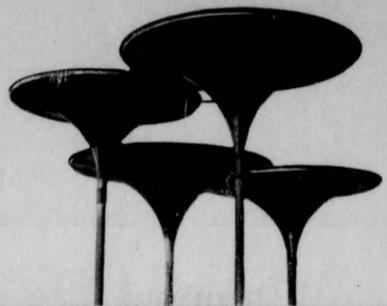


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## Today's News

### NATIONAL NEWS

**LOS ANGELES** — An inactive Army National Guardsman was arrested early Monday after trying to pass a nonfunctioning military explosive through security at Los Angeles International Airport, police said.

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### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — Slobodan Milosevic on Monday accused the United States and other Western nations of deliberately breaking up Yugoslavia, and denied knowledge of the massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims at Srebrenica.

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## OnCampus

### Career coach to speak tonight in SC Ballroom

BMC Software will present Patrick Combs, the No. 1 career coach in America, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Topics include Beat a Tough Job Market, Create a Money Path, Make Your Success Easier, Unleash Your Passion and Triumph Over Fears & Do College Smarter.

Combs' presentation is sponsored by TCU Career Services.

— Colleen Casey

### Researchers at Texas A&M clone cat

**AUSTIN (U-WIRE)** — Texas A&M University laid claim to a unique set of bragging rights last week when a team of researchers announced the successful cloning of a household cat.

The female short-haired calico, named "CC" for copycat, was born Dec. 22 and is reportedly healthy and active. Mice, cattle, pigs and sheep, such as "Dolly," all have been cloned, but CC is the first successfully cloned household pet. Scientists delayed the cat's birth announcement to make sure her genetic copying was exact and to ensure she was healthy and developing normally.

"With each new species cloned, we learn more about how this technology might be applied to improving the health of animals and humans," said Mark Westhust, head researcher for the project, in a written statement.

Alan Lambowitz, a professor of cellular and molecular biology, said there is no cloning research underway at University of Texas-Austin.

— Daily Texan

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## the Weather

### WEDNESDAY

High: 66; Low: 39; Mostly sunny

### THURSDAY

High: 64; Low: 32; Mostly sunny

## LookingBack

**1847**— The first rescuers from Sutter's Fort reach the surviving remnants of the Donner emigrant party at their snowbound camp in the high Sierra Nevada Mountains.

**1878**— Thomas Edison accidentally invented the phonograph, which operated with tin-foil cylinders and a hand crank, while attempting to improve the telegraph.

# Female assaulted at knife-point

BY DAVID DUNAI  
Staff Reporter

A female was sexually assaulted Monday at Bellaire Condominiums, one block away from the TCU campus Monday afternoon, according to an all-campus e-mail sent by TCU Police.

According to the e-mail, the female, who was not identified by authorities, was attacked at knife-point inside her apartment. The e-mail continued that the suspect asked to use the telephone before entering the apartment.

According to the e-mail, the suspect is a 5-foot-7-inch Hispanic male, approximately 35 years old and has black hair that is parted on one side. The suspect was described as wearing a blue and yellow shirt with blue jeans, in the e-mail sent to all students.

Damon Gardner, assistant shift supervisor at the Fort Worth Police Department, confirmed that a female called reporting an alleged robbery at knife-point at 4:45 p.m.

A report had not been made as of Monday, but that does not mean one will not be made, said Kaylo Harrison, lead dispatcher and acting supervisor of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Kelly Ham, TCU detective of criminal investigations, said no further information has been released, but he will assist Fort Worth Police in the investigation.

"We want to alert people on campus of what is going on," Ham said about TCU's role in the investigation. "We want to let students know that someone has committed a violent act nearby campus."

TCU Sgt. Ramiro Abad, who works the

night shift, said there have been numerous phone calls of concern from students and parents after the e-mail was sent.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills has been notified of the incident, Abad said.

Tenants at Bellaire Condominiums, 3301 Bellaire Dr., in the south wing said they were unaware of the situation Monday night. There was no manager on duty at the condominiums, Abad said.

The e-mail was sent at 9 p.m. and a flier that offers safety tips was released at 11 p.m.

Director of Communications Kelli Horst said the university will review the incident today and notify students of any developments.

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## Police Report

**Suspect Description:** The suspect is a Hispanic male, about 35-years-old with black hair that is parted on one side. He is approximately 5'7" with a husky build and was wearing a blue and yellow shirt with blue jeans. The man was armed with a knife.

### Safety Tips:

- Keep outside lights on at night and keep lights on in multiple rooms of the house.
- Keep car doors locked, even if you are going inside for a short time.
- Have keys ready to unlock the car door before you leave a building instead of walking across a parking lot searching for them in your bag.
- Always park in well lit areas and look in your backseat before entering your car.
- If you do not feel safe walking on or around campus at night, call for a TCU Police escort at:

817-257-7777

# MONDAY AT TCU ATTRACTS NEW PROSPECTS



Prospective students learn about TCU and meet with other prospective students Monday at a luncheon. This visit was part of the Monday at TCU program.

Daniela Munguia/SKIFF STAFF

Prospective students say they received positive experience from tour

BY DAVID REESE  
Staff Reporter

First impressions are often considered crucial. For prospective students choosing a college, Monday at TCU can create their first impressions of the university.

Eric Hart of Baton Rouge, La. was on campus for Monday at TCU and said he found the event very informative. Hart said he learned about TCU traditions and student life and also had the opportunity to meet potential students in his tour group.

"I liked the size of the group because it gave me a chance to talk with other high school students since there was only eight to 10 in my group," Hart said.

The tour, which began at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center traveled through the entire campus.

The one-hour tours are guided by members of Student Foundation and each tour includes about 25 people including parents and prospective students.

Hart has toured two other schools including Louisiana State University and Centenary College of Louisiana. He said he preferred the Monday at TCU program here to that of the other schools' similar programs.

Alvin Kindred of Granbury said the tour group and session groups were the right size.

Kindred visited the session about college athletics. He said the session was informative because it gave him information about the specific NCAA requirements within the university.

Sammie Frock of Jefferson City, Mo. said she visited numerous universities including University of Missouri-Columbia, Kansas City and other private schools. Frock said that she was very impressed with the university.

"So far TCU is the front runner among the schools I've visited," she said.

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## Program gets mixed reviews from admissions staff

BY DAVID REESE  
Staff Reporter

Monday at TCU can offer many benefits to prospective students, yet the large number of attendees can make the program a bit impersonal, said Ray Brown, dean of admissions.

"TCU does not do its best work with big numbers," Brown said.

Micah Marin, an admissions counselor and coordinator of Monday at TCU, said if prospective students take only one visit to the campus it should be through this program.

Marin said that approximately 1,600 to 1,700 potential students visit the campus through this

program each year. He said the majority of the visiting students have already applied and about 35 percent or 600 of the visitors will attend TCU.

Marin, who is a TCU graduate, said the Monday at TCU program can help potential students see every facet of the TCU campus and get a better feel for the university. Marin said when he visited TCU through the program in 1993, he already had a football scholarship to Stanford. After his visit, he decided that TCU was the place he had to be.

Although Marin and Brown do not agree on the exact benefits that prospective students receive through the program, both have said that Monday at TCU is a big success.

Brown said the program offers many benefits to the prospective students, such as getting them on campus to view the TCU community in action.

Marin said the cost of the program is \$45,000 per year, yet the program is free of charge to the prospective students.

"If two of the potential students enroll, it pays for the program and with nearly 600 of them attending, the university increases their revenue," he said.

Marin said the program includes many of the available opportunities on the TCU campus. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with a morning snack and a tour of the campus. After the tour, students and parents have the opportunity to attend three sessions about various topics including admissions and financial aid.

After the sessions, the visitors eat lunch and listen to three student speakers talk about their experiences at TCU in the Student Center Ballroom. Males tour Clark and Milton Daniel

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# First e-business class set to graduate in May

BY RAUL MARTINEZ IV  
Staff Reporter

Jose Castro could have graduated last year, but he decided to stay an additional year at TCU to take advantage of the university's e-business program.

Castro is one of 70 students that will belong to the first e-business graduating class at commencement in May.

"When I saw that this was a new major, I knew it was something that interested me," Castro said. "I knew that this particular business was growing and there would be many job opportunities."

Because of the current state of the economy, some e-business majors are concerned because they have not received any responses from the companies they have applied to.

"When I entered in this program, I was not nervous about finding jobs at all," Castro said. "Now that I am about to graduate and I need a job, I am worried."

Castro said he thinks the shortage of job opportunities applies to all business categories, not just e-business.

"I think I would have had a better opportunity to find a job a year or two ago," Castro said. "But now with everything that is going on, I think we are going to have to work a lot harder in order to find the job we want."

Jane Mackay, director of the e-business program, said she is not concerned about students not being able to find jobs and internships, however.

"I know of a few graduating e-business majors who have already been offered jobs," Mackay said. "I don't expect students to have trouble finding jobs because this particular business is growing."

Scott Hamilton, a junior e-business major, said other business majors currently have better intern opportunities because e-business jobs are not as widespread.

"I think it is more difficult to find an internship because a company is required to have a program set up for fostering our intern development," he said. "The e-business program is still in its infancy and many businesses haven't developed a program in order to give us that opportunity yet."

However, the recent decline of Internet companies will not affect the e-business program, Mackay said.

"We are not worried about a possible decline in applicants," she said. "We are more interested in high quality students than we are in the number of students entering the program."

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David Dunai/STAFF REPORTER  
Junior Julie Harmer and senior Amanda Mein, both art education majors, discuss art next to Mein's Domino Effect during the opening of the CrossTalk 2002 exhibition at the Moudy Gallery Monday night.

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Your bulletin board for campus events

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• **TCU Theatre presents "Red, Hot and Cole"** 8 p.m. Feb. 20 to 23 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23 to 24. The musical, directed by George Brown, celebrates the music of songwriter Cole Porter. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for staff, students and seniors. For reservations call (817)257-5770.

• **KinoMonda film series** will present the Indian film "Hum Dil De Chuke Sanam" 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. For more information call (817)257-7292.

• **The RTVF film series** will present "Mildred Pierce" 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The 1945 film stars Joan Crawford and Jack Carson. For more information call (817)257-7630.

• **SuperFrog's birthday party** will be noon to 6 p.m. Thursday at Frog Fountain. The festivities will include music and food. For more information call (817)257-5233.

• **MBA Information Session** will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday 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.

• **Miss Texas 2001**, Stacy James, will speak 7 p.m. Sunday in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 2. The event, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, is open to everyone and admission is free. James will speak on her platform, Alzheimer's awareness.

• **The Neeley Student Resource Center** is advising for summer and fall classes. Students should come soon to beat the rush. To make an appointment call (817)257-6772 or come during walk-in times, 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

• **TCU Education Abroad Fair** will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Learn about the many study abroad opportunities for credit through TCU and transfer programs.

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## Campus/State Roundup

### Dallas man killed in house explosion Monday

IRVING (AP) — A suburban Dallas home exploded and burst into flames early Monday, killing a man inside. Neighbors said they heard what sounded like two claps of thunder about 5 a.m. Monday. "There was a loud explosion, then a big burst of flames up in the air, then several smaller explosions," neighbor Don Ford told Dallas television station KDFW.

Firefighters said the first blast apparently happened in the garage, and the house was engulfed in flames by the time they arrived. A neighboring house had minor damage.

Firefighters found the man's body around daybreak. He was unidentified pending notification of relatives.

Neighbors said the man lived alone and was an ammunition reloader who kept large amounts of gun powder in the house.

### Dalworthington Gardens to increase presence of police

DALWORTHINGTON GARDENS (AP) — Police in this Fort Worth suburb will soon start making house calls. It will probably take about two years for officers to visit all of the estimated 650 homes.

"We want to introduce ourselves and give an idea of the services that we provide," Deputy Chief T.L. Campbell said.

The program is modeled after one in Highland Village, a city of 12,000 in Denton County. The program began 10 months ago after a resident caught a burglar.

So far, officers have visited about 300 of the city's 3,400 homes.

"We went door-to-door that first time, putting out suspect information and giving out crime prevention information," said Highland Village Police Chief Ed O'Bara. "It was so successful that we decided to do it on a monthly basis."

The program helps police be proactive rather than reactive, O'Bara said.

In Dalworthington Gardens, officers will offer residents gun safety locks and batteries for smoke and burglar alarms. They'll ask residents to complete a survey on police services and area crime.

### Frisco parents push to change name of mascot

FRISCO (AP) — Parents in one of Texas' fastest-growing cities say the name of their high school mascot is racially insensitive and should be changed from the Fighting Coons to

the Fighting Raccoons.

When the mascot was created in 1924, no one attached any racial significance to the name, said Bob Warren, a former mayor and a 1938 graduate of Frisco High School.

"In those days, no one around here called a raccoon a raccoon. We called them coons," Warren said.

But Frisco resident Pete Campbell, whose two sons play football at Frisco High School, said the issue struck home for him when he saw other black children wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the name.

"That was the most disheartening thing," Campbell told The Dallas Morning News. "I knew that the people of Frisco did not mean any ill will with this name, but they must realize its potential dangers, considering the society and world we now live in."

Last year, Campbell asked school trustees and superintendent Rick Reedy to call the mascot by its full name — Raccoon. He said he is frustrated by the district's gradual approach.

### Murderer escapes from Abilene prison Sunday

ABILENE (AP) — John William Roland III, serving life in prison for

murder, had often said how easy it would be to escape, his father said.

Roland, 33, turned the boast into reality early Sunday, overpowering a correctional officer at the Robertson Unit just north of Abilene, donning his uniform and driving away from the maximum-security facility.

Roland handcuffed Sgt. Wesley Hurt and beat him in the head and legs before taking Hurt's gray 2001 Silverado Chevrolet pickup about 4:50 a.m. and driving away. Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said.

Roland's father, speaking from his home in a Fort Worth suburb, predicted his son would "turn into a hermit" in the woods somewhere.

"I don't think he would hurt anybody. I don't think that's what is on his mind. I just know he does not want to go back to prison ... does not want to live as a caged animal," Johnny Roland Jr. said.

He said he fears his son will attempt suicide under the pressure of the search.

In June 1994, Roland was convicted of capital murder in the death of Thomas Columbus "T.C." Barrett, 56, a construction contractor with whom Roland had been living for several weeks.

## Police Blotter

Compiled by Anthony Kirchner, Staff Reporter

### Theft

**University Christian Church Lot**  
 Feb. 11 - The left front window of a car was broken out in the parking lot at University and Cantey. Sunglasses, a compact disc player and compact discs were stolen.

**University Christian Church Lot**  
 Feb. 12 - A car parked at University and Cantey was broken into and a CD case containing approximately \$400 worth of compact discs was stolen.

**Freshman Parking Lot**  
 Feb. 15 - A car parked in the freshman parking lot was broken into and damaged. The stereo, air conditioning unit and dash were damaged.

**Ranch Management Lot**

Feb. 15 - A person reported her stereo was taken from her vehicle and the dash damaged.

**Ballet Building**  
 Feb. 15 - A student reported \$30 was missing from her wallet. The wallet was kept in her bag, which was in her locker.

**Waits Hall**  
 Feb. 17 - A bicycle was reported missing from outside a residence hall. The lock had been cut off and was on the ground by the bicycle rack.

**Criminal Mischief**  
**Mary Coats Burnett Library**  
 Feb. 14 - Two parking stickers were reported partially removed from

two vehicles.  
**Science Parking Lot**  
 Feb. 14 - A vehicle was reported vandalized. A spot on the driver's door approximately 6 inches by 10 inches in front of the door handle looked like someone scratched the paint with a key.

**Ranch Management Lot**  
 Feb. 17 - A vehicle's right front passenger window was broken out and the door unlocked. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

**Computer, Breach of Security**  
**Sadler Hall**  
 Feb. 12 - Complainant reported unsolicited e-mail from a porno-

graphic Web site. The investigation will continue.

**Assault**  
**Martin-Moore Hall**  
 Feb. 16 - An officer driving through the Worth Hills area saw a large group of students who had just exited the "Party Bus." The officer saw a group of 60 to 70 people standing around. Several students pushing and fighting with each other. Five or 6 fights occurred at one time. The officer tried to break up a fight but was struck in the chest by a suspect. The officer called the Fort Worth Police. The students began to disperse when the other officers arrived on the scene.

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## The Skiff View

### MAXIMUM

Texas prison security needs revision

In "The Shawshank Redemption," Andy Dufresne, played by Tim Robbins, takes nearly 20 years to slowly plan his escape route and dig into the sewage system under the prison. In such a maximum-security prison, escape is perceived as a virtual impossibility and one would think only through the most complex movie plots can an event like this actually materialize.

"Andy crawled to freedom through five hundred yards of s-t-smelling foulness I can't even imagine. Or maybe I just don't want to. Five hundred yards. That's the length of five football fields, just shy of half a mile," Morgan Freeman's character, "Red," narrated in the film.

However, this type of epic movie magic doesn't seem to apply in Texas.

Convicted killer John William Roland III escaped from a maximum-security prison Sunday and is still at large as of Monday evening.

The really disturbing part is the relative ease with which he made this "daring" escape and how routine these escapes have become in this state in the past couple of years.

All Roland had to do was overpower a single guard, take his uniform and drive out of the front gate in the guard's stolen truck without even being questioned. Heck, it takes more effort to escape from most juvenile halls.

One prison official said an escapee needs two things: a car and a change of clothes. Way to go Texas prison system, you struck out with both at bats.

Of course, this comes following a long stretch of prison escapes, beginning with the infamous "Texas Seven." Then, just earlier this month four escaped from Montague County, two from Hood County and so on. There were 56 total escapes just last year in the state and 15 came from maximum-security facilities. The state already seems well on its way to beat last year's numbers.

Obviously, the Texas use of the word "maximum" is a vast exaggeration. Maybe from now on "maximum" should actually represent the greatest possible amount of security.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

It's been 23 days and no one knows for sure if Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, on assignment in Karachi, Pakistan, is alive or dead.

The alleged kidnapper, Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, who is now in custody, said Wednesday that Pearl had been killed but didn't specify when it happened. Even Pakistani President General Pervez Musharraf doesn't have a clue what's going on. While it is unknown whether or not the Pakistani group behind Pearl's disappearance is linked to the Taliban or al Qaeda, it's a fair statement to place them in the same despicable category. Either way, we hope the Pakistani government continues looking for Pearl and works to resolve this tragedy quickly.

What concerns us is the terrorists' mindset that they can bring America to its knees, or at least make us meet their demands, by kidnapping journalists. Their attempts on Sept. 11 only made us stronger, more united and more angry.

The United States' policy of not negotiating with terrorists, kidnappers and other such scumbags is the right one. We are the world's only superpower, and while some countries feel the U.S. has become a unilateralist nation, it's hard to dis-

pute that unless Americans get involved, things won't get done.

Though it's a sad and lamentable situation, whether or not Pearl is dead or alive is really not the issue now. The real matter concerns the free press. Hundreds of journalists are swarming the front lines of our new war armed with nothing more than a pen, a pad and a cell phone. While international journalists, Pearl included, recognize the risks when they voluntarily venture into war-stricken areas teeming with terrorists, are they setting themselves up to be the next martyrs?

The number of U.S. military casualties in Operation Enduring Freedom is less than the number of war correspondents who have been killed. VP Dick Cheney is planning a 10-day foray into the "Axis of Evil," and is trying to keep reporters from coming along for security purposes. While the public demands the latest news, at what price does it come? The free press may not be so free anymore, because journalists are being forced to consider if their lives are worth reporting the news. That is the worst tragedy of all.

*This editorial comes from the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.*

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## Coverage of Olympic games should be live

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There is nothing like watching a speed skater tear through a fresh sheet of ice and break a world record. There is nothing like watching the time tick by in a closely fought hockey game. There is nothing like watching these events not knowing whose anthem will be played at the medal plaza at the end of the day.

Guess what? Thanks to NBC there's nothing like this at the 2002 Winter Olympics!

The Olympics are already almost half over and American broadcast and cable network viewers have seen almost no live telecasts from the Winter Games aside from the incredibly painful Opening Ceremonies. I mean the organizers did know that people were going to watch that "fire within" cliché crapfest right?

They did know other countries were going to be watching it too right? I mean it's not like last week people in Utah realized they forgot to plan an opening ceremony and quickly hired the ice capades and wrapped them in tin foil and glitter, right?

Well then, what in God's name was that? All right, all right, let's just forget it as soon as possible move on to gripes NBC's coverage in greater detail.

No but really, what was that? Did that make any sense?

Was Color Me Badd booked or something? The NBA All-Star game at least got Elton John, (not that he's much better) the Winter Olympics couldn't book WHAM!!? Wow, all right, back to the real issue.

NBC has taken all the suspense and competition out of the Games

for the sake of their own commercial dollars and preempted live events for their regular daytime television schedule management.

It's estimated that NBC will broadcast about 40 percent live coverage of the Olympics.

Everything they show during prime time, aside from ice hockey, is tape delay taking all the excitement and uncertainty out of the events.

Who wants to watch events tape delay? I know prime time is named such because it reaches the largest audience, but what good does it do to broadcast events, which the public already knows the results?

I know it is possible that you can escape the day without hearing or seeing the complete results for the day's events but it's a major chore to do so.

Most of us who own a computer and a television know all the results of the day's events by prime time, especially if an American has won a medal.

Just check the AOL ticker, espn.com, cnn.com, etc.

If you're watching headline news, there's a ticker; if you're watching some news stations, they have the results with Olympic music so you can look away if you want, if you're watching SportsCenter they have both the results and a ticker.

Hearing about the Olympics is inescapable and why is this?

Presumably people are interested in them and want to watch the events and hear news about the Winter Games.

The primetime coverage only has the important athletes, the Americans, the eventual medal winners, the heartfelt comeback story athletes but doesn't show the entire event.

Even for pure comedy's sake I'd like to see India's single athlete walk down the downhill ski

slope or Eddie "the Eagle" jump five feet in the ski jump but NBC won't show it because they don't have the time.

So why don't they have the time? What are they broadcasting during the day that is so important that they will preempt live coverage of the Olympics that many of us are interested in seeing?

NBC is showing their regular daytime schedule.

That's right, instead of inconveniencing "Passions" and "Days of Our Lives" fans by showing a once-every-four-years international event celebrating peace, unity and friendly sports competition, NBC would rather show the games after they've happened and it's ruining the Olympic experience.

NBC should show the events live or not at all. The best part of sports is the uncertainty of the outcome.

What is thrilling about sporting events is that you never know who will win, no matter who's favored and who is the underdog.

At the very least NBC should show the live events as they happen.

Only a sports network dedicated to showing sporting events is prepared to handle an event like the Winter Olympics.

However, NBC owns the exclusive rights to the Games and they will continue to squander what would be a great event.

In the midst of our country's troubles it would be nice to see people come together in our own land and celebrate the peace and unity of sports. Alas, this will not happen.

So in the coming days, try your best to hide your eyes from the results that surround you and try not to let NBC ruin a wonderful event.

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## Proud to call myself a Frog

I am proud to be a Horned Frog. Have you ever said something and witnessed it come to fruition? It happened to me last Tuesday.

On that same day my column appeared describing what a community should be that evening I got to witness the reality.

The Student Center was packed, the lights were off and the excitement was building. Every face in the room had a unique appearance. This group of people was not the same group always doing everything; it was a new and diverse group. We all knew it was going to happen.

But seeing the people there was magical. This group is called Community Council. Their name does them justice.

I felt a part of a community when I sat with them. This team of people will change the face of TCU programming as we know it.

It has only just begun. The more people involved, the more successful the ideas presented will become. There was a lot of speculation about this meeting, but it worked! Not only were many organizations on campus represented, but several students who don't participate in a specific group were there too.

For those of us who are insanely busy in our own organizational world, we sometimes forget the reason we believe in what we do.

Making a difference in others' lives is why we are here. Impacts can be made in all shapes and sizes. It can be making a new friend, laughing until it hurts and crying until we laugh. Being involved is about people.

At that meeting, I met a young lady, named Brandi, who transferred to TCU. I asked her why she came and she said, "I just want to be a part of something."

At TCU we are all a part of something wonderful.

We are a real, living and breathing community. We have our good moments and we have our bad times, yet through it all we manage to make the Horned Frog sign with pride. We are going to always improve, I have faith in that.

I will never forget on Sept. 11 when we all came together to have a moment of silence for our country. Not only did we come together once, but twice. We met in front of Saddle Hall at noon and at Frog Fountain later that evening. If you were there then you will remember the unforgettable feeling of comforting one another.

Sometimes we may not always have the best attendance at various events, but we are getting better.

Sometimes we get lost in our problems and forget the things that matter most.

But when it really matters we all stand together and say in one voice, "Go Frogs!"

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## University rules, policies can be quite arbitrary

Bureaucracy can be a silly thing. Sometimes people become so concerned with following rules that they forget what purpose, if any, those rules were originally intended to serve.

One policy in the business department is a prime example of this creation of rules simply for their own sake.

All students enrolled in business classes must pay a subscription fee for the Wall Street Journal. At first it sounds reasonable that business students read a business-oriented paper. But what if these students are not business majors and readings from the Wall Street Journal are not even required for class?

Students should not be required to pay \$20 for a paper they will never read, but this is exactly the policy being practiced by the business department here at TCU.

Most engineering majors, for example, are unlikely to read the Wall Street Journal. They are enrolled in statistics classes not because of an interest in business but because of a degree requirement. Yet, these students are required to purchase a subscription to the paper despite the fact that it is not used in class and has a relatively small bearing, if any, on their field of study.

On another note, yet a similar theme, visitation hours are rules which at times can be silly, although they do serve a good purpose.

Yes, visitation hours are standard fare for residence hall inhabitants,

and they exist with the intent to protect residents' safety. But is it impossible to imagine a system of registration where a female student could have her brother visit overnight? And is it really necessary that this same student gain special permission for her father to help her move out of the dorm at 10 a.m.?

This is more ludicrous when compared to rules in the co-ed residence halls, where male residents from the dorm may be in female residents' rooms after hours, but other males may not.

In the spirit of fairness, it should be noted that other universities also have silly rules.

Students living in dorms at the University of Texas are not allowed to open their windows as the Department of Housing and Food Services deems an open window a

"fire hazard." To prevent students from opening the windows, the department has sealed them shut.

So, if a fire was raging in the hallway and blocking the student's door, and the window is sealed shut, where is the escape route?

The students would either have to break a window and climb through shards of glass or stay in the room and die of smoke inhalation. That sounds like a much bigger hazard than an open window.

Most people follow countless rules daily without a second thought. I suppose if all the bureaucratic baloney made sense, we would no longer have to dream about a utopia.

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## National/International Roundup

### United Airlines, mechanics reach temporary agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines announced a tentative contract agreement with the union representing its 12,800 mechanics and aircraft cleaners on Monday, less than 36 hours before a strike deadline.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers confirmed the tentative settlement. Details were not immediately disclosed.

The announcement came on the fourth day of urgent talks following the mechanics' rejection of United's contract offer last Tuesday. The mechanics were preparing to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday if no settlement were reached.

"Our negotiating team and United's labor committee of the board of directors have accepted the terms of the IAM's proposal," Jack Creighton, chairman and chief executive of United parent UAL Corp., said in a prepared statement. "With the agreement, our customers can be confident that United will continue to operate without disruption."

Negotiators for the two sides held talks through the weekend in a hotel in suburban Rosemont, Ill., near both O'Hare International Airport and UAL headquarters.

United said the tentative deal means its jets will continue to operate without disruption.

### European Union imposes sanctions on Zimbabwe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union, angered by Zimbabwe's refusal to let its observers freely monitor next month's presidential elections, imposed sanctions against the government of President Robert Mugabe on Monday and ordered its observers to come home.

At a meeting, the EU foreign ministers issued a statement saying Mugabe's government had "prevented the deployment of an EU election observation mission."

As a result "targeted sanctions" were to be imposed, officials said. EU spokeswoman Emma Udwin

said "all 15 EU governments agreed it was preferable to withdraw all the observers" and also impose economic sanctions.

Officials said the EU would cut off \$110 million in development aid for the 2002-2007 period.

The statement added that humanitarian aid for Zimbabwe would continue.

### Milosevic blames U.S. for breakup of Yugoslavia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic on Monday accused the United States and other Western nations of deliberately breaking up Yugoslavia, and denied knowledge of the massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims at Srebrenica.

Ending a 10-hour defense statement that stretched over three days, the former Yugoslav president accused NATO countries of seeking to dominate eastern Europe through the disintegration of multiethnic countries, like the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. He singled out the United States and Germany for criticism.

After his statement, the court heard testimony from the first prosecution witness.

Milosevic's lengthy opening statement was less a defense than a tirade in which he accused the West of most of the war crimes he is charged with.

"War on the territory of Yugoslavia was incited by big Western powers," Milosevic said. "The goal of Western envoys was not to bring peace, but their interest was destroying the country and ensuring a new colonialism."

Milosevic, the first former head of state to be indicted for war crimes while in power, barely related to specific charges against him, and when he addressed them he brushed them aside with a few curt sentences.

### Man caught in attempt to pass explosive into airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An inactive Army National Guardsman was arrested early Monday after trying to pass a nonfunctioning military explo-

sive through security at Los Angeles International Airport, police said.

A screener became concerned after noticing the device, which resembled an M-80 firecracker, said Los Angeles police Sgt. Greg Glodery.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the device was found in the man's carryon luggage.

The man, whose name was not immediately released, was arrested at about 6:10 a.m. for investigation of possessing an explosive device. A bomb squad later determined the device was inert, police said.

No evacuations were ordered at Terminal 6, where the item was discovered, Glodery said. The terminal serves Continental Airlines and portions of United Airlines fleet.

### Nepali prime minister requests state of emergency

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Lawmakers knocked down a podium, scuffled with guards and shouted for the government to resign Monday, blaming it for failing to prevent a rebel attack that killed 137 people in the deadliest assault in Nepal's 6-year war.

Prime Minister Sher Bahadur Deuba asked Parliament to extend a state of emergency, saying it was needed to continue fighting the rebels, who want to topple the Himalayan kingdom's constitutional monarchy and create a communist government.

Lawmakers from the remote Achham district in northwestern Nepal where Sunday's attacks took place said the government had received warnings of the pending assault and did not act.

The guerrillas, who draw their inspiration from Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung, attacked government offices and a small airport in Achham, killing 77 policemen, 55 soldiers, an intelligence officer and four civilians.

Deuba on Monday raised the death toll to 137 from 129, adding a policeman and seven soldiers to the casualty list.

The emergency measures restrict freedom of the press, assembly, ex-

pression and movement and allow suspects to be detained for three weeks without charge.

### Man detained for planning attack on U.S. embassy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police have detained a man of Arab origin suspected of planning an attack against the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Monday.

The man, whose identity was not revealed, was taken into police custody Feb. 10, said the spokesman, Rudolf Gollia. The suspect remained in custody on Monday, as police continued their investigation, Gollia said.

The U.S. Embassy was closed last Wednesday in response to a suspected threat, an embassy employee familiar with security measures said while speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials from the embassy were unavailable for comment Monday because of the holiday.

Police in Austria say they placed the man in investigative custody after receiving evidence that he might have been linked to a purported attack, but declined to say what type of information they received.

Since the Feb. 10 arrest, however, police have uncovered no evidence that the suspect was involved in any embassy plot.

The threat marks the second scare in recent months involving a U.S. installation in Austria.

### Afghanistan unveils new redesigned flag Monday

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Singing, dancing and sobbing into each other's arms, warlord and royalist partners in today's reshaped Afghanistan raised their country's new flag Monday over the southern city that saw the Taliban's first and last stands.

On a sunny, music- and color-filled morning, sights of the celebration in Kandahar gelled as a snapshot of Afghanistan's hopes at this turning point — whether disappointed or fulfilled in the future.

## Capital murder trial for Houston mother begins

BY PAM EASTON  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates, the Houston mother accused of drowning her children, faced for the first time Monday the 12 men and women who are to decide her fate as her capital murder trial began.

Jurors will have to decide if Yates, 37, had a severe mental illness that kept her from knowing right from wrong when she drowned each of her five children in their bathtub last summer.

Prosecutor Joe Owmbly told jurors in his opening statement that Yates is presumed innocent until proven guilty, but under Texas law the defense must prove she is insane.

"She is presumed to be sane, to know right from wrong," Owmbly said. "The state bears no burden of proof to prove she was sane."

Yates faces two capital murder charges in the June 20 drowning deaths of three of her five children. Attorneys trying to save her from a death sentence say the former nurse turned stay-at-home mom is innocent by reason of insanity.

Yates' lawyers must show she suffered from a severe mental disease or defect which prevented her from knowing it was wrong to hold each of her five children beneath water until they could no longer breathe.

"The testimony in this case will support the position that Andrea Pia Yates was, on June 10th, 2001, suffering from a severe case of psychosis," defense attorney George Parnham told jurors in his opening comments Monday. "Postpartum depression with psychotic features, as will be testified to from the stand, is the cruelest and most severe of mental illnesses. It takes the very nature and essence of motherhood — to nurture, to protect and to love — and changes the reality."

Getting jurors into Yates' head at the time of the killings with hopes they will understand why she drowned her five children will be among the defense's largest hurdles, legal experts say.

"Her argument is that a reasonable person with her perception would take the position that society, if it only understood, would regard her act as acceptable," University of Texas law professor George Dix said.

Before jurors get to evidence about Yates' mental state at the time of the drownings, they will hear the details of them.

Prosecutors will be the first to lay out their case, including Yates' 911 call shortly after she finished drowning her last child, Noah, 7, whose body was discovered face down in a bathtub half full of water.

## Corpses found at crematory discarded

BY BILL POOVEY  
Associated Press

NOBLE, Ga. — The operator of a north Georgia crematory where dozens of corpses were found was arrested for a second time and charged with 11 more counts of theft by deception, authorities said Monday.

Ray Brent Marsh, 28, had been arrested Saturday and released from jail Sunday after posting \$25,000 bond on five original charges of theft by deception. He was arrested again Sunday night.

Calls to Marsh and the crematory went unanswered Monday; voicemail boxes at both numbers were full.

Walker County chief magistrate Jerry Day said a bond hearing for Marsh would likely take place Tuesday. It had been scheduled for Monday until court officials learned Marsh did not yet have an attorney, Day said.

Authorities returned on Monday to grounds near the Tri-State Crematory, where they had recovered 97 bodies stacked in storage sheds and discarded in woods.

Officials have said they expect to find as many as 200 bodies at the crematory, including some that had likely been decomposing for up to 15 years.

Walker County Sheriff Steve Wilson said authorities were asking relatives of people whose bodies had been sent to the crematory for any

information that might help identify their loved ones, including surgical scars and dental records.

He said investigators were continuing the search, "bagging and tagging" the bodies as they find them.

Like hundreds of residents in this hamlet, Lisa Cash can't understand how anyone could leave her mother's body to rot alongside piles of other human remains.

Now Cash must try to reconcile for her kids the newly uncovered body of their grandmother with the urn that they were told contained her remains.

"They don't understand. How can granny be there and here too?" Cash said of her four children, ages 13, 12, 11 and 8. "I explained: 'Somebody lied.'"

Investigators said Marsh told them the bodies were not cremated because the incinerator was broken.

"They just piled them on top and then piled more on top. And then they just left them," said Dr. Kris Sperry, Georgia's chief medical examiner. "I wish we had a good explanation for this, but we don't."

Authorities said they recovered 97 bodies — including one infant — from storage sheds and in the woods behind the crematory. Sixteen have been identified.

"We're just barely skimming the surface," Sperry said. "Some of the remains are mummified."

## French judge denies allegations, is very emotional about incident

BY RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The figure skating scandal that has become one of the biggest soap operas in Winter Olympics history isn't going away.

In a newspaper interview Monday, the French judge at the center of the dispute denied that any deals were made and said she falsely implicated skating officials from her own country out of fear.

The dispute was settled by giving the silver medalists, Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, their own gold medals Sunday night. Figuring out whether there were back-room deals to swap votes hasn't been as easy.

The judge is Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who allegedly favored a Russian couple in last week's pairs skate to ensure a gold medal for the

French in the current ice dancing competition. Le Gougne asked for a chance to explain herself at an International Skating Union meeting Monday, but ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta said she wasn't expected to get the chance.

According to colleagues, Le Gougne wept the morning after the event as she accused French figure skating federation president Didier Gailhaguet of pressuring her to back the Russians.

But Gailhaguet denied the allegation. And in the newspaper interview, so did Le Gougne, who had not spoken publicly since the Feb. 11 event.

"I judged in my soul and conscience," Le Gougne told the French sports daily L'Equipe. "I considered that the Russians were the best.... I never made a deal with an official or a Russian judge."

Immediately after the event, Le Gougne said, she was verbally attacked and felt physically threatened because of the way she had voted. She said she would name names "when the time comes."

"I felt threatened physically," she said, without specifying whether she had been threatened. "And that continued inside the shuttle and when I reached the hotel."

There, Le Gougne claimed, ISU official Sally Stapleford "assailed me, scolding me for having voted for the Russians. That's when I broke down."

American attorney John Jackson, an ISU championship judge, witnessed Le Gougne's outburst, along with Stapleford and ISU technical committee members Walburga Grimm of Germany and Britta Lindgren of Sweden.

He said Le Gougne has it all wrong.

"The French judge's characterization of what happened is inaccurate," Jackson said. "Her admission was unsolicited, unequivocal and clear. There's no question about it. It was witnessed by at least four parties."

Jackson also laughed off Le Gougne's assertion that Stapleford — who was born and raised in Britain but also holds a Canadian passport — came up with the idea that the French judge may have been pressured to vote as she did by Gailhaguet.

"When accusations get that ridiculous, it's an indication that people are running scared," Jackson said.

Stapleford denied the allegation Monday, saying she saw Le Gougne in the hotel and she "ran off in a very emotional state."

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## 'John Q' opens No. 1 in theaters

BY DAVID GERMAIN  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Denzel Washington, fresh off his latest Oscar nomination, found a captive audience at theaters as "John Q" debuted as the top weekend film.

Starring Washington as a desperate dad who holds an emergency room hostage to secure a heart transplant for his dying son, the movie took in \$20.6 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Britney Spears had a solid big-screen premiere in "Crossroads," avoiding the box-office pitfalls encountered by some pop stars — notably Mariah Carey with "Glitter" — when they cross over to film. "Crossroads" was No. 2 with \$14.6 million.

Disney's animated "Return to Never Land," a sequel to its classic "Peter Pan," opened in third place with \$11.8 million.

Bruce Willis' "Hart's War," a World War II POW drama, had a so-so opening of \$8.3 million, coming in at No. 7. The weekend's other new movie, the police parody "Super Troopers," tied "Black Hawk Down" for No. 8 with \$6.2 million.

Last week's Oscar nominations gave a box-office bounce to best-picture nominees. "A Beautiful Mind" climbed to \$8.5 million, up 35 percent from the previous weekend. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" grossed \$5 million, up 38 percent. "In the Bedroom" doubled its take to \$2.5 million. "Gosford Park" took in \$2.45 million, a 30 percent jump.

"Over the course of the next five weeks, in order to feel like a part of Oscar night, people love to go and catch up with all the films nominated in major categories," said David Kaminow, senior vice president of marketing for "In the Bedroom" distributor Miramax. "It becomes a participatory sport, watching the Oscars."

"Moulin Rouge," the only best-picture nominee already out on video, also gained from the Oscar nominations. Since the nominations, DVD sales jumped 160 percent and VHS rentals rose 40 percent, said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released "Moulin Rouge."

Films with acting nominations benefited. "Iris," which earned a best-actress nomination for Judi Dench as writer Iris Murdoch, reopened in 31 theaters and grossed \$300,000 after a limited run in December to qualify for the Oscars. "Monster's Ball," which brought Halle Berry a best-actress nomination as a death-row widow, expanded to 472 theaters, up 130, and took in \$2.8 million, a 21 percent increase.

The Oscars also likely gave a boost to "John Q," with past Oscar winner Washington cited in the best-actor category for "Training Day."

Distributor New Line had been hoping Washington would score an Oscar nomination when it put "John Q" on the mid-February schedule last fall, said Russell Schwartz, president of domestic marketing.

The film's main appeal was that the "subject matter resonated with a lot of people, the idea of the Everyman against the system," Schwartz said. "With the little bit of a thriller element and Denzel being nominated, it was a great mix."

Playing in 2,466 locations, "John Q" averaged a healthy \$8,364 a theater, compared with \$6,134 in 2,380 theaters for "Crossroads" and \$4,526 in 2,605 cinemas for "Return to Never Land." "Hart's War" had a so-so average of \$3,361 in 2,459 theaters, and "Super Troopers" did \$3,467 in 1,778 locations.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Tuesday.

### The Weekend Boxoffice

1. "John Q," \$20.6 million.
2. "Crossroads," \$14.6 million.
3. "Return to Never Land," \$11.8 million.
4. "Collateral Damage," \$9.1 million.
5. "Big Fat Liar," \$8.7 million.
6. "A Beautiful Mind," \$8.5 million.
7. "Hart's War," \$8.3 million.
8. (tie) "Black Hawk Down," \$6.2 million.
8. (tie) "Super Troopers," \$6.2 million.
10. "Snow Dogs," \$5.8 million.

# It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing

BY SARAH KREBS  
Skiff Staff

The lights from the disco ball follow the movement of the couples dancing on the floor below. The big band fills the stage as their brass sound blasts out onto the dance floor. Dancers crowd the floor, some clad in the traditional garb of the '30s; flowing skirts, saddle shoes and zoot suits.

One dancer in particular stands out. He moves smoothly in his fedora hat, pinstripe suit and slick saddle shoes.

Energetically dancing to the fast paced music, Chris O'Connor, a freshman pre-major, who has been swinging for three and a half years often can be found at the Southside Preservation Hall on Tuesday nights.

The Hall, which provides mostly wedding functions and cooking classes, travels back to the '30s every Tuesday night and on the first Friday of the month and becomes the Swing Castle.

The popularity of jazz and swing dancing peaked in the post-war era. It has stayed alive through those who truly love this unique style of dance. Now, swing has morphed to fit the modern scene, but retains its traditional qualities.

"Swing now has a more showy aspect to it with all of the jumps and flips," O'Connor said. "In the '30s, the dance floor was really

crowded so the Shag and Balboa were some of the most popular dances, not the Lindy Hop. You can do the Lindy Hop now because there is more room. The Boogie-woogie style is not really as popular now either, and certain styles that were popular then are not popular at all now."

O'Connor said he prefers the Lindy Hop because of the dance's versatility and complexity. He usually Lindy Hops with whomever, but a few of his regular partners include Niki Clausen, a junior speech communications major, and Holly McClung, a freshman theatre major.

McClung said she learned how to swing dance the beginning of her freshman year.

"I met (O'Connor) at orientation and he was so excited about swing dancing that he taught me," McClung said. "He also told me about Swing Castle, and I have been going every Tuesday since September."

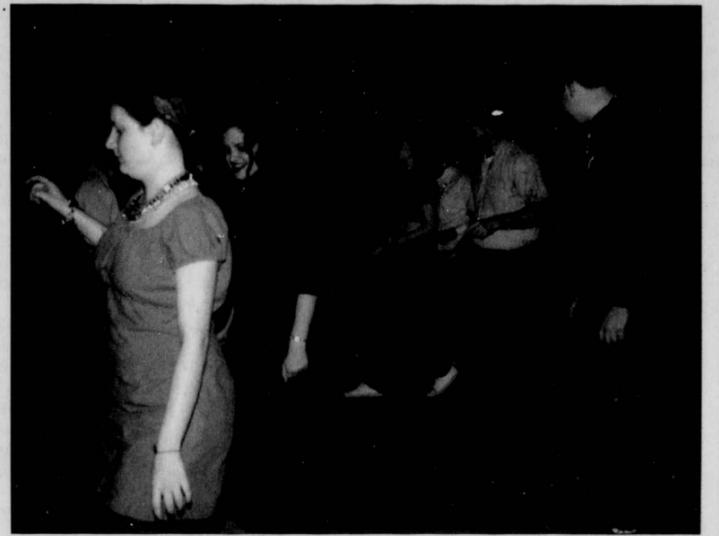
McClung said she likes swing dancing because it is a partner dance, which people do not participate in often since group dancing is popular.

"I like it because it is something you have to learn," McClung said. "You can't just go out there and move to the music, it's a skill."

Swing dancing was originally the result of the ever growing popularization of jazz and swing music, and a rebellion against authority and restrictive dancing.



Chris O'Connor, a freshman pre-major and Holly McClung, a freshman theater major practice their swing dancing moves at the Southside Preservation Hall every Tuesday.



Marisa Adamczyk/PHOTO EDITOR  
Southside Preservation Hall February 12.

"I don't think it's seen in the same light," O'Connor said. "It is much more tame in perspective to other dancing that is more risqué. My grandmother thinks it's great that I swing. Now it isn't to rebel but is kind of the opposite."

McClung agrees. "People swing not to rebel against their parents, but to rebel against the people who are rebelling," McClung said. "When teens rebel now, they move towards alcohol, and swing isn't really like that."

She said that since it is real dancing that it cannot be done while drinking, because the steps require concentration, and cannot be done while smoking, because the energetic dance requires good breathing.

"It's fun to go and dance with someone and not have to go to a club and come back all smoky," O'Connor said. "It has a great atmosphere."

Danielle Gueguen, a freshman international relations major who just recently started swing dancing to do "something different," has a similar view.

"One of my friends asked me if I wanted to go, so I went," Gueguen said. "At first I thought it was a hole in the wall, but when we walked in and I was very impressed with how much work they put into it and how devoted they were. It was an amazing atmosphere with the big band and the people dressed in '30s style and felt like everyone was part of a big family."

McClung felt the same way about the family-like atmosphere of the Hall.

"It is very open," she said. "If you are a beginner no one really looks down on you. It doesn't matter if you can't dance or if you are showing off. You can wear whatever and the people accept you. It is a good place just to dance and get to know people. It is kind of like a community."

O'Connor, who started swing dancing in Phoenix and never really took any lessons, said he loves to learn new moves.

"At Swing Castle, I look at the people who are really good and want to do what they do and be as good as they are," O'Connor said. "But, people come up to me and tell me how good they think I am. There's a hierarchy, but everyone still has a great time. It really is a community where everyone knows each other."

This "community" was made possible by the Southside Preservation Association. Steve Lipsett, a real estate agent who is on the board of directors and the Swing Castle's D.J., helped find the building.

The 60,000 square foot building was originally the Old Methodist Church. The previous owners, the Boys and Girls Club who built the northern addition, were going to turn the building into a soccer field, Lipsett said.

"A group of us started doing swing when it was still in downtown Fort Worth," Lipsett said. "The different places started to close down, so we brought it here."

March 26, 1999 was the first night of the Swing Castle, which was the name given to the swing events.

"The first night we had four people," Lipsett said. "It took a couple of months to get started. We went to the Caravan of Dreams and passed out cards to get people to come. Most of the people who come know about it from word of mouth, our best advertising."

Since the Southside Preservation Association is a non-profit organization, all of the proceeds made by Swing Castle go towards fixing up the building.

The dance instructors do not even get paid. "Tommy and Mira Hoyler, Brad Gruber and Jennifer Ashbrook love sharing the joy of dancing," Lipsett said. "We all feel swing is an art form and we don't want to let it die."

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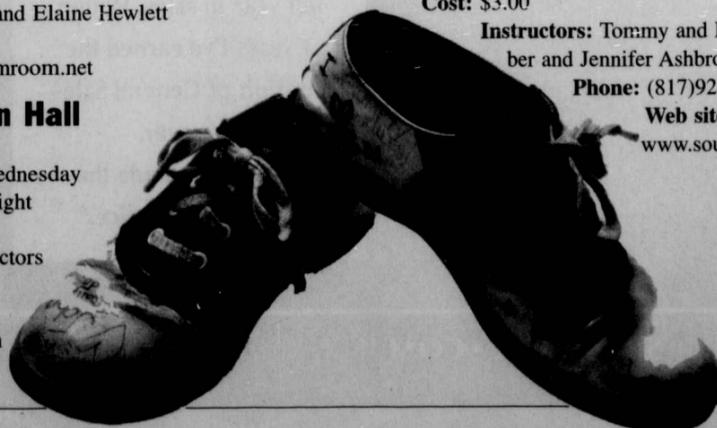


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## Career Fair brings local and national corporations to campus

BY ALISHA WASSENAAR  
Staff Reporter

Students are strongly encouraged to attend the TCU Career Fair to get an edge on the tight job market, said Bill Stowe, associate director of Career Services.

Forty local and national corporations will be recruiting at TCU's Career Night, which is sponsored by TCU Career Services, Delta Sigma Pi, Public Relations Student Society of America and TCU Athletic Academic Services.

Recruiters will be seeking all majors for various jobs and internships, Stowe said. This is a way students can personally hand in their résumé instead of losing it in cyberspace, he said.

The number of companies that will be at TCU's Career Fair exceeds the number of companies present at other job fairs in the area this year, said Britten Gray, a junior marketing major and president of Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity.

Gray said connections are essential for students preparing to enter the workforce.

"Delta Sigma gets involved to provide the TCU community with networking," Gray said. "The students who attend will be a step ahead."

Bethany Logan, a senior advertising/public relations major and vice president of PRSSA said she attended the fair last year without a particular goal in mind and learned about public relations positions.

"I met someone at AmeriCredit Corp. who called me and gave me a summer internship a few months later," Logan said.

"Seniors will bring their résumés, do a screening interview and hope for a further interview," Stowe said. "Juniors can look for internships while freshmen and sophomores can get an idea of what careers are out there."

Logan said students who attend should wear business suits. If a student doesn't have a business suit Logan recommends dress pants or a skirt and nice button-down shirt.

"Bring a résumé and a personal-ity ready to network and make connections," Logan said.

The TCU Career Fair will be 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

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## Bush says Japan economy on path to reform

BY RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Sizing up Asia's trouble spots, President Bush said Tuesday that Japan's recession-ravaged economy "is on the path to reform" and urged the nation's legislature to help curb the spread of terrorism in the region.

"Freedom will prevail. Civilization and terrorism cannot co-exist," Bush said in an address to the Diet, the oldest legislative body in Asia. "And by defeating terror, we will defend the peace of the world."

A day before visiting the desolate no-man's land that separates South Korea from the reclusive communist regime to the north, Bush stood before Japanese lawmakers and declared, "We seek a region in which demilitarized zones and missile batteries no longer separate people with a common heritage, and a common future."

The joint session of the Diet gathered for Bush's speech in the massive chamber of its upper house, which featured ornately carved wood with a semicircle of legislators' desks. The Japanese and U.S. flags were hung side-by-side behind the lectern.

"I'm convinced the 21st century will be the Pacific century," Bush said, drawing one of several rounds of applause.

The address capped a two-day visit designed to embrace Prime

Minister Junichiro Koizumi's economic reforms and launch a firm defense of Bush's hard-line stance against missile-trafficking North Korea.

U.S. allies are increasingly worried that the United States might be rushing toward military confrontation with the Bush-dubbed "axis of evil" — North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

Standing before Japanese lawmakers, the president said Japan and the United States share a desire to create a peaceful Asia where "the proliferation of missiles and weapons of mass destruction do not threaten humanity."

Bush has said North Korea, Iran and Iraq pose a threat because they seek weapons of mass destruction that could be used by terrorists. U.S. military leaders are talking with Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia about ways to increase military cooperation to pursue possible members of Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda network or other terrorists throughout Asia.

In the most visible example, about 600 U.S. troops have begun advising Filipino soldiers fighting Muslim extremists on a southern island.

"Your response to the terrorist threat has demonstrated the strength of our alliance, and the indispensable role of Japan — a role that is global, and begins in

Asia," Bush said. Japan, one of Bush's staunchest allies in the war on terrorism, has provided logistical support to U.S. forces.

After the speech to the Diet, Bush was eating lunch at the Imperial Palace with Emperor Akihito and then continuing on to Seoul, South Korea.

Bush ends the week-long trip in China, where he has promised to push the nation's leaders to improve human rights.

"China will find that America speaks for the universal values that gave our nation birth — the rule of law, freedom of conscience and religion, and the rights and dignity of every life," Bush told the Diet.

He also sought to shore up Koizumi, who has been unable to kick-start Japan's ailing economy.

"Japan has some of the most competitive corporations, some of the most educated and motivated workers in the world. And Japan, thanks to my friend Junichiro Koizumi, is on the path to reform," Bush said.

Japan is mired in its third recession in a decade, with unemployment at a postwar high of 5.6 percent. Banks are saddled with billions of dollars in bad loans and deflation is wiping out the value of property they hold as collateral.

After nearly a year of inaction, Koizumi repackaged his efforts to fight deflation and revive a sagging banking sector. He hoped that Bush's visit would give new mo-

mentum to his reform plans.

The president reminded Japan that America struggled through tough economic times in the late 1970s and early 1980s, but reformed its system. "Through bold action, we emerged a better and stronger economy, and so will you," he said.

Bush aides were still smarting Tuesday from a mistake the president made in the news conference a day before.

Seeking to show support for Koizumi's economic policies, Bush said that he and the prime minister had discussed "nonperforming loans, the devaluation issue and regulatory reform."

Shortly after the news conference, White House aides said Bush misspoke and the two leaders had actually talked about deflation — not devaluation, the much more prickly issue of Japan allegedly letting its yen drop in value against the dollar to make its exports more competitive overseas.

The official White House transcript included a rare footnote to point out the error.

In their private talks, Bush aides said, the president asked Koizumi, whose country has formal relations with Iran, to tell Tehran that it must stop sponsoring terrorism.

Bush was leaving late Tuesday for South Korea, where the Nobel Peace Prize-winning president, Kim Dae-jung, has sought to thaw relations with North Korea.

## MONDAYS

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Residence Halls while females visit Colby and Sherley Residence Halls.

In the afternoon, prospective students visit their possible academic colleges to learn about their major.

When the program ends at 3:30 p.m., there is an optional session for those who might be interested in the Greek system at TCU

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## Syracuse fraternity says not involved in member death

U-WIRE

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Zeta Beta Tau at Syracuse University said it was not involved in the harassment and beating that may have contributed to the death of a member of the Alfred University chapter of the fraternity.

Benjamin Klein, a member of ZBT at Alfred University, was found dead behind his chapter's house Tuesday morning, according to reports from the Alfred Police Department. Klein had been missing since Saturday, according to the reports. Initial coroner's reports

have ruled out the possibility of foul play in the student's death.

Press releases from the Alfred Police Department and Alfred University state Klein received severe beatings while attending a conference in Syracuse, adding this may have been an indirect factor that culminated in his death.

Neither the university nor the local chapter were involved with the planning or implementation of the event, which was organized by the ZBT National Fraternity and held at the Windham Hotel, said SU spokesman

Kevin Morrow. Additionally, no members of the SU chapter attended the conference because of rush commitments, Puchalsky said.

"The (Syracuse) chapter is appalled that this happened," he said.

Local chapters of ZBT were informed of the incident by a press release from the national fraternity, which did not explain fully the circumstances behind Klein's death, Puchalsky said. The national chapter is investigating the incident and may close down the Alfred chapter, he said.

The members of ZBT are com-

mitted to philanthropy and promoting a positive influence, Puchalsky said, stressing past examples of his chapter's character. These events include fund-raising efforts for the American Cancer Society and the Jason Jacobs Memorial Scholarship, he said. Jason Jacobs is a SU ZBT alumnus who was killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

"We're about having a positive influence on the community," Puchalsky said.

Law enforcement officials have

given the university no reason to investigate ZBT at Syracuse University, Morrow said. Recent examples of violence within the greek system, however, have encouraged the administration to look into possible solutions to defuse situations before they become a problem, Morrow added.

Puchalsky said his fraternity should be able to discipline its own members.

"When someone is put at risk, it's not a positive influence, and ZBT will not stand for it," he said.

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## Holocaust survivors upset about new exhibit; artist inserts himself into photo

BY TARA BURGHART  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some Holocaust survivors have threatened to boycott an upcoming exhibit of Holocaust-related art that features a depiction of a concentration camp built from Lego blocks.

The exhibit, "Mirroring Evil: Nazi Imagery/Recent Art," is scheduled to open at the Jewish Museum in New York on March 17. Its catalogue has already been released, generating plenty of debate and outrage.

Besides the Lego artwork, the show includes a piece in which an artist has inserted a picture of himself — holding a can of Diet Coke — into a photo of concentration camp survivors.

"It is a disgrace to the memories of the victims of the Holocaust and insulting to the survivors," said Sam Bloch, senior vice president of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

The group's leadership conference, made of about 70 representatives from Holocaust survivor groups around the country, unanimously passed a resolution Sunday calling for the museum to cancel the exhibit, Bloch said.

If the exhibit is not canceled, the resolution calls for synagogues, churches, schools, Jewish and civic organizations and individuals to boycott the museum while the exhibit is on display, Bloch said.

The Manhattan museum's administrative offices were closed Sunday and Monday, and a telephone message seeking reaction to the boycott was not immediately returned.

In interviews with The Associated Press last month, the museum's curator and director said that the exhibit is complex and challenging and that the show's 13 artists raise new issues about the Holocaust and Nazi Germany.

"They ask how do we guard against the notion that the Holocaust is something that happened just back then and doesn't have relevance to our lives today," said the museum's director, Joan Rosenbaum.

## Transportation Security Administration takes over responsibility for airline safety

BY JONATHAN D. SALANT  
Associated Press

CHANTILLY, Va. — Airline passengers had their airport routines sharply altered after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and now the way they're protected has changed as well.

The new Transportation Security Administration took over responsibility for airline security Sunday, the first step toward a system where better-trained, higher-paid federal employees screen passengers and luggage.

Passengers at Washington Dulles International Airport were pleased with the changes, even if security is tougher.

Tanie Guy, an Oracle Corp. employee, now arrives two hours early

at the airport. "They're a bit stricter, to say the least," he said before going through the security checkpoint en route to San Francisco.

"If a private organization does it, they're looking to make money so they're cutting costs and cutting corners in order to make money," said Brandon Buhai of Chicago, departing O'Hare Airport, also for San Francisco. "You hope cost is not as much of a concern to the government."

Travelers, however, said the security changes they observed Sunday weren't dramatic.

"I was with passengers a lot, and they really didn't notice any difference," said Melanie Miller, a spokeswoman for Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Employees have not been given any new instructions, said American Airlines spokesman John Hottel. "We've always reinforced that they need to do their jobs," he said.

At Boston's Logan Airport, originating point for the two jetliners that crashed into the World Trade Center Sept. 11, there were no outward signs of the federal takeover.

The only things passengers will notice at first are chairs to sit on when asked to remove their shoes to be checked for explosives, said John Magaw, undersecretary for transportation security. In addition, travelers inspected with handheld wands will have their valuables in front of them.

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## The Sideline

### Former TCU All-American dies at age 60

Former TCU football standout Tommy Joe Crutcher, who helped lead TCU to one of the biggest upsets in school history, died in his sleep on Saturday. He was 60.

Crutcher played both fullback and linebacker at TCU, lettering from 1961-63. He earned All-America honors at fullback as a senior following the 1963 season. He was a key figure in the Horned Frogs' 6-0 upset of No. 1 Texas on November 18, 1961.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram selected Mr. Crutcher to its all-time TCU team as a linebacker in 1995.

Crutcher began and ended his nine-year NFL career in Green Bay. He was drafted by Green Bay out of TCU in 1964 and helped the Packers win three straight NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls.

He was traded to the New York Giants following the team's third straight championship in 1967. He started two seasons for the Giants before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams in 1970, where he spent the year on injured reserve.

Crutcher rejoined the Packers in 1971 and retired after the 1972 season.

Crutcher was part owner and manager of the Southwest Grain Co. in McCook, Texas.

"He was a tough, hard-nosed football player in the Texas tradition," said Lee Remmel, who covered the Packers for the Green Bay Press-Gazette during the Vince Lombardi era.

"He played with a great love for the game and always had a smile on his face."

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Turrentine Jackson & Morrow Funeral Home in McKinney, Texas. There is also a wake scheduled for family and friends at the funeral home at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

### Pro Bowler Boselli drafted to Houston Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Boselli, the five-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle, was the first pick Monday in the expansion draft to stock the Houston Texans.

Boselli also was the first college draft pick of the Jacksonville Jaguars in 1995.

He was made available to the Texans because of injuries that forced him to miss much of the last two seasons, along with a salary cap figure of \$6.9 million, nearly 10 percent of the team's \$71.8 million cap.

The Texans must choose players with cap numbers that total \$38 million or at least 30 players. They have said they will choose 15-25 players with the \$38 million number.

"He's an All-Pro on the field, he's an All-Pro off the field," Texans owner Bob McNair said.

Boselli has allowed only 14.5 sacks in his seven-year career, although he played in only three games last season because of shoulder injuries.

He also is considered a team leader, the kind of player the Texans say they want to use as an example.

### Connecticut women's basketball holds No. 1 spot

Connecticut held its familiar place as the unanimous No. 1 and Cincinnati made it as the only newcomer Monday in the Associated Press women's basketball poll.

Oklahoma returned to the No. 3 spot it held earlier in the season, which had been the highest the Sooners had ever been ranked. Tennessee slipped one spot to fourth losing at home to Texas.

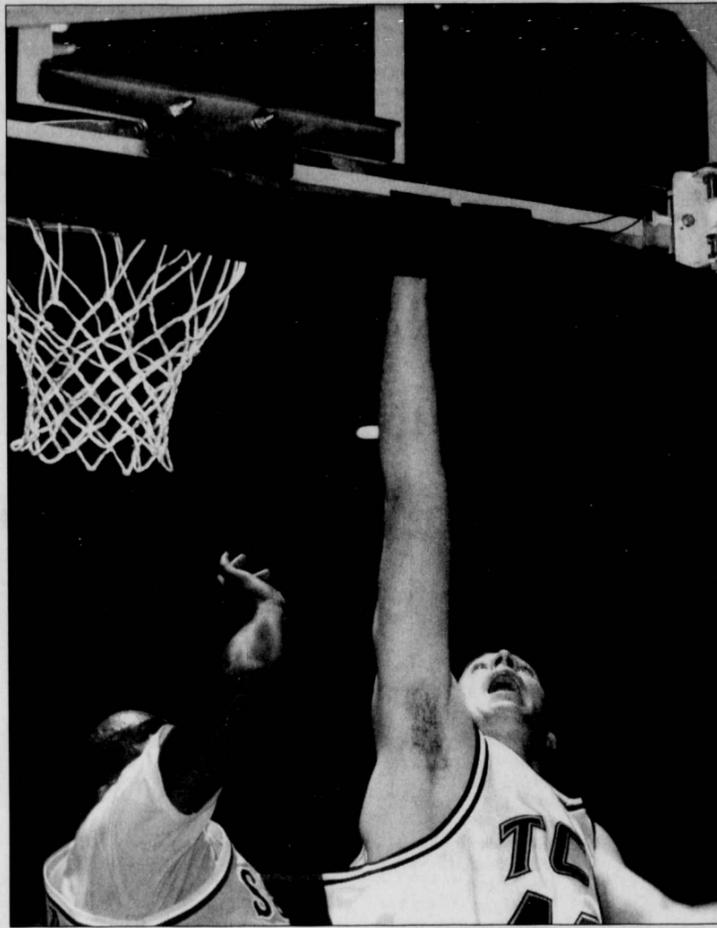
Connecticut (27-0), closing in on its eighth 30-win season in the last nine years, received all 44 first-place votes from a national media panel to remain unanimous at No. 1 for the seventh straight week.

The Huskies, who beat Syracuse 85-55 in their only game last week, have led the poll all season. They have three regular-season games left.

Cincinnati (21-4), which has won eight straight, replaced Wisconsin at No. 25 and is looking for a longer stay than the last time it was ranked.

The Bearcats started 11-0 and joined the poll at No. 25 on Dec. 31. But they lost their next two games and fell out the following week.

## TCU needs one win for C-USA tourney bid



Junior center Rebel Paulk makes a lay-up over a South Florida defender Saturday night. Paulk tied a career high with 11 points in the 88-74 loss to Bulls. The loss ends the Frogs three-game winning streak.

BY RAM LUTHRA  
Sports Editor

After winning a season-high three consecutive conference games, head coach Billy Tubbs said his team got a bit content with their playing.

That complacency, Tubbs said, was the main factor for last Saturday's home loss against South Florida, 88-74.

Tubbs wants TCU (14-13, 4-9 Conference USA) to come out aggressively and back at "being mad and ready to play" Saturday night against Southern Miss on the road. Tubbs said that attitude will be the determining factor for the Frogs' future.

"We need to get back to playing like we have nothing to lose," Tubbs said. "Hopefully we can bounce back and get ready to play the final three games. We were playing pretty good, but I think we got a little too self-satisfied with ourselves."

"Southern Miss will be tough especially on the road for us," Tubbs said. "There are not any easy games left for us on the schedule. The next three are going to determine if we are sitting at home watching the C-USA tournament on television or playing in it."

TCU currently stands No. 11 in the C-USA standing. For the Frogs to earn a bid in the tournament in Cincinnati, TCU needs to win at least one of the three games (at Southern Miss, at Tulane and at home versus East Carolina).

The Frogs loss against the Bulls came in a style that TCU has not been accustomed to all season long. TCU was defeated from strong performance by South Florida's backcourt, instead of the much-anticipated frontcourt players.

South Florida junior Reggie Kohn scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kohn shot 11 for 14 (78 percent) from the field and 8 for 11 (72 percent) from behind the three-point arc.

"We were more concerned to try to stop them on the inside because you don't go into the game expecting (Kohn) to get 30 points on us. He was the difference, even if he didn't shoot like that we still would have troubles on the inside."

Kohn has not practiced since December because of a stress fracture in his right leg and tendinitis in both of his ankles.

Tubbs said TCU's early conference schedule was gruesome, but the final three games puts the Frogs in a good spot to make the C-USA tournament.

"We are going against some teams that are struggling a little bit than some of the teams that we have been playing," Tubbs said.

TCU shot 40.3 percent from the field, but that was inflated after the Frogs made seven shots in a row in the final three minutes of the game. South Florida shot 54.2 percent from the field and 50 percent (11 of 22) from the three-point line.

"They are a good shooting team," Tubbs said. "Their good shooting had a to do with our lack of defense. We were really struggling offensively. They created a lot of match-up problems for us."

The Frogs found themselves trailing for the entire game. TCU never led in the contest and were tied only once after the game tipped off. The closest TCU got in the second half was a nine-point margin after guard Junior Blount hit two free throws with 32 seconds left in the game.

"Earlier in the game they got a lead and never looked back," Tubbs said. "(South Florida) was beating us down the floor. Off of our missed shots they were coming down and beating (our defense) down the floor."

Junior Rebel Paulk scored in double digits (11 points) for the second time this season against the Bulls. He also grabbed three rebounds and notched a steal and a block in 23 minutes of action.

"I was just trying to make something happen on defense and I tried to be more aggressive on the offensive end," Paulk said. "We need to focus on continuing to scratch, claw and fight for wins for the rest of the season."

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## Lady Frogs score two road wins

### Mittie hopes for huge crowd in final Conference USA games

BY NATHAN LOEWEN  
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The TCU women's basketball team had a good weekend, said head coach Jeff Mittie. The Frogs (20-5 and 10-2 Conference USA) defeated both Memphis (11-14 and 5-7 C-USA) and Saint Louis (11-14 and 4-8 C-USA) on Friday and Sunday respectively.

"We had a good weekend," said Mittie. "With two wins it makes the weekend very enjoyable."

The Frogs head into the final weekend of the regular season with a half game lead over No. 24 Cincinnati (21-4 and 10-3 C-USA).

The Frogs are ranked No. 26 again by the ESPN/USA TODAY Coaches' Poll falling short of making the Top 25 after dropping out last week.

Sophomore forward Tiffany Evans said it is not a big concern

anymore to make the Top 25.

"It isn't as big of a deal to us anymore," said Evans. "We are more focused on winning the conference championships."

With Friday's win, the Frogs clinch at least a share of the conference championship, and with two wins they win the C-USA regular season championship outright.

"We have a chance to win the conference championship this weekend," said Mittie. "NCAA Tournament hopes are on the line."

The Frogs will face conference foes DePaul (15-10 and 8-4 C-USA) and Marquette (14-11 and 7-5 C-USA) in their last home games of the season.

Evans has stepped up play in last three games scoring in double figures in all three games.

"She has really stepped it up lately," said Mittie. "She seems to be more comfortable in the three spot than she has been all year. She was big for us in both games over the weekend."

Evans said her teammates helped her out during her slump.

"I have gained my confidence back after the slump I was in," said Evans. "My teammates supported me and helped me through it."

TCU will have one last opportunity to see the women's basketball team this weekend at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs are averaging 2,561 fans in attendance at home games. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum has a capacity of 7,200 people.

Mittie said he expects to see a big crowd this weekend.

"I would hope we would have a huge crowd this weekend at both games," said Mittie.

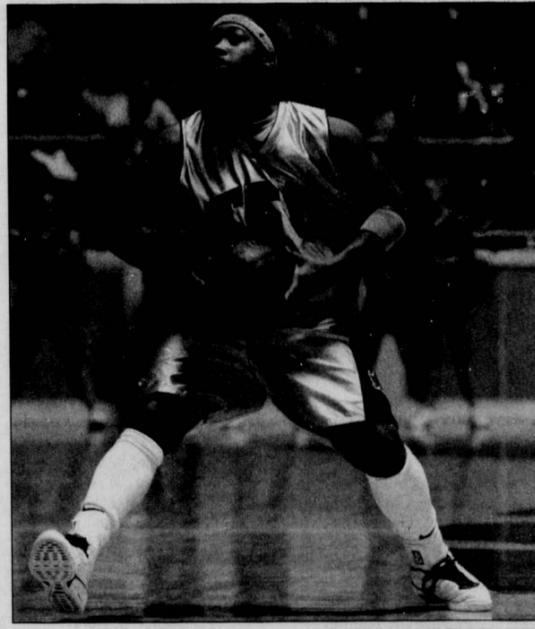
Evans said she is looking forward to ending the season at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"I think it will be great to end the season at home," Evans said.

Junior guard Ashanti Nix said she likes road trips but there is no place like home.

"It is a lot better to play in front of your own crowd," said Nix.

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Junior-transfer guard Candace Baldwin passes the ball to teammate against Cincinnati. Baldwin and the Horned Frogs face DePaul and Marquette this weekend in their final home games of the season.

## Winter Olympic games shift from scandal to actual competition

BY JAIME ARON  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The first full week of the Winter Olympics is over. And, for the most part, so is the scandal that marred it.

The politics and investigations remain, but the sight of Canadian figure skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier receiving their gold medals Sunday night while exchanging pleasantries with the Russian co-

champions helped return the focus to ice and snow.

That puts the spotlight on speedskaters like Chris Witt and Jennifer Rodriguez, the gutsy effort of short-track speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno and even the agony of just missing a medal felt by bobsledder Todd Hays and the U.S. Nordic combined team.

Witty capped her return from strength-sapping mononucleosis to

win a gold medal and set a world record in the 1,000 meters Sunday. Rodriguez was third, giving Americans six medals in six speedskating events.

Ohno won another on the short track Saturday night by sticking a skate over the finish line in the 1,000 meters after having his inner thigh gashed in a bizarre pileup. He needed six stitches to stop the bleeding and went to the medals ceremony in a wheelchair.

Germany added to its Olympics-best medals total by winning the first event Monday, the team 120-kilometer ski jump. Finland got silver and Slovenia bronze for its first medal of these games. Simon Ammann's bid for a third medal came up well short as Switzerland finished seventh. The United States was 11th of 13.

The United States has won at least one medal every day of the games for a total of 18 — five more than at any previous Winter Games. Hays and the Nordic combined team did their best to add to it, but each finished fourth.

— FIGURE SKATING: The pairs ceremony had a pretty nice opening act: The original dance portion of ice dancing.

Olympic Medal Count				
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	8	10	6	24
USA	4	7	7	18
Norway	9	6	0	15
Austria	1	3	9	13
Russia	4	4	3	11

France's Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat used a torrid flamenco routine to remain in first place heading into Monday night's free dance, which is worth 50 percent.

Russians Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh repeated their second-place finish in compulsories, boosted by a perfect score for presentation from the Polish judge. World champions Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio of Italy are third.

— SPEEDSKATING: Even if she had been at full strength, Witt couldn't imagine skating 2 1/2 laps in 1 minute, 13.83 seconds — 0.23 faster than any woman had ever gone.

Doing it a month after being di-

agnosed with mono wasn't even fathomable — until she looked up and saw she'd done it.

"If I was healthy, that time would have been a surprise," she said. "When I saw 1:13, I had tears in my eyes."

Germany's Sabine Voelker, who owned the world record, was second. Rodriguez raced into third with the fastest final lap of the day.

Gerard van Velde, a Dutchman renowned for his fourth-place showings, won the 1,000 meters Saturday, breaking the world record four years after giving up the sport to sell cars. Teammate Jan Bos was second and American Joey Cheek was third.



Team USA's goal keeper Tom Barrasso (30) keeps the puck out of the net in the first period as the US beat Belarus 8-1 in the 2002 Olympic Games at the E Center in Salt Lake City, Utah Monday.

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## Baseball team set for five-game home series

BY DANNY GILLHAM  
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The Horned Frog baseball team continued its up and down season with one win and two losses this past weekend. The team lost Friday to Southwest Texas 5-4, and then to Texas Tech on Saturday 5-1. TCU then bounced back from their three game losing streak to rout Southwest Texas on Sunday, 12-2.

Despite the 1-2 weekend record, head coach Lance Brown says that there are many positive things that the team can build from.

"We pitched pretty well, we were consistent and we played good defense all weekend," Brown said.

The key item that really stood out was Sunday's offensive performance. After scoring just five runs in two games, the Frogs put on a show, scoring 12 runs on 15 hits in their weekend rematch with Southwest Texas.

"We finally got some key hits," Brown said. "We had been getting some men on base, but we would waste them."

Brown said that instances like these are the little things that have

been hurting them.

"Hitting is the least controllable part of the game," Brown said. "It will come and go, but it's what you do without hits. It takes bunting, and hitting a ground ball or getting a fly ball to get a runner in. You have to do those things, and so far we have not done those very well."

Brown said that while the Texas Tech baseball team may not model an exact team that the Horned Frogs will play in Conference USA, certain components they bring should

allow the team to prepare for what lies ahead in conference play.

"I know that Tech has a real good baseball program," Brown said, "and they are going to have good pitching. They have four or five left-handed hitters, and they have good speed and good defense."

Brown said he feels that in a three-game series with anyone in Conference USA, Texas Tech has the possibility of winning two of the three, and the quality of Texas Tech should help the Frogs.

Despite the threat of rain, Brown

said the team has enough games to compensate for the loss of one and the field would be covered.

"We over-scheduled a game as we do every year," Brown said. So if we lose one, we have enough games that we are okay."

With those things to build on, the team begins five consecutive scheduled games at home with two games in two days against Texas Tech, starting today at 2:05 p.m.

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## The Sideline

### Johnson replaces Skiles as Phoenix Suns' head coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Scott Skiles, who inherited a team in disarray when he succeeded Danny Ainge as coach of the Phoenix Suns, left them in much the same condition.

Former assistant Frank Johnson ran the team Sunday night, but couldn't keep the Dallas Mavericks from handing the Suns their third straight loss, 105-92. Phoenix is 25-27, in 10th place in the Western Conference and in danger of sitting out the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1988.

Skiles and Suns management called the parting amicable, but team chairman Jerry Colangelo left little doubt he wanted a change.

"We have underachieved," Colangelo said. "You take a step at a time. The one thing I will tell you is that this step is the next logical step. Frank now has an opportunity to take this group of people and see what he can do with them. The commitment is there to do whatever is necessary to keep moving forward with our franchise."

"If it means adding, if it means starting over, if it means somewhere between, we'll do whatever it takes to be as competitive as we can and extract as much as we can out of the talent that we have."

The 43-year-old Johnson, the first black head coach in franchise history, thinks a change of attitude is needed, not an overhaul.

### Maryland gymnasium stage for upset of No. 1 Duke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The last guy out of the Cole Field House should have shut the lights, closed the door and put a padlock on the place.

It would be entirely appropriate if the final two games scheduled for the venerable building were held at another venue. Such a move would enable Maryland fans to further savor the lasting memory of one final upset at the arena they've called home since 1955.

What can the Terrapins possibly do for an encore after their emotionally charged 87-73 rout of top-ranked Duke on Sunday?

Third-ranked Maryland led from the start, and when the final buzzer sounded, many in the crowd of 14,500 stormed the court to celebrate the Terrapins' first win over Duke at Cole in five tries since 1997.

"It was a great day," said Chris Wilcox, who had 23 points and 11 rebounds for Maryland. "At the beginning of the season, we came to an agreement that we would not lose another game at Cole Field House this year. We wanted to close Cole with an undefeated record."

### Mobley leads Rockets to victory over Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuttino Mobley had 31 points, and Steve Francis, questionable before tip-off with a migraine, overcame a slow start to score 16 of his 20 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets upset the Washington Wizards 102-89 Monday.

Francis, Mobley and Kenny Thomas scored all the points in 22-8 run that broke open a tight game and gave the Rockets an 80-70 lead early in the fourth quarter. Thomas, whose jump shots kept Houston in the game in the first half, finished with 21 points.

Richard Hamilton scored 21 points, Chris Whitney had 19, and Michael Jordan had 11 points and 11 assists one day after his 39th birthday for the Wizards, who had won four straight at home and six of eight overall.

Moochie Norris had 15 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds for the Rockets, who had lost four of six. Coach Rudy Tomjanovich got his 450th NBA victory on the 10th anniversary of his hiring as the Rockets coach.

Jordan played 36 minutes, shooting 6-for-15. Six of his 11 points came in the second quarter, the only period in which he was a real factor.

Thomas started the decisive run with two jump shots, and Mobley followed with a 3-pointer. Francis, who was having a quiet game, then beat Jordan down the court on a fast break, converted the lay-up and drew the foul for a three-point play with 4:48 to go in the third quarter.

Francis capped the quarter with a pair of 3-pointers, including one after a chaotic scramble with 1.8 seconds left after he had a shot blocked by Brendan Haywood.

Play in the first quarter was so clean and steady it became monotonous. The 12 minutes included just one turnover, two free throws and four fouls and ended with the score tied at 20.

## Boselli Texans' top pick

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — With face-painted fans shouting his name, Tony Boselli became the Houston Texans' top pick Monday — the second time an expansion team began building a franchise around him.

"We have a Hall of Famer and we haven't played a game," general manager Charley Casserly said.

After five Pro Bowl seasons as an offensive tackle with the Jacksonville Jaguars, Boselli proved to be too attractive for the Texans to pass up, even at a huge cost.

Hundreds of Texans fans wearing blue-and-red jerseys and helmets with bulls' horns cheered the choice of Boselli, who missed most of last season with a shoulder injury that makes him something of a question mark. He seemed equally enthused about joining the new team.

"I've been with a group of guys that no one thought could play before," Boselli said. "The sooner this team comes together and becomes cohesive the sooner we can be good."

Boselli was the first player chosen by the expansion Jaguars in 1995 and quickly became a dominate offensive lineman. He has allowed 15 1-2 sacks in his seven pro seasons.

The first eight choices came from just three teams — the Jaguars, the New York Jets and Baltimore, all of whom had serious cap problems.

"Obviously Charley knew the teams in cap trouble — us, Baltimore and Jacksonville," said Terry Bradway, general manager of the Jets, who lost starting right tackle Ryan Young and both starting cornerbacks, Aaron Glenn and Marcus Coleman.

The Texans, who will play their first game against the New York Giants on Aug. 5 in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, also took three players from Jacksonville — defensive tackles Seth Payne and Gary Walker. Baltimore, the 2001 Super Bowl winner, lost starting linebacker Jamie Sharper and Jermaine Lewis, one of the NFL's best kick returners.

The Texans took 19 players in the expansion draft. They also planned to make use of free agency and will get the first pick in the college draft on April 20.

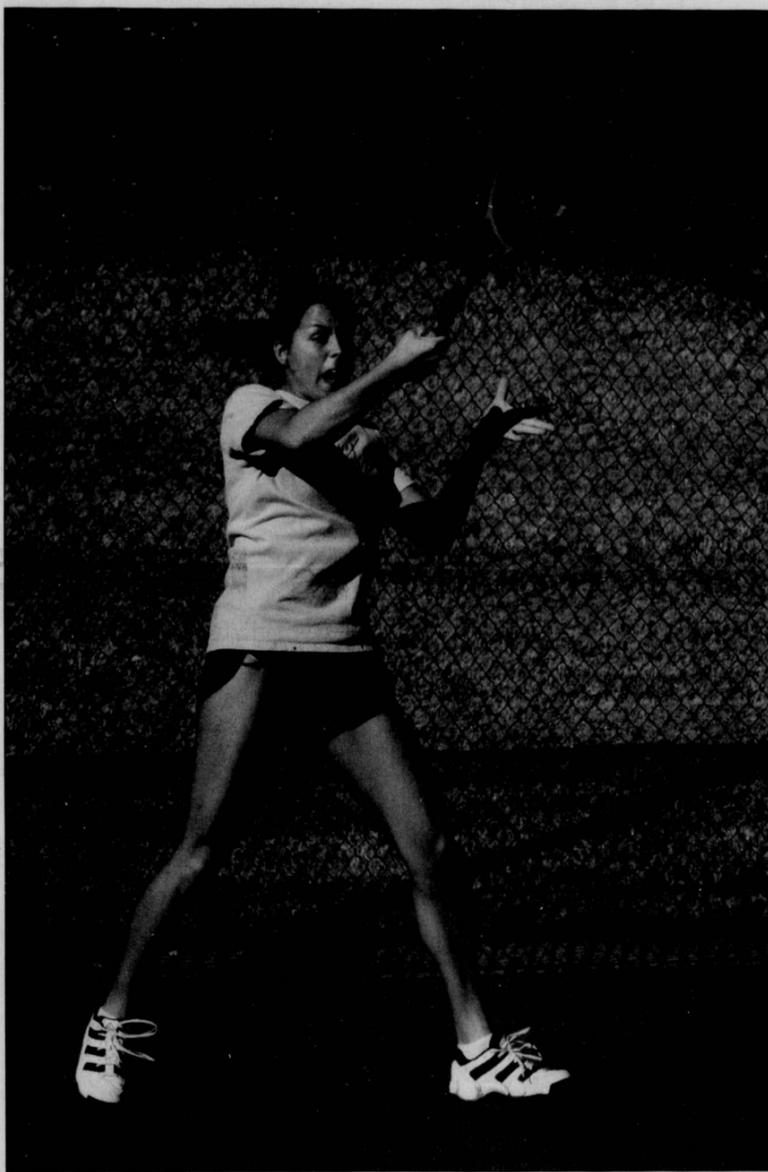
Glenn, who played college football at nearby Texas A&M, said he was happy to be coming home.

"I don't know what the Jets were thinking," Glenn said. "But I'll tell you, they did a favor for us. I think me and Marcus will do well on this team. The fact that we played together in New York will make it easier on us to communicate."

The Texans are expected to make Fresno State quarterback David Carr their first pick in the college player draft in April. In the 17th round, they chose quarterback Danny Wuerffel from the Chicago Bears.

Wuerffel has been strictly a third-stringer for most of his career, meaning Carr will have to learn quickly.

## Frogs net three victories at Texas Tech



Junior Brenna Shackelford hits a forehand during a dual-match at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. The Frogs won three matches over the weekend at the Texas Tech Invitational.

BY QUINTEN BOYD  
Skiff Staff

Three opponents challenged the TCU women's tennis team in Lubbock over the weekend. All three fell as the Frogs ended their two-match losing streak.

The Frogs defeated Texas Tech, New Mexico, Florida International in the weekend's Texas Tech Invitational. The three victories improved the Frogs' record to 6-2.

During the Frogs' intense performance they dropped only one of nine doubles matches and four of 15 singles matches.

On Friday, the Frogs defeated host Texas Tech, 5-2, dropping the Red Raiders' record to 1-1. The Frogs took four out of six doubles matches, with all four victories coming in straight sets.

The No. 46 doubles team of Rosa Perez and Paty Aburto pulled off an upset victory over the No. 17 Red Raiders' Irina Tereschenko and Beverly Dawson, 8-5.

Head coach Roland Ingram credited the victory to an idea Aburto came up with before the match.

"We were all trying to figure out why they were coming so close, but not getting the win," said Ingram. "Then, before the match, Paty decided that she and Rosa should switch sides and see what would happen. I was worried about that idea at first, but it was a good decision."

On Saturday, the Frogs defeated No. 66 New Mexico, 5-2. The match was punctuated by two out of three doubles victories and four singles victories.

"The match was a lot closer than the score indicates," Ingram said. "There were some tough teams here, but we played strong and kept getting better."

Sunday afternoon, the Frogs defeated No. 26 Florida International, 4-0.

The match ended after the Frogs picked up the fourth point of the match. Perez and Aburto picked up their third victory of the weekend and their second straight victory over a top 20 team when they defeated No. 18 Anneliese Rose and Cristina Campana, 9-8.

For the weekend, senior Katrin Gaber and sophomore Saber Pierce went undefeated in their three singles matches. Only one out of their six combined matches went three sets.

"Our goal this weekend was to keep improving and playing well, and we did that," Ingram said. "Now, we have to keep improving so we can hit our peak performance later in the season. We're going in the right direction to get there."

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## Jon Gruden hired as Bucs' new coach

### Buccaneers offer a five-year contract to Raiders' coach

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. After more than a month without a coach, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers finally have the man they wanted almost from the start: Jon Gruden.

After spending the weekend in negotiations with San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci, the Bucs reversed field Monday and hired Gruden, who had a year left on his contract with the Oakland Raiders but had indicated he would not stay around after it expired after next season.

The Bucs said that Gruden had received a five-year deal. Terms were not disclosed.

The 38-year-old Gruden, the NFL's youngest head coach, has a 40-28 record in four seasons as the Raiders' coach. He led the team to the AFC title game a year ago losing to eventual Super Bowl champions the Baltimore Ravens.

This year, the Raiders again lost to the eventual champion, a second-round game in overtime in New England after they blew a 10-point lead in the final quarter.

Gruden replaces Tony Dungy, who was fired Jan. 14, leading to a search that made Tampa Bay, specifically the sons of owner Malcolm Glazer, the laughingstock of football.

First the Bucs were rejected by two-time Super Bowl winner Bill Parcells, with whom they were said to have a deal in place even before Dungy's dismissal.

Then they then failed to reach agreement with the Raiders on a deal for Gruden, whose agent, Bob LaMonte, made it clear would not stick around after his contract expired.

Last weekend, they talked to San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci about the coach and general manager job, but were unable to reach agreement. Mariucci sought a seven-year, \$42 million package.

The Bucs said the compensation for Gruden would be announced

Wednesday, when the new coach will be introduced in Tampa.

"We were determined not to let outside pressures derail us from our goal to find the best person to coach the Buccaneers. Our fans deserve nothing less," Bryan Glazer, the team's executive vice president, said in a statement.

"That person is Jon Gruden, the finest young mind in the game. We took our time and got the man we really wanted

and we couldn't be more thrilled." Gruden is an offensive specialist, a plus for a team that was strong on defense but weak on offense under Dungy. So is Mariucci, who had been at least the eighth candidate the Glazer family has approached in the month since they fired Dungy, who was almost immediately hired as head coach in Indianapolis.

After Parcells turned down an offer to come out of retirement, gen-

eral manager Rich McKay made an unsuccessful bid to lure Gruden from the Raiders, and the Glazers vetoed McKay's plan to hire former Baltimore assistant Marvin Lewis last week.

McKay also interviewed LSU's Nick Saban, Pittsburgh Steeler's offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey and former Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner. McKay was infuriated by the Glazer's refusal to hire Lewis and interviewed last Thursday for the Atlanta Falcons' GM job.

The Glazers resumed the coaching search last week without input from McKay, meeting with Maryland's Ralph Friedgen, who withdrew his name from consideration the following day.

Joel Glazer contacted the 49ers last Thursday. Mariucci, who had two years left on his contract, received permission to talk to Tampa but the Bucs said Monday they had failed to reach agreement with him.

The Bucs made the playoffs four of the past five seasons under Dungy, however the Glazers were unhappy beyond the first round the last two years.

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— Bryan Glazer

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## FoodStuff

THE MAIN

Today's menu

LUNCH

- Penne/angel hair pasta
- Italian sausage with marinara
- Baked stuffed pork chops
- Three-cheese quesadillas
- Confetti rice
- Onion rings
- Popcorn chicken
- Carved roast beef with brown gravy
- Twiced baked potatoes
- Peas and onions

DINNER

- Tortellini/pene/bowtie pasta
- Swiss steak
- Roasted vegetable paelle
- Steamed yellow squash
- Barbecue grilled strips
- Onion rings
- Rotisserie chicken
- Buttered noodles
- Corn bread

Tomorrow's menu

LUNCH

- Rigatoni/fettucini
- Chicken Alfredo
- Pecan chicken breast
- Baked stuffed zucchini
- Onion rings
- Hot wings
- Carved turkey with gravy
- Steamed cauliflower

DINNER

- Taste of jamaica/black history
- Curry chicken
- Plantain chips
- Southern fried chicken
- Vegetable Hopin John
- Candied sweet potatoes
- Baked macaroni and cheese
- Fried okra
- Saucy oven baked ribs
- Cabbage and collards
- Cheese grit Souffle
- Cole slaw
- Corn muffins

## Today's Funnies

### Captain Ribman

Sprengelmeyer & Davis



### Lex

Phil Flickinger



### Lewis

Thomas & Peter Madey



## PurplePoll

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## Today's Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Identical
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- 35 Beginning of fairy tales
- 36 Region
- 38 Missouri feeder
- 39 Gymnast's pad
- 40 Rustic
- 42 \$5 bill
- 43 Eat away
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- 7 Poet Teasdale
- 8 Shook-jock Howard
- 9 "Mr. Hobbs Takes a ..."
- 10 Unhealthy state
- 11 Highly excited
- 12 Clark's Lois
- 13 Understands
- 21 Schuss
- 23 Angler's need
- 25 Moses' brother
- 27 Weighty works
- 28 Trap
- 29 Thespian
- 30 Waste conduit
- 32 Criminal organization
- 33 Maturing
- 34 Gossipy woman
- 37 Secret love affair
- 40 Remorseful sinner
- 41 Toxin neutralizer
- 44 Point of math?
- 46 Pacific coast
- 48 Greek letter
- 50 Had a meal
- 52 German artist
- 54 Health resorts
- 55 ... podrida
- 56 Humdinger
- 57 Abominable snowman
- 59 Highest point
- 60 Tide type
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- 64 Operated

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- 1 IDENTICAL
- 5 MODEL KATE
- 9 SMALL MEDICINE BOTTLES
- 14 HUNTER'S QUARRY
- 15 MED. SCH. SUBJ.
- 16 FOND SCUM
- 17 ... OF CLEVELAND
- 18 SPED
- 19 DOLLY THE SHEEP, E.G.
- 20 WHIPPED DESSERT
- 22 PUTS IN ORDER
- 24 GUMBO VEGGIE
- 26 MUSICAL SYMBOL
- 27 RUSSIAN EMPRESS
- 31 MAKE DOWNHEARTED
- 35 BEGINNING OF FAIRY TALES
- 36 REGION
- 38 MISSOURI FEEDER
- 39 GYMNAST'S PAD
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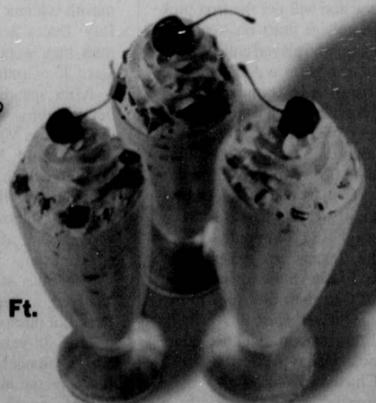
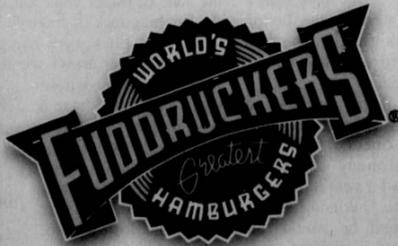
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