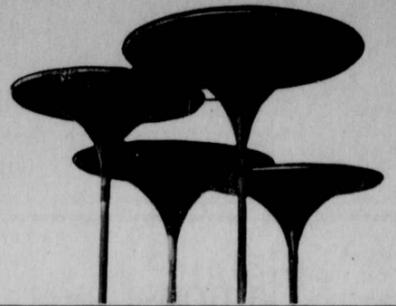


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## Today's News

### NATIONAL NEWS

Battered by the terrorist attacks and slipping business, the post office appears on the verge of getting some help: permission to raise rates.

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### STATE NEWS

A Texas congressman has introduced legislation to establish a national center for homeland security at Texas A&M University.

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## Female faculty face decisions about tenure

### Challenge of work, family may affect advancement

BY LAURA MCFARLAND  
Staff Reporter

Australia Tarver had to make a decision: become a full-time tenured professor or have children. She wouldn't do both.

"I was the one who would be on a time clock when it came to earning tenure and would have to either stop the clock or risk the possibility that administrators would not allow that kind of schedule," Tarver said.

For Tarver, a tenured associate professor of English and director of undergraduate studies, her decision to put becoming tenured above having children is one she said she does not regret.

For other women in the academic world, though, this is a conflict that cannot be solved as easily, and forcing women to make this family-or-career decision is a key factor in why men still dominate tenured professorships, Tarver said.

At TCU, 61 percent of the 392 full-time faculty positions are tenured, according to TCU statistics. Of those, there are 67 tenured female faculty members, represent-

ing 17 percent of the full-time faculty.

English professor Linda Hughes said one of the main reasons mixing parenthood with trying to become tenured is such a problem is because of timing. Hughes, who has been tenured since 1991, said she was lucky that her daughter was grown by the time she arrived at TCU and started the tenure track.

"By the time you finish graduate school, you're probably 30, and then you have to figure out when to have your child while you still can," Hughes said. "It tends to be the very years when you earn tenure."

(More on TENURE, page 6)

### TCU faculty hiring for the last three years

1999	2000	2001
50 faculty	41 faculty	45 faculty
26 males	21 males	21 males
24 females	20 females	24 females
Six at advanced rank, and three of these are female	Four at advanced rank, all are female	Five at advanced rank, and three of these are female

## OnCampus

### Alumni Easter egg hunt set for Sunday

The 8th Annual TCU Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Fort Worth Young Alumni Chapter, will be held Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Sadler Hall.

Caryn Barber, assistant director of alumni relations, said children whose parents belong to the Fort Worth Young Alumni Chapter are invited.

Barber said last year's hunt had around 650 children and she is expecting about the same numbers this year. Nearly 525 are already confirmed, she said.

"The hunt is held to give our future Frogs a great memory about TCU," she said.

Children can have their pictures taken with SuperFrog and the Easter Bunny after the Easter egg hunt.

— Raul Martinez IV

### Prof. sued over conspiracy claims with Saudi Arabia

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The pending situation involving controversial University of South Florida professor Sami Al-Arian compounded Wednesday when a former federal prosecutor filed a civil suit against him in state court.

John Loftus, president for St. Petersburg's Holocaust Museum and well-known author on terrorism and intelligence, is claiming Al-Arian conspired against the United States with the Saudi Arabian government. He also alleges Al-Arian used the guise of a charitable organization to funnel money into Saudi terrorist groups. Al-Arian said Wednesday the allegations are nonsense.

"(Loftus) needs to be put in an insane asylum," Al-Arian said.

He characterized Loftus' claim as rehashed allegations that already have been disproved.

— The Oracle

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## theWeather

### SATURDAY

High: 67; Low: 51; Partly cloudy

### SUNDAY

High: 71; Low: 57; Mostly cloudy

## LookingBack

1841 — Englishman Orlando Jones patented corn starch  
1911 — Herman Jadowker became the first opera singer to perform two major roles in the same day at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City  
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1981 — U.S. Postage rates rose from 15-cents to 18 cents an ounce

## ALL THAT JAZZ



David Dunai/SKIFF REPORTER

The 25th TCU Jazz festival will be held today and Saturday. Special concerts will be held by the Shelly Berg Trio, Bill Watrous, competition of local high school jazz programs said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies.

### Guest artist, competition featured at jazz festival

BY COLLEEN CASEY  
Staff Reporter

Scott Sunde, a freshman trombonist in TCU's Jazz Ensembles, says he considers Bill Watrous to be one of the most incredible trombonists alive today. This weekend he will get the opportunity to play his music alongside him.

The 25th TCU Jazz Festival on Friday and Saturday will feature concerts by the Shelly Berg Trio and the world-famous Watrous as well as a competition of local high school jazz programs said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies.

Junior lead trombonist John Valentino said the festival, which started in 1977, has longevity that speaks well about the jazz program. "Every year it gets better," Valentino said. "I think being around a pretty long time means a lot to the program and to the community."

For 25 years the festival has invited guest artists and allowed aspiring high school students a chance to come to TCU and compete against each other. This year there are 22 high school bands that will include about 600 of the best high school musicians in Texas, Wilson said.

Wilson said the festival also

serves as a good recruiting source. Junior saxophonist Jeff Dazey said he participated in the TCU Jazz Festival as a high school sophomore and familiarized himself with the campus which he now attends.

"At that time, watching the TCU band was a great experience and that whole thing made me want to come here," Dazey said.

Valentino said the recruiting aspect of the festival is especially important this year.

"We're re-building," he said. "We got a lot of new talent this year and we're hopefully going to have

(More on MUSIC, page 6)

### Weekend music events

Friday, March 22
Shelly Berg Trio featuring Bill Watrous
7:30 p.m.
Ed Landreth Auditorium
\$6 admission
Saturday, March 23
22 high school jazz ensembles
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Awards concert with TCU Jazz Ensemble and guest artist Bill Watrous
7:30 p.m.
Ed Landreth Auditorium
\$12 admission
For more information call (817) 257-7640

## CUE discussions cooling off

BY BRANDON ORTIZ  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate did not make a quorum to discuss the Common Undergraduate Experience Thursday and some professors said the turnout for next week's CUE forum may be small as well.

But they said that might be a good thing.

Religion professor Andrew Fort said, "now that the CUE is closer to the (University Curriculum Requirements) maybe there won't be a huge turnout."

The Faculty Senate will host a forum discussing the Human Experiences and Endeavors rubric for all professors at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 134. It is the first in a series of three "town hall" forums discussing each rubric of the CUE.

Faculty Senators said the meetings may not be as emotional — or as attended — as the Faculty Assembly Jan. 30.

"Even though the steam may have de-intensified, to some extent we feel like we are obligated to do these forums for people that really believe that they would have an opportunity" to discuss the CUE, said

(More on CUE, page 6)



David Dunai/STAFF REPORTER

Faculty members discuss the religion department's proposal to amend the CUE on Thursday. A faculty forum will be held Monday in Dan Rogers Hall to further discuss the CUE.

## House Republicans and Democrats agree on plan to dismantle INS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans and Democrats agreed Thursday to dismantle the Immigration and Naturalization

Service, which has come under intense criticism since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Under their plan, the INS would be replaced by separate bureaus for enforcement of immigration law and for providing immigration services. The bureaus would report to an assistant attorney general for immigra-

tion affairs, who would be the No. 3 official in the Justice Department.

"This agreement will allow Republicans and Democrats in Congress, in concert with the Bush administration, to work together on fundamentally dismantling the INS," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, which has oversight of the INS.

The plan combines two bills, one sponsored by Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.; the other by Michigan Rep.

John Conyers, the Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, and Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston.

"We want this to be a comprehensive response to the disaster of immigration affairs," Lee said.

The INS has been criticized for years because of long backlogs of applications for benefits such as naturalization or permanent residency. INS supporters and critics say the agency is burdened with conflicting missions to help immigrants enter and stay in the country and to identify and keep out those who try to enter illegally or who may pose a danger.

(More on INS, page 6)

## Woman convicted of murder, manslaughter in dog mauling case

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A woman whose two huge dogs mauled a neighbor to death in a San Francisco apartment building was convicted of murder and manslaughter Thursday. Her husband was found guilty of manslaughter.

Marjorie Knoller, 46, could get 15 years to life in prison for the second-degree murder conviction in the death of 33-year-old Diane Whipple. She looked stricken upon hearing the verdict, taking several deep breaths and appearing to fight back tears.

Her 60-year-old husband, Robert Noel, showed no reaction. In addition to involuntary

manslaughter, both were also convicted of having a mischievous dog that killed someone.

The sentencing date was not immediately announced. In all, the jury deliberated for about 11 1/2 hours.

Murder charges are rare in dog mauling cases, but prosecutors said the husband-and-wife lawyers knew their two powerful Presa Canarios were "time bombs." The prosecution brought in more than 30 witnesses who said they had been terrorized by the dogs, Bane and Hera.

The defense contended that Knoller and Noel could not have known their animals would kill, and

(More on MAULING, page 6)

# THE PULSE

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Your bulletin board for campus events

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• **TCU Jazz Festival** will be today and Saturday. The Shelly Berg Trio featuring Bill Watrous will perform 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 with a TCU ID. The awards concert will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$6 with a TCU ID. For more information call (817)257-7640.

• **KinoMonda film series** will present "The Road Home" at 7 p.m. Thursday Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall I. For more information call (817) 257-7292

• **Writing for an American Academic Audience workshop** will be 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center, Room B-16. It will consider the expectations, requirements and strategies for developing effective papers in various disciplines. It is open to all students, but international students who are learning to write papers for an American academic audience are particularly invited. Attendance is limited to 20. Register at the Writing Center in the basement of the Student Center or call (817) 257-7221.

• **FrogStock 2002** will be 4 to 8 p.m. April 3 at Frog Fountain. FrogStock, the first all-campus organizational fair, will feature free barbecue and bands.

• **Sigma Xi** will sponsor a lecture by award-winning author and Dallas Morning News Science Editor Tom Siegfried 8 p.m. April 8 in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall I. The lecture, entitled "Science and the News," is free and open to the public.

• **The Homecoming Team** is now forming. Meetings are 5 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center, Room 203. Send any questions or suggestions to Abby Crawford at (tcuhomecoming2002@hotmail.com).

• **The Family Weekend Team** is forming. Meetings are 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 202. Come help plan the weekend, which will be Sept. 20-22. For more information, call (817) 257-5233.

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## Campus/State Roundup

### Student with bread knife in his truck will return to school

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — An honors student expelled from a North Texas school after a bread knife was discovered in the back of his pickup truck will return to classes Friday after school district officials reduced his punishment.

Taylor Hess, expelled from L.D. Bell High School in Hurst two weeks ago, will return after an agreement between Hurst-Eules-Bedford school district officials and his parents was reached Thursday.

Since his expulsion, Taylor Hess had been attending alternative school.

Under the deal between his parents and school officials, Hess' expulsion will be reduced from the rest of the school year to time served.

Superintendent Gene Buinger had said state law allows little room for discretion where weapons are concerned under zero tolerance policies.

### Convicted Yates began life as Texas prison inmate

HOUSTON (AP) — Convicted child killer Andrea Yates became a Texas prison inmate Thursday when she was delivered by Harris County sheriff's deputies to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Yates, 37, arrived at the Woodman State Jail in Gatesville about 5:45 a.m. where she was photographed, fingerprinted and issued a white prison uniform. It was part of the regular routine for women coming into the prison system at the Central Texas intake center.

Then she was transferred by prison van 150 miles to the east, arriving just after 10 a.m. at the Skyview Unit, a psychiatric prison at Rusk in Cherokee County.

At Skyview, she was placed in "crisis management," an inpatient cell for evaluation by medical and prison officials. Todd said she would remain there for at least 30 days.

She is alone in her cell, which is equipped with a bunk, mattress, aluminum commode, small desk and a window.

Yates, who confessed to drowning her five children in a bathtub last June, was convicted March 19 on two counts of capital murder.

In the Texas prison system, which includes some 10,000 female inmates, she is one of 70 serving terms for killing one or more of their children.

### Congressman proposes A&M homeland security center

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman has introduced legislation to establish a national center for homeland security at Texas A&M University.

The bill by U.S. Rep. Kevin Brady of The Woodlands would funnel \$120 million in federal funds to the Texas A&M system over a five-year period.

The center would serve as an umbrella organization coordinating research throughout the A&M system and possibly other U.S. universities, with A&M's College Station campus serving as the flagship.

A proposal for the center was on the agenda of Thursday's A&M system regents.

"There is clearly a need for a nationally coordinated university-based activity to collect and disseminate information, focus on critical research and educational needs, and to provide resources for response and recovery to ensure homeland security," Brady said. "This legislation is another step toward a safe society."

According to an A&M document, Texas A&M's strengths in genetics, food, biology, marine and social science research have poised it to be a leader in anti-terrorism study.

In February, A&M officials met with Texas congressional delegates in Washington to discuss the proposed center.

### Waxahachie teens drown in rain-filled creek

PALMER, Texas (AP) — Two teenagers were found drowned Thursday in a car submerged upside down in a rain-swollen creek south of Dallas, authorities said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety identified the 18-year-olds as Juan Carlos Diaz of Palmer and Patrick Lynn Brashear of Waxahachie.

The car was found in Grove Creek in Ellis County beneath a one-lane,

wood-plank bridge just east of Palmer, about 25 miles south of Dallas.

Authorities said the teens were last seen about nightfall Wednesday. Investigators suspect their car struck an animal on the dirt-and-gravel road and swerved out of control into the creek.

The bodies will be taken to the Dallas County medical examiner's office for autopsies. However, investigators believe the two drowned.

### Authorities continue search for missing inmate

PECOS, Texas (AP) — West Texas law officers continued their search Thursday for a county jail inmate who walked out of the lockup during cleanup duty.

Steven Carrasco Perez has been at large for almost a week from Reeves County Jail. But sheriff's officers were confident of tracking him down.

Perez, 31, of Pecos was a trusty working in the front portion of the jail building when he was discovered missing Friday.

While Perez was spotted by several people leaving the area, jail personnel did not notice his escape until 9 1/2 hours later.

Sheriff Arnulfo Gomez said that Perez was cleaning floors in the office portion of the jail when he decided to escape.

### No charges filed against fighting baseball players

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Louisiana officials have decided against pursuing felony charges against two Longview High School baseball players who were arrested after a fight that broke out between players at a game on Saturday.

Leon Craven Jr., 17, and Marlon Allen Perry, 18, were taken into custody after a catcher on the Shreveport Airline High School team was knocked out during a fight.

Longview athletic director Pat Collins said a review of videotape taken by parents showed that neither Craven nor Perry was involved in the assault on Airline catcher Jonathan Colgin.

However, the videotape revealed four players who were involved in the fight, Collins said. Those four have

been suspended from school for three days and will be held out of at least one game, he said.

### Teen-ager charged with Valdosta dean's death

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A teen-ager was charged and another suspect was being sought Thursday in the shooting death of a university professor, whose body was found locked in the trunk of his car.

Bobby Blake, 44, an assistant dean at Valdosta State University, had been shot several times, said Sgt. Steve Owen.

His body was found Wednesday after a patrol officer spotted two men standing next to Blake's car on a dirt road. Both men fled, and later abandoned their vehicle.

Charles Anthony Paschal, 18, was arrested Wednesday and charged with murder and obstruction of an officer. Owen said a 23-year-old also was being sought. A potential witness had told police about being in Blake's car with the two men.

Police would not say what motivated the slaying, although it did not appear to be robbery. No money was taken, Owen said.

### U Cal-Berkeley leading nation for minority enrollment

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — University of California enrolls more low income students than any of the nation's top universities, public or private, according to a study released earlier this month.

Topping the list was UC-Los Angeles, with 34.8 percent of its students coming from low-income backgrounds. UC-Berkeley followed with 30.1 percent, and UC-San Diego ranked third with 28.7 percent.

The study was conducted by The James Irvine Foundation, an independent California-based grant-making organization. It examined the percentage of students eligible for federal Pell grants at the top 40 national universities as ranked by U.S. News and World Report in 2001.

Pell grants are offered to students whose annual family incomes are less than \$30,000.

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## The Skiff View CHOICE

### Tenure demands take faculty's time

Tenure. A word that brings blank stares to students faces. Although tenure may seem to only affect professors, it relates to students in the quality of their overall education. The road toward the "secret society" for professors may emphasize research over teaching. At a university that advertises openness and personal relationships between students and faculty, working towards tenure may actually limit professors availability for students. When a professor signs up for a tenure track position, he or she should be aware that such a position requires certain commitments that can equate to 5 to 7 years of research (requirements depend on the professor's entering experience). But students often do not know this. After all, they're concerned with their own studies. Therefore, it's a common misconception among students that all a professor does outside of the classroom is sit in the office and type away at the computer. Students often feel that professors should be available to them at all times. However, to ensure job security, tenure track professors must maintain certain amounts of research, which can be extremely time consuming depending on the department.

Australia Tarter, associate professor of English, said she chose to become a full-time tenured professor rather than have children. Of the 392 full-time faculty members, 61 percent are tenured. Of those, 43.6 percent are male and 17 percent are female. Tarter said one main reason men outnumber women in tenured positions is because women must decide between family and career.

But this is not a decision that affects only women. Men make sacrifices as well. Deciding between tenure and family is an unfair situation that no person should have to face. It requires prioritizing and balancing commitments.

It's a tough job. Students should be aware of the sacrifices professors make daily to ensure the overall quality of higher education.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Depending on a Supreme Court ruling, students who engage in after-school extracurricular activities may be required to give more than just their time and effort to be included in clubs and sports teams.

A case originating in Oklahoma City is debating the merits of allowing high schools to conduct drug tests on students involved in after-school activities.

If the court votes in favor of the Oklahoma school district, members of high school chess clubs, cheerleading squads, choirs and any other group that uses high school facilities after regular classes would all have to consent to drug tests in order to be eligible to participate. Forcing such regulations on students would be as misguided as it would be inappropriate. If the school districts and high school administrators want to keep their students from doing drugs, drug testing the students that are already using their time productively after school is an asinine method of prevention.

Extracurricular activities are a type of drug prevention in themselves. Students who get involved in after-school clubs and teams will have less time and inclination to use or abuse drugs. If schools start putting up barriers to these activities, some students, who

might otherwise join after school groups, might be discouraged from doing so.

Our society needs to think of smarter ways of combating what many call a major drug problem rather than making our nation's youth suffer the indignity of submitting themselves to drug tests.

If anything, schools need to make it easier for their students to get involved in their academic and athletic groups. Encouraging a trusting and active high school community will do more to fight drug problems than mandatory drug testing will.

Criminalizing innocent students by requiring them to give urine samples in exchange for membership in after school clubs is an altogether embarrassing proposition, and the Supreme Court should see it as such.

While drugs may be becoming a bigger problem in our society, school administrators need to realize that students aren't the root of the problem but are the final victims. Work must be done to uproot the source of the problem. Keeping a student who tests positive from not singing in the choir won't help solve the problems we face today.

This editorial comes from *The Collegiate Times* at Virginia Tech. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

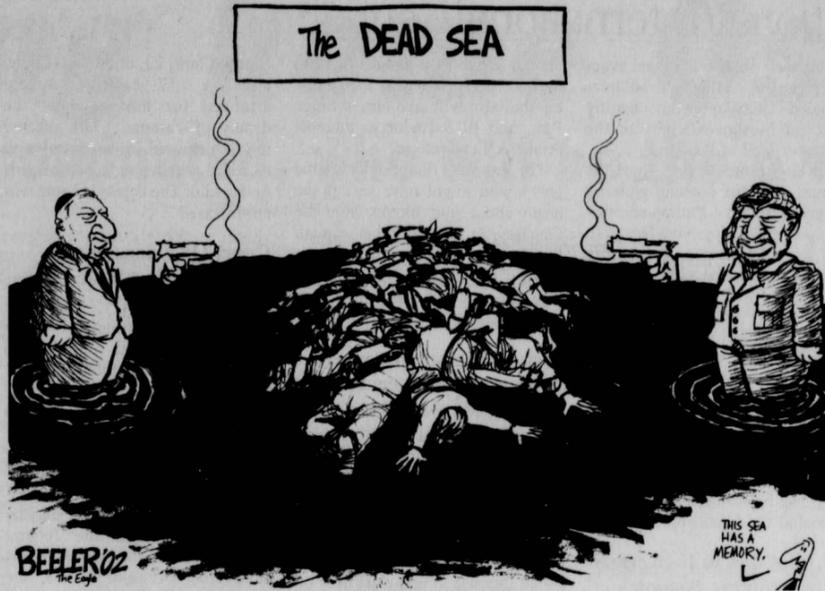
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## Bush's failures make his authority questionable

"We're going to smoke him out and hunt him down," were the words of President George W. Bush six months ago. The new refrain sounds like, "I don't know where he is and frankly I don't care. He hasn't done much lately."

COMMENTARY



Chris Dobson

Half a year ago the most important thing we could do was remove the government of Afghanistan to catch this Osama guy. Now, he's not worth our time.

The question now is, was he ever worth our time? If he really planned this thing shouldn't he be the goal, the target of the operation? Didn't quite a few people spend quite a bit of time convincing European leaders and the American public that Osama bin Laden was our arch-nemesis and the director of al Qaeda? Kind of makes you wonder if that Office of Strategic Influence was around before they told us about it.

Instead of bin Laden, why is it important for us now to invade Iraq as numerous media outlets are now urging us? Is it because we might now be looking into the numerous financial difficulties corporations experienced, especially those close to the president and vice president, and the influence they swayed with our notably pro-corporate administration.

Secondly, why is Bush, a notable failure at corporate manage-

ment, suddenly allowed to help corporations? Bush failed when he started Arbusto Corp., failed when added to Spectrum 7 Energy Corp. and Harkin Energy Corp., and finally had a mini-Enron fiasco when he cashed out of Harkin.

In fact the only business adventure which made Bush any money was his sell of the Texas Rangers. Bush bought into the Rangers partnership with a loan from a bank (\$606,000) then after receiving a new stadium from the people of Arlington, and entering the campaign for governor, he was bought out by Tom Hicks. Presto chango... \$16 million. Did anyone ask if it was ethical to sell out while running for governor, or what effect that had upon Bush's decision to put Tom Hicks in charge of the University of Texas endowment?

But why worry about these things? Bush is a good 'ol boy, he isn't going to hurt anyone. Except that despite the official policy of nuclear weaponry only being used as a deterrent, he now wants battle with field-sized nukes. As a deterrent to attack America, he wants nuclear weapons that can be used offensively on a battlefield. Sounds more like an ace in the hole.

Also, why do people even take this guy seriously? He has absolutely no ideas worth saving for posterity. His reaction to the first attack on the continental mainland in the last 190 years was to revert to some west-Texas sheriff, by that meaning small minded, racist and vengeful. Notice the powerful

lack of bombing of Idaho and Wisconsin, after the Oklahoma City bombing. I'm sure there would have been too much collateral damage of innocent civilians embarking on a major bombing campaign of the Midwest. But then we're not to worry about bombing Afghanistan despite its population of innocent civilians.

It is true the Taliban was a horrible regime that forced women into a subservient role in society, further forcing them to hide their faces behind a veil. But then again I know some fundamentalists around here that got into a little trouble for forcing women to be "in gracious servitude to their husband." Not to mention the fact that some of their women won't leave the home without 'putting on their face,' often coating their cosmetics thicker than burkhas.

But I digress, and return to the small mindedness of Bush. Despite a need for governmental revenues, a burgeoning prison population and mass destruction of the society in Columbia, Bush has failed to do the one thing that could end all these problems during his term, end the prohibition of illegal drugs. While children are fed pharmaceutical amphetamines, adults can not choose which drugs to enjoy in their recreational time. Prohibition of alcohol didn't work, but who wants to learn from history.

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## Death penalty moratorium necessary to ensure justice for all

As a Texan who understands this state's "hang 'em high and fry 'em deep" mentality when it comes to executions, I appreciate the reasoning behind the execution of criminals. Our society is based on rules of civil conduct, and actions that are unlawful should be met with swift and adequate punishment. As the adage goes if you do the crime you do the time.

COMMENTARY

Joanna Cattanach

In recent years, however, there has arisen a movement for a mandatory moratorium of the death penalty. A moratorium simply puts a halt on state executions. It does not abolish state executions permanently although that is the preferred outcome.

I am a proponent of the death penalty in cases where it is proved beyond a doubt that a person was found guilty and that person was afforded full and adequate representation. However, in an appalling number of cases involving minorities, indigent people and mentally retarded people, the justice system has failed to adequately and fairly represent defendants.

The American Civil Liberties Union reports in a review of the death penalty judgments over a 23-year period of time, the error rate

was a whopping 68 percent. And, not surprisingly, minorities accounted for 44 percent of those executed since 1976, and they account for 55 percent of those awaiting executions. Of those being sentenced to death, a majority are minorities and indigent people. White people make up 83 percent of capital murder victims slain by minorities. As of May 2001, 162 minorities had been put to death in instances where the victim was white.

When the tables are turned, however, the outcome is much different. As of May 2001 in instances where the defendant was white and the victim was a minority, only 11 people were sentenced to death. In 1990 the General Accounting Office concluded in a review of the death penalty that homicides under similar circumstances where defendants had similar criminal histories a defendant was several times more likely to receive the death penalty if the victim was white.

Prosecutors have full discretion in deciding which cases will be tried as capital cases. However, such prosecutors often seek the death penalty more zealously when the defendant is a minority and the victim is white.

A case study of Georgia in the 1980s showed that the prosecutors sought the death penalty in 70 per-

cent of cases in which the defendant was a minority and the victim white, but sought the death penalty in only 15 percent of cases in which the victim was a minority and the defendant was white.

And in the 38 states that allow the death penalty, 98 percent of prosecutors are white. Indigent persons unable to pay for legal representation are left to the mercy of overzealous prosecutors. Overworked and underpaid court-appointed attorneys who barely feel a need to see their clients and who also have very little monetary incentive hardly meet the standards of fair and adequate representation.

Since 1982 Texas has executed some 253 persons and counting. Among those executed were indigent persons, mentally retarded persons and a disproportionate number of minorities. It's high time a moratorium is instituted so that a review of the judicial system in states — starting with Texas — can occur. I may support the death penalty but I also support "justice for all" and that is a vital concept that has been left out of the justice system.

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## Students should be conscious of hate speech

Hate. It's a simple word that transcends barriers and turns emotion into action. It's a state of mind that consumes lives and throws out all logic and reason. It's sometimes even the murder weapon aimed at the hearts of the innocent and vulnerable.

COMMENTARY



Emily Ward

This four-letter word is widely present in our world today. We saw hate take the form of suicide bombers on Sept. 11 as they took innocent lives away within minutes. Hate reared its ugly head during World War II as millions of Jews, gypsies and homosexuals were put to death in work camps because they were considered inferior beings. Yet again, hate attacked our country when African Americans were brought over as slaves for our own selfish satisfaction.

Hate is something with which people are very familiar.

The most common form of this deadly emotion, however, is not in the physical acts of violence we see every day in newspapers, TV and the Internet. Hate is most commonly committed through our everyday speech between friends and family.

Spread through mere word of mouth, it is something of which we are all quite aware, but it also seems we do little to control our everyday use of this deadly weapon.

For example, when was the last time you or somebody you know said, "that is so gay" or "he is so gay"? That is hate speech.

The problem with everyday hate speech is that it usually takes place because we are not conscious enough to stop it. This excuse of pleading ignorant of the crime or not caring enough to stop it is absolutely unacceptable.

What got me thinking about all this was seeing the HBO special "The Laramie Project" during Spring Break. Not only was it about an extremely famous hate crime that took place when I was in my early teens, it was also something I had never heard about. At that time, I was more worried about my hair than what was going on in the state of Wyoming.

In fact, I have found that generally young people our age are not very familiar with Matthew Shepard or this famous hate crime unless they have watched "The Laramie Project" or another TV special about the Shepards. Not knowing about this whole ordeal, in itself, is a crime, and I hope more people correct this ignorance as soon as possible.

However, I am not writing this to preach about people being unaware citizens. I am talking about the main idea portrayed in this documentary: Hate kills.

Hate in both thought and speech is as dangerous as any form of hate spread through discrimination and murder. One of the priests in "The Laramie Project" talked about how hate is not only beating a homosexual to death — hate is just as wrong when somebody calls that person a dike or a fag. Hate is sick, wrong, and there is no reason we can't stomp it out starting today in our own dialogues.

Whether or not a person agrees with homosexuality is not the issue. No matter if homosexuality is considered right or wrong, there is no doubt that discriminating and feeling hate toward homosexuals is a hate crime. This deadly offense is something worth fighting against, and if we don't stop it now, we stand upon a slippery slope leaning toward the next Sept. 11 or another holocaust.

We cannot afford another hate crime in this country or any anywhere else. Life is too short and precious to spend it feeling hate toward another person, no matter what the reason may be. If we expect to live in a world that promotes peace and not war, we must first begin by living in a world that expresses love and not hate.

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## National/International Roundup

### Pope speaks first time about Catholic sex abuse cases

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Thursday broke his silence on the sex abuse cases rocking the Roman Catholic Church, saying the "grave scandal" was casting a "dark shadow of suspicion" over all priests.

In an annual message to priests worldwide, the pope said "as priests we are personally and profoundly afflicted by the sins of some of our brothers who have betrayed the grace of ordination."

He said they had succumbed "to the most grievous forms" of what he called, using the Latin phrase, "mystery of evil."

It was the first time the pope publicly addressed the issue since widespread accusations of sexual misconduct by priests surfaced in the United States in recent months.

### Prosecutor will charge 4 with Pearl murder

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The chief prosecutor in the case of slain Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl said he would file charges Friday against the alleged mastermind and three others accused in the journalist's kidnapping and murder.

The indictment will charge Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh and three accomplices with murder, kidnapping, and terrorism in the death of Pearl, the newspaper's 38-year-old correspondent, Chief Prosecutor Raja Quereshi said Thursday.

"We have not found the body, but it will not affect the case," Quereshi said. "There is other evidence which is sufficient for his conviction."

Pearl was kidnapped in Karachi on Jan. 23 while researching links between Pakistani extremists and Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December with explosives in his shoe on the flight between Paris and Miami.

### U.S. military rescue, treat 7 Filipino hurt in conflict

TABIWAN ARMY BASE, Philippines (AP) — U.S. military

medics were sent to treat and evacuate seven Filipino soldiers wounded Thursday in an ongoing clash with Muslim extremists on the southern island of Basilan.

The fight broke out Thursday morning near the coconut growing village of Bolansa, Philippine military spokesman Maj. Noel Detoyato said. It spilled over to the nearby Upper Manggas area, close to where six U.S. Special Forces members bunk with 50 Filipinos and their battalion commander in a sandbagged, hilltop base.

Philippine army Col. Jessie Dellosa said the firefight started when 60 elite Philippine Scout Rangers patrolling coconut groves known to shelter guerrillas encountered 20 members of the Abu Sayyaf group, which has been linked to the international al-Qaida network.

### U.S. pilot dies in F-16 crash during training mission

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. fighter jet on night maneuvers crashed in Germany near Trier, killing the pilot, the military said Thursday.

The F-16 jet can carry a crew of one or two, but the pilot, from the 52nd Fighter Wing, was the only person aboard in the crash Wednesday evening, said Maj. Scott Vadnais, spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Europe.

Base spokesman Maj. Francisco Hamm identified the pilot as Capt. Luke A. Johnson, 26, of Powell Park, Wyo.

"As far as we know he was just on a routine training mission," Hamm said. "At this point our thoughts are with the family."

### Bush Peru plans not shaken despite explosion

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — President Bush said Thursday "two-bit terrorists" who exploded a bomb near the U.S. Embassy in Peru would not stop him from going there as part of a Latin American trip.

Bush said "we might have an idea" who set off the bomb. "They've been around before," he said. He spoke in the Oval Office minutes before leaving

the White House for a flight to Mexico, the first leg of a four-day trip that also will take him to Lima, Peru, and El Salvador to promote democracy and reform.

The President did not identify the group who might have set off the bomb about four blocks from the Embassy in the Peruvian capital. But he nodded when a reporter asked if the terrorist group Shining Path, thought to be in eclipse, was on the upsurge.

### Post office may increase postage stamp 3 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by the terrorist attacks and slipping business, the post office appears on the verge of getting some help: permission to raise rates.

The independent Postal Rate Commission is scheduled to announce a decision Friday on a proposal including an increase in first-class rates by 3 cents to 37 cents.

The new rates, which would affect just about every class of mail, could take effect as soon as the end of June.

The Postal Service suffered a \$1.68 billion loss last year and was anticipating a deficit of \$1.35 billion even before the anthrax mailings and terror attacks forced it to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on cleanup and efforts to sanitize the mail.

### 16 students arrested by police officer who posed as student

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — An undercover officer attended class as a high school student for six months in a sting that led to the arrest of 16 students on felony charges.

The deputy, in his mid-20s, posed as an 18-year-old and recorded who sold him drugs at school and after class.

Sixteen students were arrested at school Wednesday and charged with possession of ecstasy, unlawfully filling a prescription, sale and delivery of cocaine, and cultivation of marijuana. All were charged with at least one felony, according to the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies also arrested James

Emery Clark, 23, of Port St. Lucie, after a 17-year-old student arranged for him to meet the deputy off-campus. Clark offered to sell him a .38-caliber pistol with its serial number scratched off, officials said. The deputy's name was not released.

### Court OKs documents to be sent via e-mail

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lawyers can serve legal documents via e-mail, a federal appeals court decided in a groundbreaking ruling.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that a Las Vegas hotel-casino could e-mail legal documents to an offshore company with no physical address.

"When faced with an international e-business scofflaw playing hide-and-seek with the federal court, e-mail may be the only means of effecting service of process," the court said. "We acknowledge that we tread upon untrodden ground."

The ruling was a victory for the Rio hotel-casino in Las Vegas, which claimed a Costa Rican online sports book infringed on the hotel's trademark by operating gambling Web sites at ([www.riosports.com](http://www.riosports.com)) and ([www.betrio.com](http://www.betrio.com)).

### Woman arrested for hitting flight attendant Thursday

CHICAGO (AP) — A passenger was arrested at O'Hare International Airport for allegedly striking a flight attendant who tried to break up an argument during a flight, federal officials said Thursday.

Eva D. Al-Zaghari boarded the American Airlines flight from San Francisco to Chicago on Wednesday and had a ticket for a connecting flight to Amman, Jordan.

Near the end of the flight, she became involved in a physical and verbal confrontation with another woman sitting in front of her, according to papers filed in federal court by the FBI.

When the flight attendant stepped in, Al-Zaghari hit her three times in the face, the court papers said.

## Rumsfeld: tribunals will be fair, balanced

BY ANNE GEARAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday that the Pentagon's new rules for military tribunals were designed to protect the rights of accused terrorists while also protecting the security of Americans.

Outlining the new rules, Rumsfeld noted that any defendants brought before the military tribunals will enjoy the presumption of innocence, be provided attorneys and not be required to testify or implicate themselves.

But the rules were also designed to respond to what Rumsfeld called "unique circumstances," allowing the presiding officer, for example, to close the proceedings if evidence was classified or sensitive. The presiding officer also could close the proceedings to guarantee the safety of the trial participants, Rumsfeld

said, noting that some past judges handling terrorist trials have faced threats.

"It is balanced, it is fair, it is designed to produce just outcomes," Rumsfeld said of the process.

Overall, the military tribunals set up for terror cases will offer defendants many of the same rights as regular trials — a move apparently designed to answer critics who complained the courts would be stacked against defendants.

Defendants will have limited right of appeal, however, and standards for evidence will be looser, with hearsay allowed, for example.

Rumsfeld has said the panels, ordered by President Bush in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, would be used in rare cases, if at all, and only if the suspects' home countries do not take over prosecution.

President Bush talked about the tribunals Wednesday, saying,

"The world now will begin to see what we meant by a fair system that will enable us to bring people to justice (and) at the same time protect (our) citizenry."

The Pentagon officials and attorneys who worked to develop the rules consulted with outside experts and tried to ensure that the rules would preserve intelligence secrets, said Pentagon officials.

"There was a constant balancing of the requirements of our war policy and the importance of providing justice to these individuals," said Douglas J. Feith, the undersecretary of defense.

The accused might not always be allowed to hear classified evidence against him, for example, although his military-appointed defense counsel would always have access to that information.

If a defendant were acquitted by a military tribunal, the president could not overturn that verdict, said the Department of Defense's general counsel, William Haynes.

No defendants have been chosen for tribunal justice so far, Bush told reporters Wednesday. "We'll be using the tribunals if, in the course of bringing somebody to justice, it would jeopardize or compromise national security interests," he said.

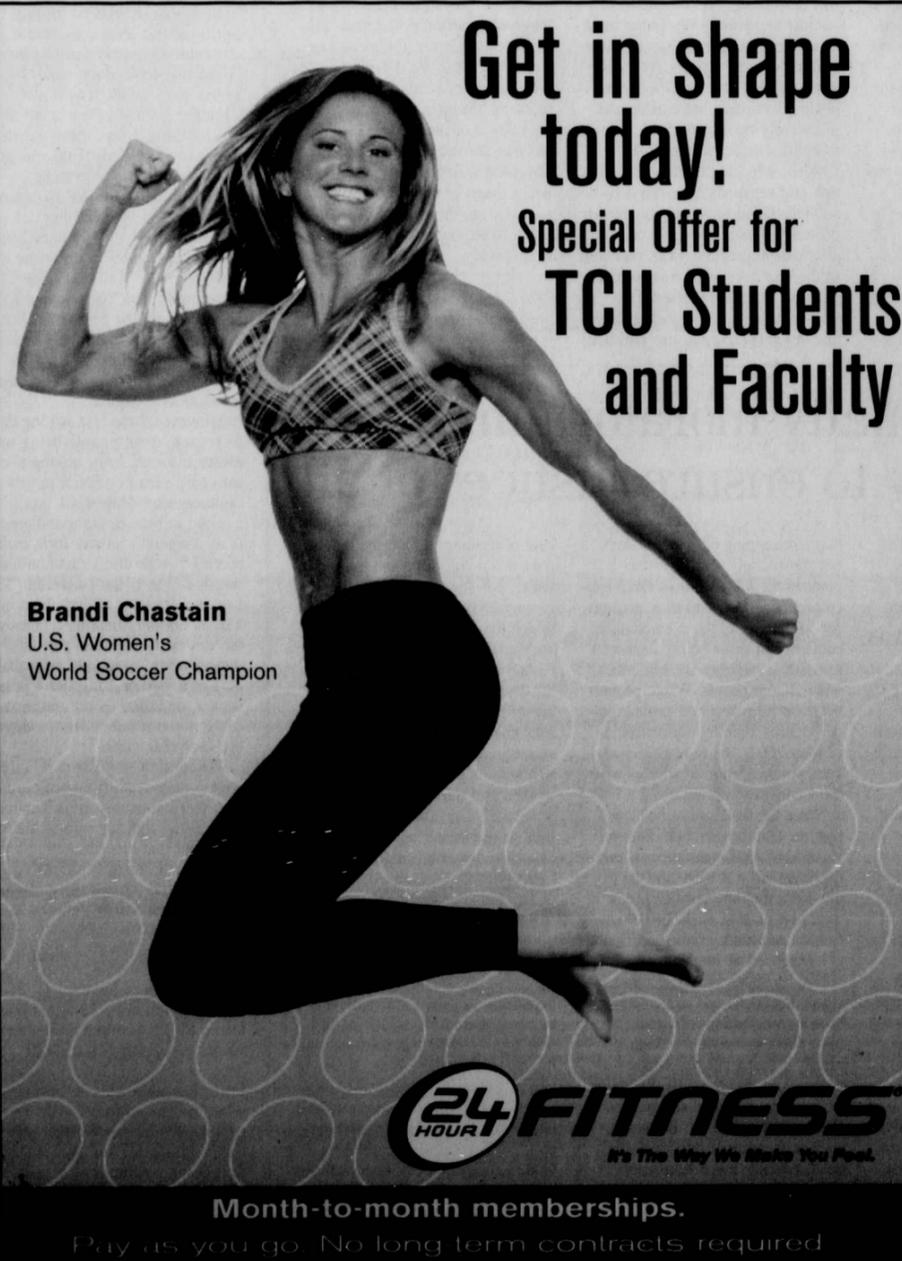
The defendants, generally suspected members of the al-Qaeda terror network, would be provided military lawyers for free and could hire outside civilian counsel if they chose.

The panels would include three to seven officers.

Conviction of any crime would require a two-thirds majority. A death sentence would require a unanimous vote of a seven-member panel.

*"The world now will begin to see what we meant by a fair system that will enable us to bring people to justice (and) at the same time protect (our) citizenry."*

— George W. Bush



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## Bringing home Oscar

### With so many films nominated, who will be the overall victor?

By RYAN ELDE/SKIFF STAFF

Predicting the Academy Awards this year brings major challenges. Figuring out the Best Picture winner usually simply means choosing the movie with the most nominations, but this year, it's harder than that.

Early buzz went in favor of "The Lord of the Rings," but recently everyone seems to be suggesting that "A Beautiful Mind" will win. But then again, Roger Ebert thinks "Moulin Rouge!" is going to win Best Picture.

I had to go with my gut feelings and opted for "The Lord of the Rings" to be the overall Oscar victor. "A Beautiful Mind" and "The Lord of the Rings" do not just go head to head for Best Picture, but also Best Director,

Best Adapted Screenplay, and other important awards.

Before Best Picture is announced there should be a general sense of what's going on and Best Picture should not necessarily surprise anyone.

No one seems particularly fond of the overall motion picture scene in Hollywood this year. Yet, movie patrons still showed up in record numbers, and this year welcomed a new arrival of successful fantasy films, everything from "Shrek" to "Harry Potter" to "The Lord of the Rings."

Yet, the Academy also chose to decorate smaller budget less fantastical films with a number of nominations. For example, the small independent film "In the Bedroom," directed by Todd Fields, received five nominations, including best adapted screenplay, as well as

three acting nominations and a Best Picture nod.

The strongest categories this year are ones often overlooked: Cinematography and Editing. In these categories, every nominee is a viable choice who contributed amazing innovation to the construction of the film.

This year also welcomes a new category during the award show. The category honors the Best Feature Length Animated Movie of the Year. Respect for the artistic nature of animated films appears to be increasing as the two primary contenders "Shrek" and "Monsters, Inc." are up for other awards often uncommon for animated films.

"Shrek" landed itself a nomination for Best Adapted Screenplay, while "Monsters, Inc." received nomina-

tions for Best Sound Editing, as well as nominations for best score and original song.

Every category seems to bring with it a two-way controversy. Will it be Denzel Washington playing a bad cop, or Russell Crowe playing a complicated genius? Will critical winner Sissy Spacek be over to triumph again over Screen Actors Guild winner Halle Berry?

Or in the area of director will the winner line up with the Best Picture winner? Will the Academy opt to honor a more elderly legendary director?

This year's award show invokes plenty of questions in a year when predicting the winners just seems downright challenging.

Below are my predictions, with most likely winners first.



Russell Crowe

#### Performance by an actor in a leading role

1. Russell Crowe in "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks)
2. Denzel Washington in "Training Day" (Warner Bros.)
3. Tom Wilkinson in "In the Bedroom" (Miramax)
4. Sean Penn in "I Am Sam" (New Line)
5. Will Smith in "Ali" (Sony Pictures Releasing)

#### Performance by an actor in a supporting role

1. Ian McKellen in "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
2. Ben Kingsley in "Sexy Beast" (Fox Searchlight)
3. Jim Broadbent in "Iris" (Miramax)
4. Ethan Hawke in "Training Day" (Warner Bros.)
5. Jon Voight in "Ali" (Sony Pictures Releasing)



Shrek

#### Best animated feature film of the year

1. "Shrek" (DreamWorks)
2. "Monsters, Inc." (Buena Vista)
3. "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (Paramount and Nickelodeon Movies)

#### Achievement in makeup

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" (New Line)
2. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
3. "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks)



The Man Who Wasn't There

#### Achievement in cinematography

1. "The Man Who Wasn't There" (USA Films)
2. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
3. "Black Hawk Down" (Sony Pictures Releasing)
4. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
5. "Amélie" (Miramax Zoë)

#### Achievement in music in connection with motion pictures (Original song)

1. "May It Be" from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line) Music and Lyric by Enya, Nicky Ryan and Roma Ryan
2. "Vanilla Sky" from "Vanilla Sky" (Paramount) Music and Lyric by Paul McCartney
3. "There You'll Be" from "Pearl Harbor" (Buena Vista) Music and Lyric by Diane Warren
4. "Until" from "Kate & Leopold" (Miramax) Music and Lyric by Sting
5. "If I Didn't Have You" from "Monsters, Inc." (Buena Vista) Music and Lyric by Randy Newman



Gosford Park

#### Achievement in directing

1. "Gosford Park" (USA Films) directed by Robert Altman
2. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line) directed by Peter Jackson
3. "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks) directed by Ron Howard
4. "Black Hawk Down" (Sony Pictures Releasing) directed by Ridley Scott
5. "Mulholland Dr." (Universal and StudioCanal) directed by David Lynch

#### Achievement in music in connection with motion pictures (Original score)

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line) by Howard Shore
2. "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks) by James Horner
3. "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" (Warner Bros.) by John Williams
4. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (Warner Bros.) by John Williams
5. "Monsters, Inc." (Buena Vista) by Randy Newman



Lord of the Rings

#### Achievement in art direction

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
2. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
3. "Gosford Park" (USA Films)
4. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (Warner Bros.)
5. "Amélie" (Miramax Zoë)

#### Best motion picture of the year

1. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (New Line)
2. A Beautiful Mind (Universal and DreamWorks)
3. Gosford Park (USA Films)
4. Moulin Rouge! (20th Century Fox)
5. In the Bedroom (Miramax)

#### Best foreign language film of the year

1. "Amélie" (France)
2. "No Man's Land" (Bosnia & Herzegovina)
3. "Lagaan" (India)
4. "Son of the Bride" (Argentina)
5. "Elling" (Norway)

#### Best documentary feature

1. "Promises"
2. "Children Underground"
3. "Lalee's Kin: The Legacy of Cotton"
4. "War Photographer"
5. "Murderer on a Sunday Morning"

#### Best documentary short subject

1. "Sing!"
2. "Artist and Orphans: A True Drama"
3. "Thoth"

#### Best animated short film

1. "For the Birds"
2. "Strange Invaders"
3. "Fifty Percent Grey"
4. "Give Up Yer Aul Sins"
5. "Stubble Trouble"

#### Best live action short film

1. "Copy Shop"
2. "A Man Thing" (Meska Sprawa)
3. "Speed for Thespians"
4. "Gregor's Greatest Invention"
5. "The Accountant"

#### Performance by an actress in a leading role

1. Sissy Spacek in "In the Bedroom" (Miramax)
2. Halle Berry in "Monster's Ball" (Lions Gate)
3. Nicole Kidman in "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
4. Judi Dench in "Iris" (Miramax)
5. Renée Zellweger in "Bridget Jones's Diary" (Miramax/Universal/StudioCanal)



Sissy Spacek

#### Performance by an actress in a supporting role

1. Jennifer Connelly in "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks)
2. Helen Mirren in "Gosford Park" (USA Films)
3. Maggie Smith in "Gosford Park" (USA Films)
4. Kate Winslet in "Iris" (Miramax)
5. Marisa Tomei in "In the Bedroom" (Miramax)



Monsters, Inc.

#### Achievement in sound editing

1. "Monsters, Inc." (Buena Vista)
2. "Pearl Harbor" (Buena Vista)

#### Achievement in sound

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
2. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
3. "Black Hawk Down" (Sony Pictures Releasing)
4. "Pearl Harbor" (Buena Vista)
5. "Amélie" (Miramax Zoë)

#### Achievement in costume design

1. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
2. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
3. "Gosford Park" (USA Films)
4. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (Warner Bros.)
5. "The Affair of the Necklace" (Warner Bros.)



Moulin Rouge!

#### Screenplay written directly for the screen

1. "Memento" (Newmarket Films) screenplay by Christopher Nolan story by Jonathan Nolan
2. "Gosford Park" (USA Films) written by Julian Fellowes
3. "Monster's Ball" (Lions Gate) written by Milo Addica & Will Rokos
4. "The Royal Tenenbaums" (Buena Vista) written by Wes Anderson & Owen Wilson
5. "Amélie" (Miramax Zoë) screenplay by Guillaume Laurant & Jean-Pierre Jeunet

#### Achievement in film editing

1. "Black Hawk Down" (Sony Pictures Releasing)
2. "Moulin Rouge!" (20th Century Fox)
3. "Memento" (Newmarket Films)
4. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
5. "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks)



Black Hawk Down

#### Screenplay based on material previously produced or published

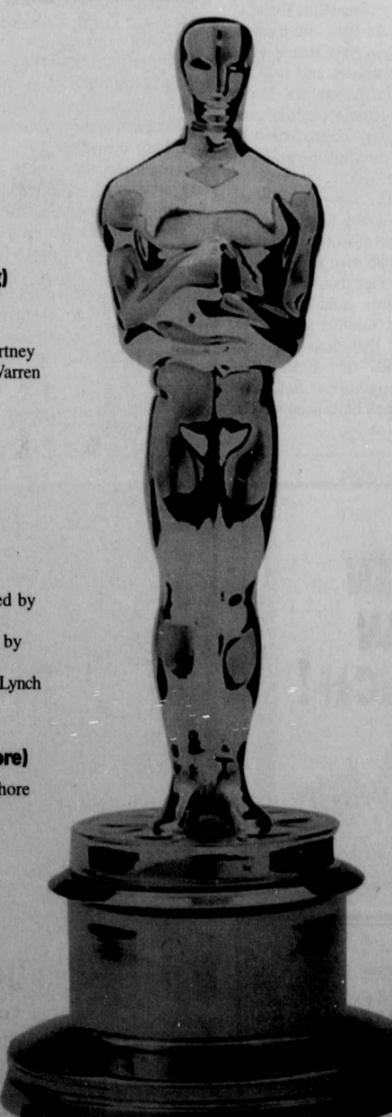
1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line) screenplay by Fran Walsh, Philippa Boyens, Peter Jackson
2. "A Beautiful Mind" (Universal and DreamWorks) written by Akiva Goldsman
3. "In the Bedroom" (Miramax) screenplay by Rob Festinger and Todd Field
4. "Shrek" (DreamWorks) written by Ted Elliott & Terry Rossio and Joe Stillman and Roger S.H. Schulman
5. "Ghost World" (United Artists through MGM) written by Daniel Clowes & Terry Zwigoff

#### Achievement in visual effects

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (New Line)
2. "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" (Warner Bros.)
3. "Pearl Harbor" (Buena Vista)



Pearl Harbor



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## Up 'til Dawn fundraiser to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

MARCI KING  
Staff Reporter

Raising money to help support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the focus of the third annual Up 'til Dawn fundraiser Friday in the Student Center Ballroom, said Elizabeth Truitt, a member of the committee.

Each of the 45 teams participating consist of six members who raise money all year through various means for the hospital, said Truitt, a senior early childhood education major.

"Up 'til Dawn is a reward for the hard work the teams do all year," she said.

Marna Jane Williams, a sophomore biology major and a member of one of the six Hyperfrog teams, said, "normally teams raise money individually but since all of our teams are part of the same organization we worked together."

Together the Hyperfrog teams raised \$4,500 for the fundraiser through activities such as collecting canned foods and letters writing requesting donations, she said.

Up 'til Dawn starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 8 a.m. Saturday, Truitt said. "The whole activity lasts 24 hours," she said. "We have a lot of activities to keep the participants busy."

There is an obstacle course, a band, games and a guest speaker, Williams said.

"There are always parents (of children at the hospital) who come and speak about how much the fundraiser has meant to them and their child," she said. "It is really powerful to see first hand how our fundraiser helped."

Truitt said the fundraiser helps make positive changes in many families' lives.

"St. Jude is run completely from money raised by outside organizations," she said. "Last year we raised \$23,105 for the hospital."

Williams said the fundraiser is amazing because the hospital is able to provide for the families, she said.

"There is a completely different attitude at St. Jude," she said. "The hospital gives so much hope and encouragement to the kids and their families through carnivals and entertainment."

All the children at the hospital have their entire medical bills paid for by fundraisers, Williams said. The families of the children are also put up in hotels while they are in town, she said.

"St. Jude is an incredible hospital," Williams said. "Being able to give the money raised to such a great organization makes it all worth it."

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## MUSIC

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some good prospects coming."

The Shelly Berg Trio is set to play Friday night and Watrous will perform at the awards concert with the TCU Jazz Ensembles Saturday. The concert will award the top high schools from

the competition that will take place earlier in the day.

The festival will be a production of the TCU Fine Arts Guild, which will give a portion of the proceeds to scholarship funds for the College of Fine Arts and College of Communication.

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David Dunai/SKIFF REPORTER

The 25th TCU Jazz festival will be held today and Saturday. Special concerts will be held by the Shelly Berg Trio, Bill Watrous, competition of local high school jazz programs said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies.

## INS

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The terror attacks exposed some of the agency's deficiencies in tracking foreign visitors. Attorney General John Ashcroft said the attacks added new urgency to INS restructuring, and Commissioner James Ziglar set out to create clearer divisions between INS benefits and enforcement duties while keeping the agency intact.

Pressure for more sweeping change intensified in the last two weeks after student visa paperwork for two Sept. 11 hijackers were delivered to a Florida flight school six months after the at-

tacks. President Bush said he was "plenty hot" after learning of the blunder, and this week his domestic security team recommended the INS and Customs Service be merged to create a single border control agency.

White House spokesman Taylor Gross said Bush agrees major change is needed and will work with Congress.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is preparing to introduce INS reform legislation in the Senate. His bill would split the INS into two agencies. Rather than an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department, Kennedy wants an independent administrator appointed by the president to oversee the separate immigration bureaus.

## Playboy, Budweiser want BU beauties to bare all

BY BRANDI DEAN  
U-WIRE

WACO — Photographers for Playboy magazine's "Women of the Big 12 Conference" feature and representatives of the 2003: Budweiser Women of the Big 12 Conference Swimsuit Calendar will be in Waco, this week in search of Baylor University women to pose for their publications, but students who do so could face consequences from Baylor's administration.

Playboy has been featuring college pictorials for the past 25 years. When the Big 12 last was included in 1996, President Robert B. Sloan Jr. told The Baylor Lariat students who posed for the magazine would be "subject to expulsion under the student sexual misconduct policy." This time, however, that may or may not be the case.

Bethany McCraw, the associate dean of judicial and legal student

services who would be in charge of punishment, said although the handbook lists expulsion as a possible consequence of such behavior, that consequence is not a foregone conclusion.

"Suspension and expulsion are always an option, depending on how grievous the action is," McCraw said. "All of the sanctions listed in the handbook would be an option. I can't really make a blanket statement. There are so many variables to each individual case — it depends on the situation and the circumstances."

The other possible punishments listed in the handbook are censure, reprimand, probation, restitution and eviction. The two Baylor students who posed in 1996 were seniors and therefore not able to be expelled.

Regardless, Eileen Hulme, vice president of student life, said it was not something the university admin-

istration would look upon favorably. She said posing for Playboy would fall under one of the Student Handbook's definitions of misconduct: "expression that is inappropriate in the setting of the university and in opposition to the Christian ideals which it strives to uphold."

"Posing nude in Playboy would be in opposition to our Christian ideals," Hulme said.

However, posing for the Budweiser swimsuit calendar would be a different situation in Hulme's opinion. The way a student posed would be considered in deciding what definition of misconduct under which it would fall. In previous calendars produced by University Calendar Productions for University of Kansas and Kansas State University, some women posed topless, with their arms or other objects covering their breasts.

"A student pictured in a Bud-

weiser calendar would not necessarily produce a university response," Hulme said. "However, if it crosses the line to lewd behavior, we would consider disciplinary action."

Hulme said she would consider posing topless to be lewd behavior. T.J. Killian, the vice president of University Calendar Productions, said posing for the calendar would be very different than posing for Playboy. He described the models posing topless in the calendars as an example of implied nudity.

"Sometimes there's a negative connotation associated with Playboy that we don't want to be associated with," Killian said. "There are a couple of obvious differences — the models aren't nude. Implied nudity is one thing, but we don't show anything inappropriate."

Killian said the company would not have women pose in ways which they were uncomfortable.

## TENURE

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Tarver said many women who want to be parents and become tenured make the decision to wait until they are tenured or almost there before having children. Others decide that they will not have kids at all, she said.

"Really in a family setting, women still carry the brunt of the responsibilities for the children and for domestic care," Tarver said. "It has not changed to the degree in which the teamwork between husband and wife is 50-50."

When women do decide to go ahead and have children while they are earning tenure, sometimes what happens is that they give it a good try, but perhaps it just becomes too demanding, Hughes said.

"So they opt for a part-time position for awhile," Hughes said. "That somehow never develops into the same kind of tenured position that they otherwise might have had."

However, there are many professors who do manage to balance both, said Theresa Gaul, assistant professor of English. Gaul, who just had her second child in January and is in her third year of earning tenure, said that whether a person has children or not, he or she still has a personal life of some sort and that constantly has to balance with work.

Gaul said that in her case, having children has made her more efficient in her work.

"If you have kids at home, you only can have so many hours in a day that you're going to be able to devote to your work or to your teaching, so when you are working or teaching, you do it really efficiently," Gaul said.

Like Gaul, William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said there are a number of women who have managed to balance being mothers and becoming tenured. The reason for lower percentages of female tenured professors cannot only be attributed to conflicts with mixing parenthood and a career, he said.

There are other factors that have contributed to a lower number of female tenured professors, including fewer women than men getting their Ph.D.s and the fact that the current tenured professors hold their jobs until they retire, Koehler said.

Koehler said that there are also still some fields that have been viewed as non-traditional fields for women, so women have been slower

## Faculty breakdown by gender for TCU & comparable schools:

Baylor University  
697 full-time teaching faculty  
448 males making up 64.3 percent  
249 females making up 35.7 percent

Tenured faculty at Baylor  
279 male tenured faculty  
87 female tenured faculty

Southern Methodist University  
Full-time faculty count for Fall 2001:  
520

Full-time Fall 2001 faculty by gender:  
Male 361, Female 159

Tenured professors are not broken down by gender.

TCU  
392 full-time faculty members  
248 males making up 63 percent  
144 females making up 37 percent

61 percent tenured  
171 males making up 43.6 percent  
67 females making up 17 percent

to come into those fields than men.

"If you look on any campus, you'll find certain majors tend to have a (predominance) of either male or female," Koehler said.

For instance, while 79 percent of the full-time faculty in the College of Health and Human Sciences are female, only 15 percent of the full-time faculty in the M.J. Neeley School of Business are female, according to TCU statistics.

Another factor that could be contributing to fewer females in tenured positions is how many women are available in the group of candidates for a job, said Becky Luce, a tenure track assistant professor of management.

"It may be that the problem stems from the fact that women are under-represented in the candidate pool to begin with," Luce said.

Koehler said that TCU is constantly working to deal with these issues and make sure that there is no gender disparity among faculty by taking measures such as salary and retention data each year. He said all faculty members have the opportunity to stop the tenure clock if they experience some catastrophic experience over which they have no control.

TCU also has a section in its policy dealing with pregnancy and childbirth so a female could postpone the tenure decision for a year.

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## CUE

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Carolyn Cagle, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate. "We really want this to be an interchange so we can explore a variety of perspectives. Hopefully everyone feels they have had a contribution to the process."

Cagle said she hopes to have a vote for final approval by April or

early May. The Faculty Senate has not approved a draft for faculty-wide approval yet and is awaiting to hear what professors say at the forums, senators said.

In other business, Fort presented a proposal by the religion department of a modified version of the CUE, which was e-mailed to faculty Monday.

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## MAULING

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that Knoller tried to save Whipple by throwing herself between her neighbor and the enraged Bane. They also disputed the witnesses' accounts of being menaced by the dogs.

The gruesome case was a sensation in San Francisco: Whipple, a successful member of the city's gay community, was savagely killed outside her door in exclusive Pacific Heights, her throat ripped open by an exotic breed of dogs known for its ferocity.

Soon word spread that the owners were lawyers who specialized in lawsuits on behalf of inmates. They were also in the process of adopting an inmate, white-supremacist gang member Paul Schneider, who officials said was trying to run a business raising Presa Canarios for use as guard dogs.

The couple acquired the dogs from a farm in 2000 after Schneider complained the animals were being turned "wusses" there. The dogs' former caretaker later testified she had warned Knoller that Hera was so dangerous it "should have been shot."

After the attack on Jan. 26, 2001, Knoller and Noel defiantly blamed the victim. Noel, who wasn't present during the attack, suggested Whipple may have attracted the dogs' attention with her perfume or even steroids.

"It's not my fault," Knoller said in a TV interview that was played for the jury. "Ms. Whipple had ample opportunity to move into her apartment. She could have just slammed the door shut. I would have."

In closing arguments, the prosecutor called her tone "cold as ice."

The trial was moved to Los Angeles because of concern that overwhelming publicity would

prevent a fair trial in San Francisco. The attack so traumatized the pet-friendly city that police tightened enforcement of leash laws and city officials briefly considered a muzzle law.

The case made legal history even before the trial began when Whipple's lesbian partner, Sharon Smith, claimed the same right as a spouse to sue for damages. The Legislature enacted a law to allow such lawsuits by gay partners.

Pretrial hearings were explosive, with the prosecutor alleging at one point that Knoller and Noel practiced bestiality with their dogs. Evidence relating to that claim was barred from the trial by the judge along with most evidence about the Aryan Brotherhood.

The trial itself was grim: The jurors were shown 77 bloody photos of Whipple's wounds, many of them blown up to wall size on a movie screen. The prosecutors said the 110-pound college lacrosse coach had been bitten everywhere except the top of her head and the soles of her feet.

Experts said the 120-pound Bane delivered the fatal wounds. They could not say for certain whether the other dog took part in the attack. Both dogs were later destroyed.

Knoller testified for three days, crying, shouting and insisting she never suspected her beloved dogs could be killers.

"I saw a pet who had been loving, docile, friendly, good toward people, turn into a crazed, wild animal," she sobbed, referring to Bane.

Noel did not testify and contended through his lawyer that he had no warning the dogs would kill. But his letters to the couple's adopted son were read to the jury.

Two weeks before the attack, Noel wrote about an incident in which Whipple was frightened by the dogs as she entered the building's elevator.

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- Hot cobbler
- Chicken strips
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwiches
- Onion rings
- Seasoned fries
- Carved baked ham
- Oven roast potatoes
- Corn cobbettes
- Vegetable blend
- Corn bread
- Chef choice salad

### DINNER

- Fried catfish
- Pasta casserole
- Hush puppies
- Vegetable blend
- Chicken strips
- Teriyaki chicken strips
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwiches
- Fries
- Onion rings

Tomorrow's menu

### LUNCH

- Breakfast bar
- Chicken strips
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwiches
- Fries
- Onion rings

### DINNER

- Chicken strips
- Hamburgers
- Grilled chicken sandwiches
- Onion rings

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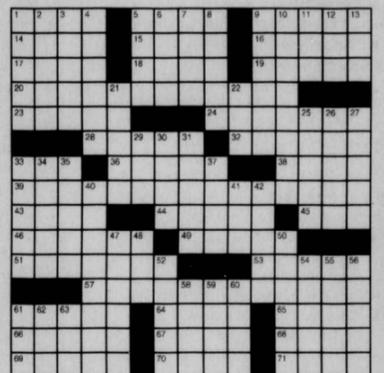
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- ACROSS
- 1 National poet
  - 5 Class dance
  - 9 "The Godfather" subject
  - 14 Woodwind
  - 15 Tart citrus
  - 16 Labor or student follower
  - 17 PTA members
  - 18 News bit
  - 19 Swagger
  - 20 Frog-kick locomotion
  - 23 Lifted
  - 24 World's highest mountain
  - 28 Oregon, for one
  - 32 Pronto
  - 33 Horned snake
  - 36 Urgent
  - 38 Poetic offerings
  - 39 Colin Powell's milieu
  - 43 Prune
  - 44 Radio and TV
  - 45 Moines
  - 46 Shrink back
  - 49 City on the Rhone
  - 51 States strongly
  - 53 Yellow-flowered shrub
  - 57 Campers' protections
  - 61 Knock over
  - 64 Erase
  - 65 "poor Yorick"
  - 66 Get on horseback
  - 67 Particle
  - 68 Scrabble piece
  - 69 Spotted pony
  - 70 Ration
  - 71 High cards



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### Thursday's Solutions



- DOWN
- 1 Falls miserably
  - 2 Stop, as a space launch
  - 3 Son of Montague
  - 4 Purify sea water
  - 5 Conspiracy
  - 6 Barbecue meat
  - 7 Skip
  - 8 British measurement
  - 9 Pirate weapon
  - 10 Outer chamber
  - 11 Christmas tree
  - 12 Chit
  - 13 Hill builder
  - 21 Do duty
  - 22 Female cells
  - 25 Ceased
  - 26 Crime locale
  - 27 Auditions
  - 29 Lend a hand
  - 30 List part
  - 31 Boutique site
  - 33 Kindness to creatures org.
  - 34 Twinklers
  - 35 Helen's abductor
  - 37 Lord's wife
  - 40 Apartment building
  - 41 Brazil's carnival city
  - 42 Latin ballroom dance
  - 47 Cave
  - 48 Letters for little green men
  - 50 Beethoven's "Moonlight"
  - 52 Small army unit
  - 54 Sacred item
  - 55 Like old jokes
  - 56 Hill curves
  - 58 "Do... others as..."
  - 59 Groupie target
  - 60 Scholarly work
  - 61 Strike-caller, in brief
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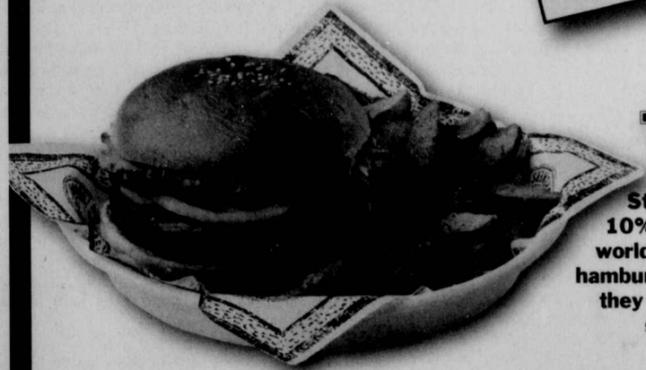
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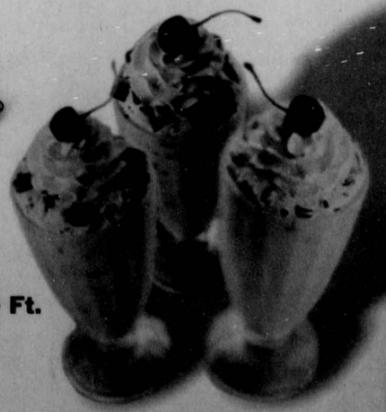
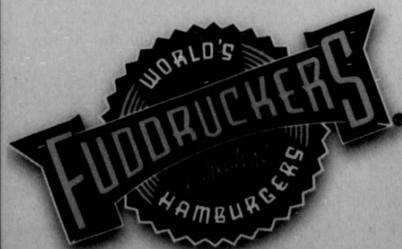
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## The Sideline

### McClain given permission to talk about TCU job

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — University of Wyoming basketball coach Steve McClain has been given permission to talk to TCU about a coaching job, UW's athletic director said.

"TCU came and asked me for permission to talk to Steve Tuesday afternoon," UW Athletics Director Lee Moon said.

TCU has sought other candidates for the job, such as Kansas assistant coach Neil Dougherty.

In January, McClain and UW agreed to a contract extension through the 2009 season that would make him one of the two highest-paid coaches in the Mountain West Conference.

McClain's salary is \$372,000 and the contract extension would allow him to earn up to \$560,000, including incentives such as ticket sales.

"The main thing for Steve will be to evaluate what he has here and what TCU has to offer," Moon said. "That's his big question right now."

McClain has led the Cowboys to a 79-41 record in his four seasons at UW, which is a .658 winning percentage and second-best all-time at UW. The team has also had three postseason appearances.

Before his arrival, Wyoming had been to postseason play once in seven seasons.

McClain spent four seasons at TCU as an assistant coach and helped the Horned Frogs to an NCAA berth in 1998. He took the UW job in April 1998.

### Ward leads women's golf to third place finish

The TCU women's golf team shot a final-round total of 303 to finish third in the Dr. Donnis Thompson Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational in Kaneohe, Hawaii. Freshman D' Rae Ward shot a 54-hole total of 225 to place second, her best finish of the season.

Oklahoma State claimed team honors, shooting a 54-hole total of 908, 12 shots ahead of runner-up Oklahoma (920). TCU ended the tournament with a 54-hole score of 924, two shots ahead of Tennessee (926).

The TCU women's golf team has now finished third in each of the last two tournaments. They also finished third at the Verizon MoMorial Invitational in College Station held earlier this month.

Ward entered the final round in a three-way tie for first, along with Oklahoma State's Emma Zackrisson and Tennessee's Tai Perry. While Ward shot a 75 in the final round, Zackrisson shot an even-par round of 72 to claim individual honors.

Brooke Tull finished eighth with a 54-hole score of 230 (72-83-75) and Lori Sutherland finished 15th, shooting a 54-hole total of 234 (78-81-75). Shannon Barr was two shots behind Sutherland, shooting a three-round score of 236 (78-80-78) to finish 18th. Jennifer Patterson tied for 26th with a 54-hole score of 239 (79-82-78).

The Frogs opened the tournament with a first-round score of 302, then shot a second round 319, ending the first day with a total of 621.

### Caminiti gets 3 years probation for drug charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti pleaded guilty Thursday to cocaine possession and was sentenced to three years probation.

"You've committed your last offense," State District Judge Bill Harmon told the former National League MVP. "You've had your last drink. You've had your last controlled substance."

Caminiti, 38, quickly left the courtroom after Harmon told him he also must receive counseling three times a week, speak to students about drugs, continue attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and submit to periodic urinalysis. The judge also ordered Caminiti to pay a \$2,000 fine.

"You're getting a break," Harmon told Caminiti, referring to the plea arrangement that allowed the former player to avoid prison time if he meets the court's stipulations.

"When you do bad things you get scolded," Caminiti said later. "I tell my kids that all the time."

Caminiti was arrested Oct. 14 after Harris County Sheriff's Department deputies said they found him in a southwest Houston-area motel room with unspecified drugs and drug paraphernalia.

The deputies reported smelling what they believed to be crack cocaine and arrested two other people with Caminiti.



Junior outfielder Gregg Bratton takes a swing during a game at the TCU Diamond. The Frogs, who lost their first Conference USA series last week, look to rebound against No. 20-ranked East Carolina this weekend in Greenville, N.C.

## Baseball faces ECU tonight

### Frogs travel to take on the 20th-ranked Pirates for 3 games

DANNY GILLHAM  
Skiff Staff

The TCU baseball team will be in action this weekend when they face Conference USA opponent East Carolina in a three-game series.

The Frogs (9-14, 1-2 C-USA) will be traveling to Greenville, N.C. to face the 20th-ranked Pirates (14-3-1, 1-1-1 C-USA) today at 6 p.m. at Harrington Field.

This series will be the second for the team in C-USA — its first on the road. In the opening series last weekend, the Frogs dropped two of three to Southern Mississippi.

After stressing the importance of conference play all year, head coach Lance Brown said he was disappointed in the Frogs' performance last weekend.

"We pitched and ran bases poorly," Brown said, "and we played defense badly. Southern Mississippi wasn't one of the better teams we have played all year."

With talk of fatigue plaguing the

team (TCU played 11 games in 14 days) the Frogs had four days without a game to rest and prepare for the Pirates.

ECU enters the series after finishing 1-1-1 in their opening conference series against Cincinnati. ECU is third in the conference in team batting average (.318), and first in team ERA (3.28) and home runs (27).

However, ranked opponents have been somewhat of a specialty for TCU this season. The Frogs are 3-1 against nationally-ranked opponents this season (beating No. 9 Texas, No. 16 Baylor and No. 12 Notre Dame before losing to No. 18 Texas last week).

Brown said the ranking of East Carolina does not pose any intimidation on the ballclub.

"I don't think that East Carolina will be better than the people that we have played," Brown said. "When you look at USC, Notre Dame, Baylor, Texas and (Texas)

Tech, they will be comparable to them. But we've proven that we can play when we want to play with people. We can play with probably anyone in the country."

With the string of inconsistency that the Frogs have possessed over the season, Brown said that the team will look to get on track and stay there.

"It's a mystery why we don't play any better than we do more often. It seems like we play one or two good games, and then one or two bad games. We have to become more consistent. Hopefully we will find an answer."

— Lance Brown

After the 6 p.m. game today, the series will continue on Saturday and Sunday, with both of those games starting at 11 a.m. This is a change from the original scheduled time, due to the Frogs' travel schedule.

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## Patterson pleased with spring workouts so far

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Head coach Gary Patterson said he is impressed with the physicality and togetherness his team has displayed so far during spring football practice.

"This is a lot more physical team than a year ago, and the team chemistry is as good as I've seen in five years here," Patterson said. "They're as good a group of kids I've seen since I've been here, too."

The team got back in gear with full-pad workouts Wednesday and Thursday after having two straight days of rainouts. Yesterday's practice culminated with an intense scrimmage before calling it a day.

Patterson said the practices give the coaching staff the opportunity to evaluate players.

He said he is also happy that the team is beginning to play with more discipline.

"This team has more fury than last year, but they're also starting to get more control, too," he said. "They're starting to play to the end

of the whistle and not past it. We're working on playing with controlled fury every day."

Patterson said he's trying to bring officiating crews to as many practices as possible to help them eliminate penalties and to help keep their "fury" in check.

Patterson said the next thing the team has to do is get healthy, especially on defense.

Offensive coordinator Mike Schultz said the offense is coming along slowly, but he's still seen a lot of positives.

"The offense isn't going to be very different from last year," Schultz said. "We'll run the option some and use the short passing game. But we also want to go vertical more than we have in the past."

Schultz said the offensive line is shuffling around a lot with seven or eight players fighting to make the Top 5. He also said the battle for second-string quarterback is heating up.

There will be a light pads workout today followed by an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday morning.

### News and Notes

Quarterback Sean Stilley looks comfortable in the starting role and Tye Gunn and Brandon Hassell are in a tight battle for second string, with Gunn appearing to have a slight advantage heading into Saturday's scrimmage.

The offensive line is seeing a lot of shuffling. Center Jamal Powell is working as the starting left guard making way for Chase Johnson to start at center. Also, left guard Josh Harbuck is working on the right side, where he's competing with J.T. Aughinbaugh.

Middle linebackers Josh Goolsby and Martin Patterson are in a tight battle, with Patterson getting a little more time with the first unit in Thursday's scrimmage.

Injury update: Defensive tackle Chad Pugh, linebacker LaMarcus McDonald, and defensive backs Marvin Godbolt, Flander Malone and Jason Goss all sat out parts or all of practice this week. However, defensive end Bo Schobel returned to practice and reclaimed his starting position.

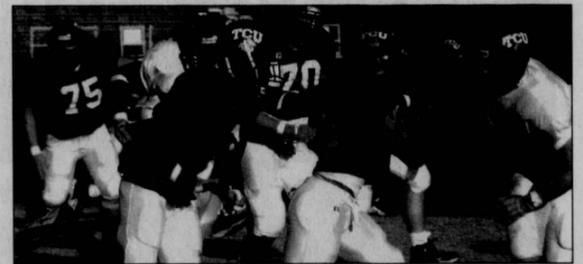
On offense, wide receiver Reggie Harrell and offensive tackle Jonathan Morgan sat out Thursday with minor ailments. Also, tailback Corey Connally has yet to participate in spring drills.

Hit of the day: Free safety Kenneth Hilliard crushed wide receiver Kevin Brown as he attempted to catch a pass over the middle in just the first play of the workout. Brown took awhile to get up, but returned to action

minutes later.

Play of the day: Hassell completed a pass to tight end Cody McCarty over the middle, and McCarty broke free to get the sideline and scampered 70 yards before being pushed out of bounds just before the endzone by TCU's multitalented wide receiver/free safety LaTarence Dunbar.

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Running back Kenny Hayter looks for room to run behind his blockers Wednesday during spring football practice.

## OU blows out Arizona to become elite

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Arizona wouldn't let Oklahoma play its inside game, so Hollis Price went outside to beat the Wildcats.

Price scored 26 points, including a season-high six 3-pointers, to lead No. 2-seeded Oklahoma past third-seeded Arizona 88-67 in the West Regional semifinals Thursday night.

Oklahoma (30-4) hadn't reached a regional final since 1998. Now the Sooners will play the winner of the game between UCLA and Missouri.

Arizona (24-10), which lost to Duke in last year's NCAA championship game, could not over-

come the Sooners' tough defense or Price, whose accurate outside shooting kept Oklahoma in it early before a sustained second-half rally.

Jason Gardner, probably playing his last college game, led the Wildcats with 14 points. Luke Walton, the son of former UCLA and NBA great Bill Walton, had nine points and seven assists.

With Duke's loss to Indiana on Thursday, both participants in last season's final were knocked out within 30 minutes.

Aaron McGhee finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds for Oklahoma, with 21 points in the final seven minutes as the Sooners

turned a close game into a blowout.

The Wildcats singled him out after he averaged 25.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in the Sooners' first two tournament games. But they apparently forgot about Price.

Oklahoma jumped out to an 8-2 lead, as Price made two 3-pointers. But the Sooners went scoreless for more than five minutes, and the Wildcats narrowed the gap before taking a 10-8 lead on Rick Anderson's jumper.

The Wildcats shut down McGhee, and Oklahoma had to rely on its perimeter shooting. Price carried the Sooners, with 22 of their 33 points before halftime.

The Wildcats took a 28-23 lead on freshman Will Bynum's acrobatic layup with 5:31 to go, and the Wildcats stretched their lead to as many as seven points on the way to a 37-33 halftime edge.

Price made all of his 3-points by the break.

He made a mistake when he lost the ball at midcourt, and Gardner snatched it up as it rolled toward Arizona's basket. Gardner outran Price for the basket and got fouled to give the Wildcats a 44-40 lead.

But the Sooners went on an 11-0 run, capped by Ebi Ere's 3-pointer, to go up 51-44. They were able to slow down the speedy Wildcats during the spurt, and kept the game at their pace throughout the rest of the half.

## Mavericks comeback falls short as Spurs pull even in Midwest race

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DALLAS — It looks like the Midwest Division is going to be decided like a game between the San Antonio Spurs and the Dallas Mavericks — at the last possible second.

Tony Parker hit a long jumper with 25.4 seconds left, then it took five free throws in the final 14.5 seconds for San Antonio to hold off Dallas 105-102.

Thursday night, giving the Spurs their 11th straight victory and tying the Mavericks for the division lead.

Tim Duncan scored the final two of his 32 points from the foul line with 1.3 seconds left. On Dallas' last-gasp effort, Steve Nash caught a pass beyond midcourt but was only able to hurl the ball into the lane because of tight pressure from Malik Rose.

Rose threw up his arms in victory and smiled toward coach Gregg Popovich, while Nash — who had 28 points and was the catalyst of a third-quarter rally — walked away with his hands on his hips.

This was the third meeting of the season between the Interstate 35 rivals and all have been decided in the closing seconds, each time by the road team. Each game helps build intensity in a rivalry that started heating up in last season's playoffs, when San Antonio knocked Dallas out of the second round in five games.

Parker, a rookie, screamed with joy after his shot from the left wing put the Spurs up 100-96, but Dirk Nowitzki hit two free throws with 20.9 seconds left to get the Mavericks within two. A free throw by Greg Buckner with 19.8 left made it 100-99.

But Buckner missed his second shot and wound up fouling Danny Ferry. His two free throws with 14.5 seconds left put the Spurs up by three.

Nick Van Exel, starting for the first time for Dallas, tried tying the game but badly missed a 3-pointer. He went 1-for-12 in 39 minutes, missing all five 3-point attempts.

A free throw by Rose put San Antonio up 103-99, then Michael Finley nailed a 3-pointer to make it 103-102 with 1.3 seconds left. Finley had 21 points and was 4-of-5 on 3-pointers.

Duncan scored 53 points in the first meeting this season, but it was a 3-pointer by Nash with 0.6 seconds left in overtime that gave the Mavericks the victory. The Spurs won the second meeting on two free throws by Terry Porter with 5.1 seconds left. They meet for the final time April 6 at the Alamodome.

Both teams were coming off lopsided victories over the Los Angeles Lakers. San Antonio seemed to pick up where it left off better, leading by as many as 13.



Oklahoma's Daryn Selvy hangs on the rim after a dunk in a 78-65 victory over Xavier Sunday in Dallas.

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