

John Walls

## Frogs continue dominance over Mavericks

### No. 17-ranked TCU captures doubles point in win over UTA

BY QUINTEN BOYD

Staff Reporter

The men's tennis matches between TCU and Texas-Arlington have all had one thing in common. In the past five meetings, the Frogs have defeated the

Mavericks by a **UTA 2** **TCU 5** combined score of 32-3.

Wednesday's match at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center was no different.

The No. 17-ranked Frogs won the doubles point and never looked back as they defeated the No. 70-ranked Mavericks, 5-2. The match was the first meeting between the two teams since last year's NCAA Championships, when the Frogs won, 4-0.

"I'm very pleased with our doubles play," Rive said. "We've been experimenting with different pairings. I'm proud of how they played."

From there, the Frogs went on to claim four consecutive singles victories, including Scholten's win over Young. Sestini defeated David Corrie 6-3, 6-4, and freshman Jacob Martin won over Goldshuv 6-3, 6-4.

Finally, Menichini defeated Zarzecny, 6-4, 6-4, to clinch the match for the Frogs. The Frogs had

tinued his tear through the spring season, defeating James Young, 6-3, 6-2, to remain undefeated on the spring season. During the match, Young described some of Scholten's shots as "brilliant."

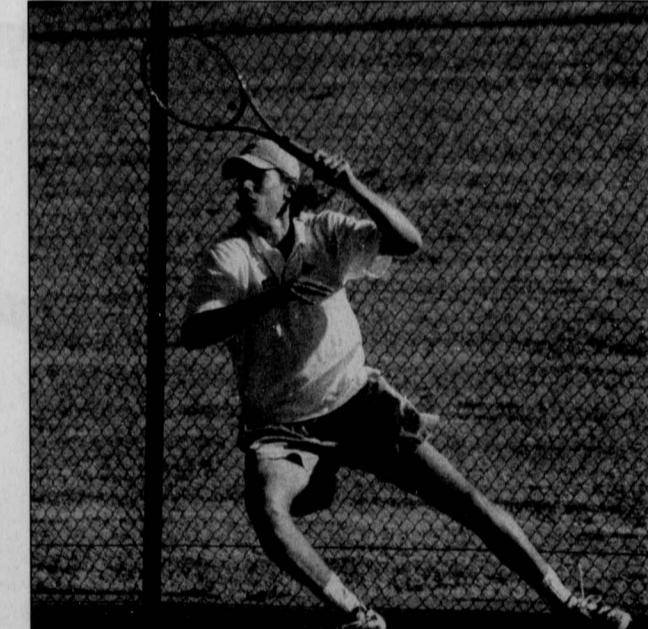
"Daniel's doing a great job," said head coach Joey Rive. "He's been playing very well. He's shown a lot of toughness the entire season."

The Frogs won two out of three doubles matches to claim the doubles point. Scholten and Alex Menichini defeated Young and Ola Bentzen 8-5, and the team of Fabrizio Sestini and Toni Gordon defeated UTA's Tom Zarzecny and Alan Goldshuv, 8-2.

"I expected the match to go back and forth like it did," Rive said. "Toni has played him (Leber) three times prior to today, and all three were dogfights. Toni played a great match and nearly pulled it off."

The Frogs travel to Oklahoma to take on Tulsa. The match is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at Tulsa, Okla. After that, the Frogs return home for the Conference USA Shootout on Feb. 22 and 23. Charlotte, Tulane and South Florida will also take part in the event.

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Freshman Fabrizio Sestini picked up a straight set win at No. 2 singles spot for the Frogs. Sestini, also, won his doubles match in Wednesday's 5-2 win over Texas-Arlington at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

David Dunai/STAFF REPORTER

## Swiss skier makes history, wins gold medals

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Simon Ammann of Switzerland became the second ski jumper in history to win gold medals on both hills in the same Olympics Wednesday by surprising the field again at 120 meters.

Ammann, who won his country's first gold in ski jumping with his victory at 90 meters, joined Finland's Matti Nykanen as the only jumpers to win both events. Nykanen was a double winner in 1988 at Calgary.

Ammann won with a final jump of 436 feet (133 meters) and finished with 281.4 points.

"I am trembling," Ammann said. "There are no words for this. I was so nervous. After takeoff, I was flying away. I felt this jump was really, really good. I can't believe it. I am the champion."

After touching down from the longest jump of the morning, Ammann dropped to his side and skidded through the snow. He popped up with the same look of disbelief he had after

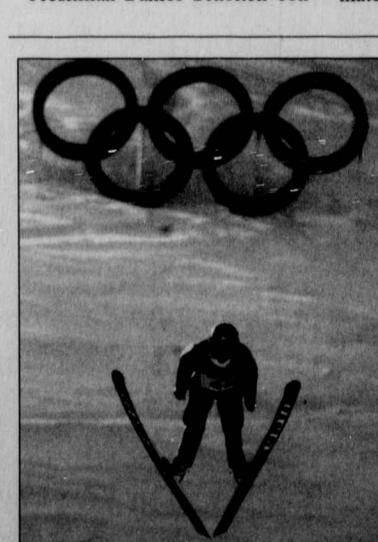
winning on the small hill as 20,000 fans shook Utah Olympic Park.

Before coming to Utah and mining two golden souvenirs from the Wasatch Mountains, the boyish-looking 20-year-old had never even won a World Cup event. He had missed two races last month after being injured in a spectacular crash in training for a World Cup event in Germany.

Adam Malysz of Poland won the silver medal with 269.7 points, and Matti Hautamaeki of Finland had 256 points and won the bronze. Malysz also won a bronze at 90 meters.

Germany's Sven Hannewald, the silver medalist at 90 meters, had a chance to overtake Ammann on the final jump of the competition. He

Olympic Medal Count			
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	3	5	2
Germany	3	5	1
Austria	1	1	7
Norway	5	3	0
Russian Federation	1	2	5



KRT  
Simon Ammann of Switzerland captures the gold