

Leaving Marks

The men's track team won five first-place medals and set six provisional NCAA marks at Saturday's meet. **Page 6**



Not sure what will be in fashion this spring? Check out some tips from area retailers. **Page 8**



Money used for reality TV shows can be used to help solve social problems. **Page 3**

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Wednesday, January 22, 2003

Chancellor search down to final candidates

Some look for new chancellor to instill school pride

BY JACQUE NGUYEN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Chancellor Search Committee are working toward making a recommendation of two or three final candidates to the Board of Trustees, said R. Denny Alexander, chairman of the search committee.

For several weeks, the committee has been reviewing a large list of potential candidates and has spoken to several qualified candidates, Alexander said.

The candidates will go through a series of interviews and evaluations by the committee, said Jean Walbridge, assistant to the chancellor.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said the new chancellor should possess energy personality and strong values.

Ferrari said it is important that the candidate is the right fit for the TCU community.

Committee members cannot say much about the search because confidentiality in the interview and selection process is important to protect the candidates being considered, Alexander said.

"Disclosure would jeopardize our chance of attracting the most qualified candidates," he said.

Ferrari said secrecy is crucial because publicizing candidates' names

could get the candidates in trouble with their current schools and force

"The new chancellor should be able to add something to the university that distinguishes him from the previous chancellors, like Dr. Ferrari's open communication on campus with the students."

— Emily Chung
senior international marketing major

them to withdraw their names from consideration.

Several members of the search

committee have declined to comment on the progress of the selection process.

"All I can say is we're still searching," said Karen Baker, associate director of administration in Residential Services and search committee member.

There is no set time for when the new chancellor choice will be announced, Ferrari said.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees before the chancellor's retirement date, Alexander said.

Emily Chung, a senior international marketing major, said even though she will not be a student when the new chancellor arrives, the future of TCU will be affected.

"The new chancellor should be

able to add something to the university that distinguishes him from the previous chancellors, like Dr. Ferrari's open communication on campus with the students," Chung said.

Katie O'Brien, a junior theater major, said it will be important for the new chancellor to help develop school pride.

"A chancellor should make students feel proud about being at TCU," O'Brien said.

Erin Baethge, a sophomore marketing major, said the community is an important factor for the new chancellor to consider.

"The new chancellor should be involved on campus as well as be able to spread the word about TCU around the community," Baethge said.

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Hunt for president continues

BY NYSHICKA JORDAN
Staff Reporter

The presidential advisory search committee for Brite Divinity School should begin reviewing presidential candidates in a meeting planned for Feb. 5, said committee member Toni Craven.

Craven, professor of Hebrew Bible, said the goal is for the committee to have this process done by April so the executive



committee of the Brite board can make the final decision. Brite has been without a president since former president Leo Perdue stepped down last spring to return to full-time teaching, Craven said.

Duane Cummins has served as the interim president for Brite since last semester. Craven said he is not a candidate and that the committee has no other candidates at this time.

"The job of the committee is to review candidates who will surface, and recommend to the board a candidate or candidates who we think will be wonderful for the job, and the interview process

SGA officers sworn in, sports teams honored at special ceremony



Ty Halasz/Photo editor

(Above) John Billingsley, Todd Clower, Ciann Ardoin, Andrea Reed and Brad Thompson (right) are sworn in as the new SGA officers.

New officers of the Student Government Association were sworn in Tuesday at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

"I think it's a great honor and a great responsibility because we are serving the TCU community," said Dining Services Chairwoman Corrie Lockhart, a freshman advertising/public relations major.

The keynote speaker was TCU's librarian Bob Seal, who encouraged students to volunteer.

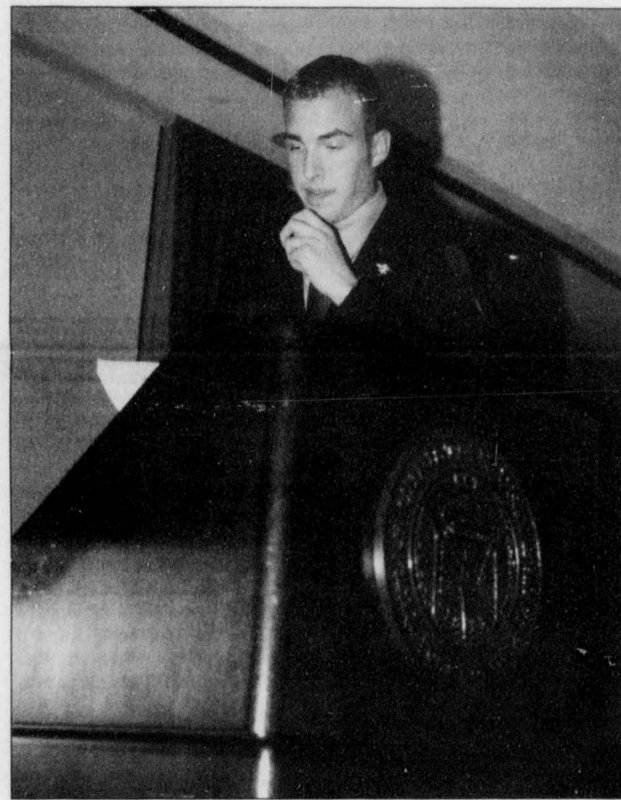
"I am pleased to be able to share my thoughts with the student body on community service, which is Brad (Thompson's) theme for the year," Seal said.

Thompson, SGA president, said he plans to focus on service throughout the year, encouraging students to get involved in the community outside TCU.

A tribute to the football, soccer and volleyball teams was included in the ceremony.

Thompson, a junior radio-TV-film major, said the athletes were recognized because they work hard and do a good job representing TCU in the United States and abroad.

— Jessica Sanders



"Leadership in an institution is of great significance in shaping the future and enabling us to become the best we can as a Divinity School within a university."

— Toni Craven

search committee member

will be held with the faculty and the board," Craven said.

According to the Brite Web site, the responsibilities of the president include serving as the chief executive officer of management and of financial services. He or she is responsible for formulating a vision of theological education and must also have values of the Christian Church heritage, according to the Web site.

"Leadership in an institution is of great significance in shaping the future and enabling us to become the best we can as a Divinity School within a university," Craven said.

The committee, which consists of five Brite trustees, five Brite faculty members, one former student and one current student, has finished creating the list of characteristics the Brite community wants in a president, Craven said. She said each committee member played a role in talking with his or her peers to find out what their desires were.

"What we were charged to do was to work together to talk about what the various constituents that we represent were interested in terms of the roles of president," Craven said.

Chris Helton, a fourth-year Master of Divinity student, said he hopes that the next president will continue what he believes was former President Perdue's

(More on HUNT, page 2)

NewsBriefs

Search for woman in boating accident goes on

Louisiana officials say the search continues for the fiancée of Kevin Bartosek, son of *The TCU Magazine* Editor Nancy Bartosek, after his body was found Monday in Cotile Lake.

Nancy Bartosek said she and family members are still waiting to find his fiancée, Sarah Fuglaar, before they set memorial plans.

"We plan to bury (Kevin and Sarah) together, but will have separate services for them," Nancy Bartosek said.

Rapides Parish Sheriff's Lt. Clay Brister, the search coordinator, said no foul play is suspected and that Kevin Bartosek's body was sent to Bossier City, La., for an autopsy.

According to *The Town Talk* in Alexandria, La., searchers speculate the couple ran into trouble on their return trip home from a midnight ride when the boat's bowline got tangled in the propeller. The couple had been missing since Jan. 5.

— Jacque Nguyen

Internship at Fort Worth City Zoo gives students opportunities to study, analyze animal nutrition

Program is unique for interns because few zoos have nutritionists

BY LARA HENDRICKSON
Staff Reporter

After a semester of interning in the department of Supervised Practice in General Dietetics at the Fort Worth City Zoo, nine students presented their research to a team of zoo nutritionists Tuesday, said Lyn Dart, nutrition professor.

Dart, who introduced the nutrition and dietetics majors to the internship, said she graded the presentations as their finals.

The students attended the zoo lab every Tuesday and Thursday last semester to test the nutritional values of the foods the animals were ingesting, Dart said.

Amy Hunt, nutritionist and lab technician for the zoo, worked directly with the students and said they were responsible for doing most of their own testing.

"They sampled carnivore diets, fish and browsed throughout the zoo," Hunt said. "They collected the items and went through the lab, set

up to analyze and did the analysis themselves."

The students sent out the samples for analysis and contacted the manufacturers to see what kind of quality control they maintain. They asked manufacturers about quality control, then compared it to their own findings, Hunt said.

Karen Li, a senior nutrition and dietetics major, said she felt the internship was a beneficial process that let her have hands-on experience.

"I really loved the lab work," Li said. "I felt like I was a real scientist."

Melanie Swain, a junior nutrition and dietetics major, said she was happy to have the experience because most people do not get the opportunity to study animal nutrition.

"Our eyes were opened to how little research there is in the field of animal nutrition," Swain said. "To be a part of something that helps the animals has been really wonderful."

Hunt said there are only 11 zoos with nutritionists and the Fort Worth City Zoo is one of two

in the nation that has a large staff to direct and research the animals' diets.

Hunt worked with the students in the labs and said she was happy to have them there to help.

"I'm usually the only one at the lab so having them is great, and it's so fun teaching them," Hunt said. "The projects were not only good for the students to learn with, but helped us out at the zoo."

Dart said every year a new group is selected to participate in the internship. The internship itself is offered only in the fall, but independent student projects in the spring are offered through the zoo, she said.

Dart said being accepted to the program is an honor for the students.

"The unique experience of working with the Fort Worth Zoo is extra special," Dart said. "Now they get to express their knowledge in a very cool way."

Lara Hendrickson
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY

High: 38; Low: 16; a.m. Clouds / p.m. Sun

THURSDAY

High: 39; Low: 13; Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 36; Low: 23; Partly Cloudy

Looking Back

1905 — The first Russian Revolution began when czarist troops killed some 500 protesters when they opened fire on a peaceful group of workers marching to the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg.

1973 — In a historic decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Roe v. Wade* that women, as part of their constitutional right to privacy, could terminate a pregnancy during its first two trimesters.

Watch For

During 2002, the entertainment industry provided us with things we probably want to forget. Check out Thursday's Features page for what made our "worst of" list for the year.

InsideSkiff

The Pulse/Campus Lines	2
Opinion	3
National Digest	4
International Digest	4
Sports	6
Etc.	7
Features	8

THE PULSE

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CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **The Charles Tandy Executive Speaker Series** will be held at 7 a.m. today in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. Thomas Caskey is scheduled to speak at the event. For more information, call (817) 257-7122.

■ **Kings Kids March to Chapel** will be at 11:45 a.m. today on the steps of the Student Center. There will be a performance by the Gospel Choir in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King's impact on the global community. For more information, call (817) 257-5233.

■ **KinoMonda World Film Series** will be showing the film "Devdas" (India) at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 1. For more information, call (817) 257-7292.

■ **TCU Showgirls** will be holding a Junior Clinic from 8 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 1 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. It is open to dancers age 5 to 18 and the cost is \$30. These dancers will perform with the Showgirls during half-time at the TCU vs. Houston game. Register by Friday. Contact Jamie Stephens at (817) 927-2353 or by e-mail at (j.stephens2@tcu.edu).

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason

HUNT

From page 1

commitment to promoting diversity within the school. He said Perdue did a good job of diversifying the staff with more women and minorities.

"That is something I really appreciate about the school," Helton said.

Helton said diversity is important because the church should learn how to function in a world that is diverse. He said he also hopes the next president takes "an open and affirming stance" toward homosexuals and continue to promote courses that explore issues of sexual orientation.

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Government works on vaccine program flaws

Compensation to be set up to help those harmed

BY LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government began shipping smallpox vaccine to several states Tuesday, as top Bush administration officials worked to create a compensation fund that would aid people injured by the vaccine.

The administration has been sharply criticized by health care unions and others for failing to provide compensation for people who get vaccinated

as part of a national bioterrorism preparation effort and then get sick or die from the shot. Based on historical information, as many as 40 people out of every million being vaccinated for the first time will face life-threatening reactions, and one or two will die.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Tuesday he is working with the White House and key senators to compensate such people for the time they lose from work, their medical expenses and other costs.

"I'm in favor of some compensation," Thompson said in an interview with reporters. "There's some anxiety out there. We want this (vaccination program) to be successful."

He said this type of lingering question gives people a reason to reject vaccination, so he'd like to see the issue settled. Creating a fund will not cost as much as he first suspected, he said, but he would not say what his initial or current estimates are.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Thompson would like to model a fund after the existing

Vaccine Injury Compensation Fund, which aids people injured by other vaccines. That fund does not cover smallpox.

Over coming weeks, federal officials hope to vaccinate up to a half-million emergency room workers and those on special smallpox response teams. During the program's next phase, the vaccine will be offered to 10 million other health care workers and emergency responders.

The military has a mandatory smallpox vaccination program under way.

For civilians, vaccination is voluntary. With smallpox not seen for more than two decades and no imminent threat of the disease's return, vaccinations are not recommended for the general public.

Despite concerns over smallpox liability, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the program is moving ahead. The CDC shipped vaccine to four states Tuesday, and officials plan to ship to three more today. Another eight states have requested vaccine, and officials expect shipments to at least six of them will move within the next week. States have requested a total of more than 66,000 doses, said CDC spokesman Tom Skinner, who would not identify the states.

The vaccine was being shipped by commercial carrier through CDC's National Pharmaceutical Stockpile. A variety of questions have been raised recently about the inoculation program, including whether states have enough time and money to implement it safely. People with a variety of conditions — including history of skin problems, cancer patients, organ transplant recipients and others — are particularly susceptible to the vaccine's side effects and should not be vaccinated. Each state will have to screen people carefully to be sure they do not have these conditions.

"I'm in favor of some compensation. There's some anxiety out there. We want this (vaccination program) to be successful."

— Tommy Thompson

health and human services secretary

NASA recruiting teachers for its next educator-astronaut class

BY MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the widows of three of the Challenger astronauts looking on, NASA launched a program Tuesday to recruit more teachers as astronauts and get more youngsters interested in science and math.

"One of the things I'm going to say when I'm in space is what I'm going to say right now to all of you students and teachers," said educator-astronaut Barbara Morgan, who was the backup for Christa McAuliffe on that frigid, fateful morning of Jan. 28, 1986. "I'm going to say, 'Come on up. We want you to follow us.'"

Morgan, 51, will fly to the international space station in November aboard Columbia, the shuttle now circling Earth on a 16-day research mission. She quit her Idaho teaching job in 1998 to move to Houston and join NASA's astronaut corps.

NASA plans to choose three to six teachers for its next astronaut class, the Class of 2004, and launch at least one of them a year beginning in late 2005 or early 2006. The educator-astronauts will be eligible for multiple space shuttle flights and even long stays

aboard the international space station.

The widows of Challenger's commander, Dick Scobee, and astronauts Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis were in the audience at Hardy Middle School in Washington as NASA put out the call for more educator-astronauts. NASA

"One of the things I'm going to say when I'm in space is what I'm going to say right now to all of you students and teachers. I'm going to say, 'Come on up. We want you to follow us.'"

— Barbara Morgan

educator-astronaut

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said the space agency wants to recruit more teachers like Morgan, who has a biology degree from Stanford University and taught second and third grade.

NASA will accept applications until April 30 from teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade who have bachelor's degrees in education, math, science or a science-related discipline, and who have taught for at least three of the past four years. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and must be able to pass NASA medical exams.

Neither Morgan nor McAuliffe was a full-fledged astronaut, and they had undergone only minimal training, when Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff. McAuliffe was killed along with the six others on board.

O'Keefe said the new educator-astronaut program is a natural extension of NASA's commitment to education. Besides encouraging students to nominate their favorite teachers as astronauts — and teachers to nominate other teachers and themselves — the space agency is developing teaching materials for math and science classes.

broadcast the event live on television and the Internet.

Adena Loston, NASA's education chief, said McAuliffe's husband, Steven, a federal judge, wanted desperately to attend Tuesday's ceremony but had four cases pending. McAuliffe's mother, Grace Corrigan, flew to Washington but arrived too late for the event.

Judge: Internet providers must track downloads

BY TED BRIDIS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Internet providers must abide by music industry requests to track down computer users who illegally download music, a federal judge ruled Tuesday in a case that could dramatically increase online pirates' risk of being caught.

The decision by U.S. District Judge John D. Bates upheld the recording industry's powers under a 1998 law to compel Verizon Communications Inc. to identify one of its Internet subscribers who was suspected of illegally trading music or movies online. The music industry knew only a numerical Internet address this person was using.

The ruling means that consumers using dozens of popular Internet file-sharing programs can more easily be identified and tracked down by entertainment companies trying to prevent the illegal trading of movies and music. For consumers, even those hiding behind Internet aliases, that could result in warning letters, civil lawsuits or criminal prosecution.

"Just because you can doesn't mean it's legal to become a digital Johnny Appleseed," warned Michael McGuire, an industry analyst for Gartner Inc., a research firm in Stamford, Conn.

Verizon promised Tuesday to appeal and said it would not immedi-

ately provide its customer's identity. The ruling had "troubling ramifications" for future growth of the Internet, said Verizon's associate general counsel, Sarah B. Deutsch.

"The case clearly allows anyone who claims to be a copyright holder to make an allegation of copyright infringement to gain complete access to private subscriber information without protections afforded by the courts," she said.

Deutsch said Verizon planned no immediate changes to disrupt sharing of computer files among its customers.

Cary Sherman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, which won the case, said piracy is a "serious issue for musicians, songwriters and other copyright owners, and the record companies have made great strides in addressing this problem by educating consumers and providing them with legitimate alternatives."

The judge acknowledged the case was an important test of subpoena powers Congress granted copyright holders under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

The judge said that controversial 1998 law, enacted to uphold copyrights online, lets music companies force Internet providers to turn over the name of a suspected pirate upon subpoena from any U.S. District

Court clerk's office, without a judge's order.

Critics of the procedure said judges ought to be more involved, given the potential privacy issues of a corporation revealing personal information about customers amid an allegation of wrongdoing.

"This puts a huge burden on Internet service providers," said Harris Miller, head of the Washington-based Information Technology Association of America, a trade group. "It turns them into judge, jury and executioner just because someone makes an allegation about a problem."

In the past, the entertainment industry has acknowledged accusing one subscriber of illegally offering for download the movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," even though the computer file in question actually was a child's book report on the subject.

"There's almost no judicial supervision here," said Stewart Baker, who represented a trade group of Internet providers that sought to intervene in the case.

The Computer and Communications Industry Association, which fought the music industry on this issue, predicted its rival "will be cranking up its presses pretty quickly" to send threatening letters to Internet users sharing songs and movies.

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The Skiff View

REGULATION

Ways are needed to control cloning

Cloneaid would have us believe two baby girls were cloned within the past 30 days.

The Raelian religious movement primarily runs Cloneaid and believes, among other things, that humans were genetically engineered by aliens, that "God" was mistranslated from Hebrew and really refers to the alien race, and also that Jesus was resurrected using advanced extraterrestrial cloning techniques.

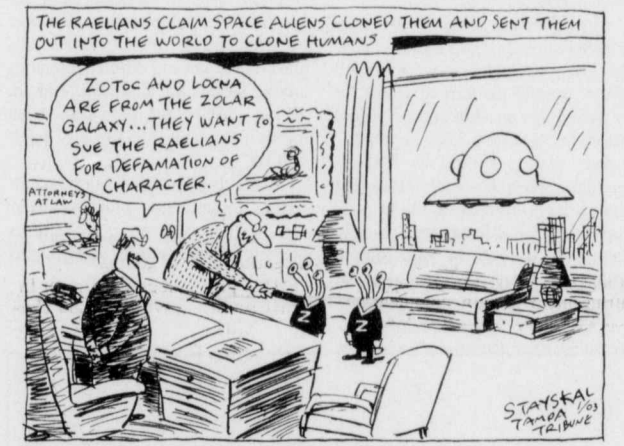
Now, regardless of religious beliefs and even moral concerns regarding cloning, are these really the types of people we want to have the ability to clone human beings? Experts admit that it is probably just a matter of time before eccentric groups and scientists truly develop the ability to clone people.

Surveys and statistics say most Americans are morally opposed to human cloning. So it is safe to say most people are opposed to eccentric religious organizations having the power to recreate human DNA as well.

As usual, U.S. legislation is on a very slow track to ban cloning on a national stage. Of course, if we ever do accomplish this, we would only be banning cloning in our nation.

So, what to do then? The only logical answer is to develop a worldwide set of cloning regulations in cooperation with an international body like the United Nations.

Unfortunately, the majority of the policing duties would likely be left to the United States, and recent history tells us not to expect international bodies to lead the charge. There are never any easy answers.



YourView

Letters to the Editor

Express your viewpoints, but be civil to others

I am a Republican — a minority on this campus, I am sad to say. But what does that mean?

I believe in small government. I don't believe in highly bureaucratic government programs that waste taxpayer's money. I believe that by cutting taxes, government revenue is cut, harnessing the government's ability to spend wastefully on programs I will never see benefits. I believe in strong defense and intelligence, fiscal responsibility and social conservatism.

I could go on and on.

Unfortunately, being a conservative (in my case) also means being a little skeptical to ring on high my views and opinions — it's just not something we conservatives are known to do.

Thankfully though, I understand the need, and importance, to

speak out for my fellow conservatives and people who may not know they are conservative.

So this is my call to my fellow conservatives to speak out on this campus. Write to this opinion page as, I am now, and express your opinions about events and issues. If something is affected inside your part of the TCU bubble because of what you believe to be liberal influences, then talk about it.

We cannot live inside the TCU bubble forever. Let us politically charge this campus. Let us debate the issues of our time on this page. Liberal and conservative. Republican and Democrat. Bring the facts, your opinions and your accounts. Let us participate in this democracy. But above all else, let us be civil and respectful to one another.

— Shawn Franklin
Senior marketing and economics major

"Let us politically charge this campus. Let us debate the issues of our time on this page. Liberal and conservative."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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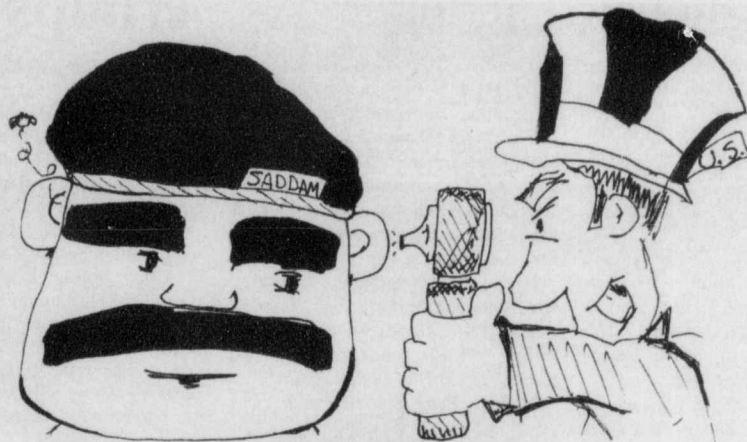
WriteUs

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Money for reality shows could help solve social problems

Fox Broadcasting is dropping serious cash on "Joe Millionaire" so we can laugh at women backstabbing each other in the name of "love" and \$50 million.

CBS is looking for the perfect backwoods family to turn into "The New Beverly Hillbillies" so we can laugh at the hicks with cash. And the WB put seven former semi-celebrities together in a house so we can laugh at those who used to have money living "The Surreal Life."

What can we learn from this new influx of "reality" television shows? The major networks have a whole lot of money to burn, and they're looking for anyone who will exploit themselves for a buck.

In this cash-starved economy, it's nice to see that someone has money. And it's even nicer to see that they're willing to spend it on such world-important enterprises. Does sarcasm come across in print?

This could be a commentary on the evils of capitalism, where standards and budgets for education are constantly lowered while tele-

vision programming continues to throw money around. Or it could also be a critique on the evils of exploiting people in the name of ratings. But it's not.

There is, after all, money out there for people willing to exploit themselves. But the supply of these people who are also young, good-looking and sex-crazed has got to run out sometime soon. So it might be time for the networks to begin looking for other groups to exhibit in the electronic sideshow of television.

Like, for example, "Who Wants to Be a High School Graduate?" Public school students in economically disadvantaged districts compete for prizes including school asbestos removal, student-to-teacher ratios lower than their area code and private school tuition vouchers. Every week, the contestants can vote one student off, who gets a scholarship to a Division-II school.

And especially for the college crowd, there's "Beer Factor." Students take tests and perform other daily functions hung over. In the bonus round, contestants attempt to identify who they made out with the previous night while under the influence. Every week, one

contestant is voted off and forever labeled as that guy who just couldn't hold his liquor.

Or maybe "The Homeland Security Act Presents Big Brother." Eager audiences can tune in to see their friends and neighbors engage in acts of potential sabotage of the U.S. government. Every week, FBI informants vote off a featured contestant, who gets a free trip to beautiful Camp X-ray.

Then there's "Survivor: Mental Health Ward." The state's mentally ill patients compete for access to a rapidly shrinking list of counselors and programs. The two "tribes" battle against each other and increasing budget cuts. This one even has spin-off potential with "Survivor: Homelessness" as patients are released ("voted off") without being treated and cut loose when money for medicine runs out.

Maybe, just maybe, it might be time for the American public to start throwing money at something important on a larger scale.

Or maybe, just maybe, it might be time to cast me as the next bachelor.

John-Mark Day is a senior religion and news-editorial journalism major from St. Joseph, Mo. He can be reached at (j.m.day2@tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY



John-Mark Day

Don't ban smoking option in Dallas

The Dallas City Council will vote today on Mayor Laura Miller's proposal to ban smoking in restaurants, bars and private clubs in the city.

It will be nothing more than politicians stepping on a moral soapbox to attack an easy target, trying to create the impression that they care for the public.

It's not as if cigarette smoking is the worst problem facing America. Rather than letting people make their own decisions, too much time and energy is being spent trying to force people to stop smoking.

If people want to smoke they are going to smoke. If smoking is banned in restaurants and bars in Dallas, people will go to Fort Worth. A ban would only anger smokers and hurt small business owners.

Smoking is unhealthy, but that is the smoker's choice. Secondhand smoke is harmful, but restaurants do have non-smoking sections. If a person gets sick after catching a whiff of smoke while walking by the smoking section, then they are probably too sensitive to step outside and breathe in the ozone-emission-filled Dallas air.

If a person does not want to be in a smoke-filled bar, then they should not go to a smoky bar.

Drinking and cigarette smoking often go hand-in-hand, yet alcohol is largely ignored. This seems to be driven less by fear of public harm and more by hope of political gain. The majority of voters are not smokers, but most voters do drink alcohol, at least occasionally.

If the issue were really public safety and health, would tobacco still be the villain?

Fatal car accidents do not occur because people have too many Marlboros at the bar. People don't lose their jobs because they stayed out all night smoking Virginia Slims and were too hung over to go to work.

Ask the child of an alcoholic smoker which substance they would prefer Daddy to give up. My money is that the child would vote for alcohol. Daddy doesn't usually beat mommy because he had too many Winstons.

Given all the problems in the world today — the failing economy, terrorism, war, poverty, homelessness and too many other problems to mention — it seems futile and ludicrous to spend so much time and energy on something like smoking.

Yes, secondhand smoke can be harmful, but the leading cause of lung cancer in this country is not passing by the smoking section at Red Lobster.

This is supposedly the land of the free. This means that people should have the freedom to make their own decisions. Imagine a world where when one arrives at a restaurant, they are asked if they prefer to sit in the smoking or non-smoking section. Imagine a world in which if a person enters a bar, and the smoke bothers him or her, he or she is free to leave.

What a wonderful world. Freedom is a wonderful thing, why not just leave it alone?

Katherine Ortega Courtney is a psychology graduate student from Santa Fe, N.M. She can be reached at (k.e.ortega@tcu.edu).

COMMENTARY

Katherine Ortega Courtney

StudentSpeakOut

Opinions from the TCU community

"Change the cafeteria to swipe your card and eat whatever you want."
— Jaime Yeretian, junior interior design major



"Get the policeman a hobby so they won't give so many tickets, maybe bird-watching or checkers."
— Jason Myers, junior advertising/public relations major



"More communication between SGA, the students and all the organizations is something I hope to see accomplished this semester."
— Joel Gardner, junior business management and marketing major



"I think my money should be spent on something better than a washed-up white rapper."
— Adam Hanks, sophomore biology major



Bush's policy hampers situation

The present crisis in the Korean Peninsula reveals the flaws of the Bush administration's "axis of evil" policy. By lumping together highly desperate nations (North Korea, Iraq and Iran), Washington is hampered in its ability to come up with delicate and different responses that are required in dealing with each nation.

The dual doctrines of "pre-emptive strike" combined with the "axis of evil" policy sent shock waves of insecurity and fear into the already paranoid leaders of North Korea. Having witnessed one "axis of evil" country targeted for attack and regime change (Iraq), the Communist regime in North Korea fear they are next. The tough talk of the Bush administration has forced Pyongyang to play its nuclear card.

The rapprochement between North and South Korea, painstakingly shepherded by the Clinton administration is now derailed and the tensions in the Korean Peninsula have escalated considerably. North Korea has resumed its nuclear program and has expelled the international inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). North Korea has also withdrawn from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and threatens to restart ballistic missile testing. Realizing the present preoccupation of the Bush administration with Iraq, North Korean leaders see this as an opportune time to escalate the crisis.

U.S. regional allies, especially South Korea and China, favor engagement rather than confrontation with North Korea. The support for unity with the North is particularly strong and there have been numerous anti-American demonstrations recently. Many South Koreans are also demanding the departure of some 37,000 American troops stationed there. If the tensions between the United States and North Korea escalate, and South Korea is pushed to take sides with the North, it could affect the extensive trade and diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Perhaps, partially due to pressure of allies, President Bush signaled a sharp turn from the policy of no deal with North Korea, when he announced Jan. 14 that North Korea could expect to receive food and energy aid if it relinquishes its nuclear energy program. But North Korea has called the new offer a deceptive ploy.

The Bush administration faces a dilemma. If they come across as too conciliatory, they risk having rewarded belligerence. If they take a tough stand, they risk the deterioration of their relationship with South Korea and China. Driven by its dire poverty, North Korea has an active program of missile sales to several third world countries. If the North Korean nuclear program is not shut down, its nuclear weapons could end up in the wrong hands, including terrorist groups.

Manochehr Dorraj is a professor of political science. He can be reached at (m.dorraj@tcu.edu).

NEWS DIGEST

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National/International Roundup

Investigators unable to reach remote avalanche site

REVELSTOKE, British Columbia (AP) — Heavy fog prevented investigators on Tuesday from reaching the remote site in British Columbia's jagged mountains where an avalanche killed seven backcountry skiers, including three Americans.

One other skier was hospitalized after Monday's avalanche near Durrand Glacier in the Selkirk mountain range, police said. The 13 other skiers avoided serious injury.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said two of the American victims were from California and one was from Colorado, but a spokesman did not release information about their identities or hometowns.

The survivors spent the night at a chalet accessible only by helicopter, and their prospects for evacuation were uncertain.

Clair Israelson, director of the Canadian Avalanche Association in Revelstoke, said poor weather made it impossible to reach the area to investigate why a wall of snow fell on the skiers, who had traveled into the mountains by helicopter.

The remoteness of the area also contributed to hours of confusion Monday from incomplete or erroneous reports about what happened.

Carter proposes ways to end Venezuelan strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Former President Carter said Tuesday he drafted two proposals for leading Venezuela toward elections and ending a deadly 51-day-old strike intended to force President Hugo Chavez from office.

Carter made his proposals after

attending negotiations between the government and opposition and meeting separately with Chavez and strike leaders. His Atlanta-based Carter Center, the Organization of American States and the United Nations are sponsoring the talks.

One proposal would amend Venezuela's constitution to allow for early general elections and to cut terms in office, Carter said. The amendment would have to be approved by Congress and voters.

Venezuela's opposition would call off the strike and, in return, the government — which has a majority in Congress — would agree to move quickly to adopt the amendment and organize early elections, Carter said.

Carter's second proposal calls for both sides to wait for a recall referendum on Chavez's rule, which the constitution says can happen halfway into the president's six-year term. In Chavez's case, that is August.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said before leaving Venezuela that the government and opposition would receive his proposals later Tuesday.

Kenyan killed after trying to catch genocide suspect

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Kenyan working with the United States to capture a Rwandan genocide suspect with a \$5 million bounty on his head has been killed, authorities said Tuesday.

William Mwaura Munuhe was found dead at his home in the affluent Nairobi suburb of Karen on Jan. 17, two days after the U.S. Embassy and Kenyan police tried to trap genocide suspect Felicien Kabuga, police spokesman King'ori Mwangi said.

There was blood on Munuhe's body, Mwangi said, but the cause of death has not been determined.

The independent Daily Nation newspaper reported Tuesday that Munuhe, 27, was shot in the head but that his death was made to look like a suicide from carbon monoxide poisoning.

It was not immediately known when Munuhe died.

The U.S. Embassy suspects the killing "was connected with Kabuga's efforts to evade capture," spokesman Peter Claussen said.

Bush creates Office of Global Communications

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed an executive order Tuesday formalizing the role of the White House Office of Global Communications, which works to improve America's image abroad by better conveying U.S. policies.

The office played a central role in a generating a document released Tuesday that catalogues administration charges on how Iraq has long tried to deceive the international community.

The Office of Global Communications has been up and running for at least six months, quietly working with foreign news media outlets to get the American message out. It was an outgrowth of an earlier administration effort to build public support overseas for the war on terrorism.

Bush's signature on the executive order Tuesday will make the office more effective, said Tucker Eskew, who oversees the office of about a dozen people.

"Having the president's formal stamp of approval on our creation strengthens our ability to coordinate across agencies and integrate his needs," Eskew said.

Troops destroy Palestinian shops

BY MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
Associated Press

In the biggest demolition in the West Bank in years, Israel destroyed 62 shops and market stalls in a Palestinian village Tuesday as troops clashed with protesters, residents said.

Israeli officials say the shops were built illegally. The mayor of the village accused Israel of waging war on the Palestinian economy.

Seven bulldozers, guarded by some 300 troops, began tearing down shops in the village of Nazlat Issa early Tuesday. By midmorning, 62 shops were demolished, the mayor said.

Dozens of protesters threw stones at troops who fired tear gas and rubber-coated steel pellets. Other demonstrators chanted

"Down with the occupation."

The village is on the edge of the West Bank, close to Israel. The 170-shop market in Nazlat Issa drew many Israeli customers before the outbreak of fighting in September 2000. The market is a main source of income for the village's 2,500 residents, said Ziad Salem, the mayor. He added that Israeli officials informed the shop owners that the entire market would be demolished.

Israel's Supreme Court backtracked from a ban against soldiers using Palestinians to aid their military operations. An earlier ruling banned the practice of soldiers ordering Palestinians to knock on the doors of suspected militants, endangering their lives if gunfire erupted. In Tuesday's decision, the court said

that Palestinians must not be forced to help soldiers, but they may be used if they volunteer their services.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has taken a hard line against a Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Palestinian officials claim he is escalating his activities to garner right-wing support in the days ahead of a Jan. 28 general election.

Israeli troops have demolished hundreds of Palestinian homes, many in the Gaza Strip, in the past 28 months of fighting. In Gaza alone, more than 5,700 Palestinians have been made homeless, according to Palestinian officials. Many of the buildings were razed in military offensives, with Israel saying the structures provided cover for Palestinian gunmen.

Judge: guardian cannot access police documents

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. — A judge Tuesday dismissed efforts by the guardian of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo to obtain police documents about the deadly shooting spree in October.

The guardian, Todd Petit, argued that a provision in juvenile law gave him the right to seek a wide range of records from police and other agencies that had documents about Malvo.

"It makes me wonder what they're trying to hide," Petit said after the ruling.

Malvo, 17, and John Allen Muhammad are accused of shooting 18 people, killing 13 and wounding five, in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington.

Malvo is charged in Fairfax County with the Oct. 14 killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin in the parking lot of a home supply store. Prosecutors will seek the death penalty under two

separate statutes: one providing for the death penalty in the killing of more than one person in a three-year period and an antiterrorism law.

Petit and Malvo's defense lawyers have been trying to pry information from authorities because they say Virginia's trial rules severely limit the information available to them.

Prosecutors from Fairfax, Prince William and Hanover counties argued that the information was being sought prematurely before the trial.

Circuit Judge Jane Roush dismissed Petit's appeal as moot because the juvenile court last week turned Malvo over to the Circuit Court for prosecution as an adult and the appeal before her was from juvenile court.

Petit was appointed as Malvo's guardian when he was transferred from federal to state custody in early November. Guardians are typically named by a court to look after a child's best interests when the parents

cannot be located. His mother was deported to Jamaica in December. After the hearing before Roush, defense lawyer Thomas Walsh told reporters that the defense expects to be filing pretrial motions now that the case is in Circuit Court. He said the motions, among other things, will seek to suppress evidence from a six-hour police interrogation of Malvo that purportedly includes a confession to some of the shootings.

Walsh said the defense team has not decided whether to seek a change of venue for the trial. "There's pros and cons to that and different opinions among the defense attorneys," he said. "If it's moved ... we don't know what the demographics (of the jury pool) will be."

In another Fairfax County courtroom Tuesday, a grand jury was hearing evidence from prosecutors seeking capital murder indictments against Malvo.

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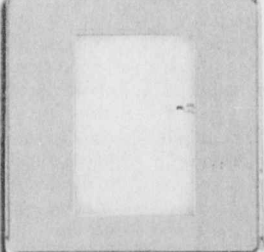
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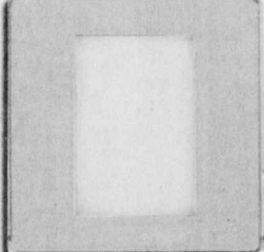
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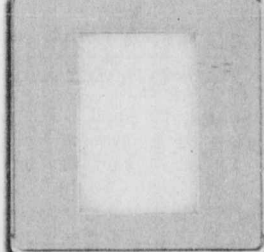
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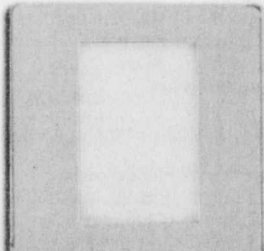
Sounium, Greece, March 7, 1970



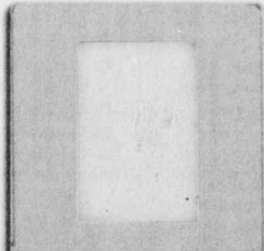
Yuantong Monastery, Kunming, Yunnan, China, Fall 1981



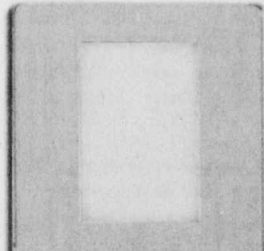
Chipping Sparrow, Great Spruce Head Island, Maine, June 19, 1971



Columns in First Court, Medinet Habu, West Thebes, Egypt, 1973



Luna Moth, Silver Lake, New Hampshire, June 3, 1953



Waterfall in Crevice, Road to Vik, Iceland, July 1, 1972

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Bush pressures for disarming Iraq

BY BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

President Bush expressed frustration Tuesday with allies reluctant to wage war against Iraq, saying Saddam Hussein has been given "ample time" to disarm and pledging anew to bind with like-minded world leaders to confront Baghdad.

"This business about more time, how much time do we need to see clearly that he's not disarming?" Bush told reporters after meeting with economists to tout his \$670 billion tax-cutting plan.

He was responding to suggestions from allies, including France and Germany, that they would wage a major diplomatic fight to prevent the Security Council from

passing a war resolution against Iraq. Bush said he will lead a "coalition of the willing" to disarm Iraq, if necessary, as aides said he is willing to do so without the United Nations.

"Time is running out," Bush said. He said Saddam possesses weapons of mass destruction and is a "serious threat" to the United States and its allies, many of whom want U.N. inspectors to have more time to do their work.

"It appears to be a rerun of a

bad movie. He is delaying. He is deceiving. He is asking for time. He's playing hide and seek with inspectors. One thing for sure is, he's not disarming."

Bush said. "So the United States of America, in the name of peace, will insist that he does disarm and we will keep pressure"

In a flash of impatience, Bush said of reluctant allies, "Surely our friends have learned lessons from the past."

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said there were different views in the international community on how to proceed "but if Iraq is not disarming then we must have the guts to draw that conclusion."

If other nations are unwilling to act, Armitage said, the United States "will make a stand. We will have no choice but to step into the breach" because Saddam has not shown he is ready to comply with U.N. resolutions to disarm.

Bush's broadside came amid rising resistance to war from France and other allies and after the White House earlier urged world leaders to avoid the "dead end road" of the 1990s when, it said, Iraq flouted U.N. resolutions against weapons of mass destruction.

"It appears to be a rerun of a bad movie. He is delaying. He is deceiving. He is asking for time. He's playing hide and seek with inspectors. One thing for sure is, he's not disarming."

— George Bush
President of the United States

U.S. civilian killed in Kuwait

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — At least one gunman opened fire on an SUV carrying two American civilians near a U.S. military camp Tuesday, killing one and wounding the other in what the U.S. Embassy called a terrorist attack.

The men, contractors working for the U.S. military, were the first civilians to come under fire in recent attacks on Americans in Kuwait.

Their four-wheel drive Toyota was ambushed and riddled with bullets at a stoplight near Camp Doha, a military installation serving as a base for 17,000 troops in this oil-rich Gulf nation, where 8,000 American civilians also live.

Kuwait, critical to any U.S. war against neighboring Iraq, generally welcomes Americans out of lingering gratitude for the U.S.-led coalition that expelled Iraqi invaders in the 1991 Gulf War. The pro-American sentiment here is not universal, though, and other attacks in recent months killed one U.S. soldier and wounded three.

The U.S. Embassy identified the man killed as Michael Rene Pouliot, 46, of San Diego. Pouliot was an employee of the San Diego-based software development company Tapestry Solutions, which specializes in military modeling and simulation training tools.

The wounded man's identity was being withheld until his relatives are notified.

In Washington, the White House said U.S. authorities were working with Kuwaiti investigators to determine who carried out the attack.

"The president's heart goes out to the families affected by this attack," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "It's a reminder of the dangers and risks servicemen and women face every day in service to our country."

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, in which the assailant or assailants apparently fired from behind roadside bushes with an assault rifle and fled.

"We condemn this terrorist incident, which has tragically cost the life of an innocent American citizen," U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait Richard Jones said in a statement.

A Kuwaiti security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, agreed with the U.S. assessment of the shooting as a terrorist act.

The wounded man was in stable condition after surgery at Kuwait City's Al-Razi hospital, a hospital official said. Doctors including a heart surgeon removed bullets from the man's body — two from his chest. The man also had fractures in his right arm and thigh.

A U.S. Embassy official said the embassy was reviewing its security in Kuwait with the State Department and would share its recommendations with the American community. "We're urging Americans to be alert to their surroundings and to continually assess their security," he said on condition of anonymity.

Kuwait's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Sheik Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah, sent a condolence message to Secretary of State Colin Powell.

He expressed "sincere regret" and Kuwait's "strong condemnation of such criminal acts that target the historic relations and strong ties between the two friendly nations," the official Kuwait News Agency reported.

The attack took place Tuesday morning at a stoplight at the intersection of Highway 85 and Abu Dhabi Road north of Kuwait City, along the edge of a built-up neighborhood with a McDonald's and other businesses. The road leads to Camp Doha, about three miles away, and is lined with trees and bushes with open desert behind.

Gov. Rick Perry inaugurated at Texas Capitol

Sunny ceremony draws thousands to 'special day' in Austin

BY APRIL CASTRO
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Four years ago, Susan Moeller attended then-Gov. George W. Bush's inauguration at the Texas Capitol.

She was nine months pregnant and the sun was hot, but she wanted her then-6-year-old daughter Elissa to be there.

Susan credits the weather that day for inducing labor the day after the inauguration.

The sunshine returned on Tuesday and temperatures reached the 70s as Susan Moeller brought both children to Gov. Rick Perry's inauguration. Her son, David, turns 4 today.

"This is a special day," she said, sitting on the slopes of the Capitol lawn and shielding her eyes from the unrelenting sun. She hopes making the trek to the Capitol every four years will become a family tradition.

"I just want to instill in them the importance of politics and our government," she said.

Hundreds who weren't lucky enough to get VIP seating near the inaugural stage gathered under Capitol trees and sat on benches to watch the

event on a big screen atop a tractor-trailer truck.

A thick morning fog had cleared the way for the sun to drench the Capitol lawn and the thousands of people attending the inaugural festivities.

Security was tight with Department of Public Safety troopers milling about the expanse of the lawn.

Larry Wollschlager, a businessman from Midland, traveled to Austin to support House Speaker Tom Craddick, a hometown Republican who introduced the governor.

A longtime Republican, Wollschlager said he's unsure if he's a Perry fan after an ugly campaign.

"He's a bit evasive," Wollschlager said. "I'm a George Bush fan."

Three-year-old Jacob Wollschlager wore a shirt his mother, Kim, made for the inauguration. It was a red, white and blue long-sleeved T-shirt that said "Gov. Rick Perry" on the front.

Kevin and Larissa Mattingly of Cross Roads were so surprised to get an inaugural invitation that they decided they couldn't miss it. They put 1-year-old son Kaden and 3-year-old daughter Maci in the car and made the 300-mile-plus drive.

"We're the only people we knew of in our lit-

tle town who got an invitation," Larissa Mattingly said. "We don't know why we got one. We decided we must come."

As Perry listed off his priorities — no new taxes, cutting down on frivolous medical malpractice lawsuits and improving education — one man referenced Perry's budget proposal that recommends the state spend nothing.

"I thought his budget was zero," the man said. "How do you pay for education with zero?" Supporters — some sweating profusely and most sporting sunglasses — did not let the budget woes or the warm weather keep them from the parade, as throngs of people gathered along Congress Avenue to watch the governor and parade participants stream by.

As the parade drew near a close, 10-year-old Curtis Leach of Houston collected the final autograph on a star-spangled cast covering his right arm from Dewhurst, Perry, former Gov. Bill Clements and other lawmakers also had signed the cast earlier in the day.

"We're the only people we knew of in our little town who got an invitation. We don't know why we got one. We decided we must come."

— Larissa Mattingly
inauguration attendee

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The Sideline

Harris joins women's golf team as an assistant coach

The TCU women's golf team hired its second-ever assistant coach. Nicole Harris comes to TCU after working two years for the American Junior Golf Association in Braselton, Ga.

"I am very fortunate to hire such a talented assistant coach for our program," head women's golf coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin said. "Nicole adds a whole new dimension to our recruiting, which will prove to be a huge benefit for the future of our program. She has already proven to be an extremely hard worker and is dedicated to helping our team reach all of its goals."

Harris attended Western New Mexico University from 1996-1998 and Centenary College from 1998-2000. She graduated from Centenary in 2000 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications and Professional Writing. Harris played golf all four years in college.

"I was able to work with the top junior golfers in the world at the AJGA and I am very excited to begin recruiting those players for TCU," Harris said. "I am extremely eager to get started and be a part of the great golfing tradition here at TCU."

—courtesy of (www.gofrogs.com)

Stars call up minor league goaltender to replace Turco

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Stars recalled goaltender Corey Hirsch from their minor league affiliate Tuesday to replace suspended goaltender Marty Turco.

Turco faces a one-game suspension after a high sticking incident that occurred Monday against Colorado, the National Hockey League said.

Hirsch, 30, has appeared in 22 games with the Utah Grizzlies this season and has a 9-9-2 record, a 2.86 goals-against-average and a .921 save percentage.

The Stars (26-10-11-1) host the Columbus Blue Jackets on Wednesday.

New Jaguars coach Del Rio gathers core staff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio has his top three assistants in place.

Del Rio hired former Dallas Cowboys player Bill Bates as special teams coach Tuesday, joining Mike Smith as defensive coordinator and Bill Musgrave as offensive coordinator.

Del Rio hired the two coordinators Monday and said he wants to have his entire staff in place before the Super Bowl.

Bates served as the assistant special teams and defensive nickel package coach for the Dallas Cowboys for the past two seasons. The 43-year-old Bates was one of the most popular and productive players in the history of the Cowboys after playing and coaching in Dallas for 20 years.

Smith joined the Ravens in 1999 after 12 seasons at Tennessee Tech. He was on the Baltimore staff with Del Rio in 2000 when the Ravens won the Super Bowl.

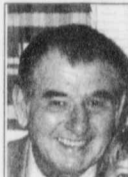
All-Conference tight-end dies at 87

Meyer was a 3-sport star, Cotton Bowl hero

BY BRADEN HOWELL
Staff Reporter

Services will be held at noon today at Shannon North Funeral Chapel for TCU alumnus L.D. Meyer, a 1935 All-Conference tight end for the Horned Frogs, who died Sunday. He was 87.

Meyer, a teammate of Horned Frog legend Sammy Baugh on the 1935 National Championship



L.D. Meyer

team, was instrumental in TCU's first-ever Cotton Bowl win. He scored all of TCU's 16 points in a 16-6 victory over Marquette, New Year's Day, 1937.

In addition to scoring two touchdowns and converting an extra point, Meyer kicked a 33-yard field goal to give the Frogs a 3-0 lead in the game.

Baugh said Meyer was known as a great athlete during his days at TCU.

"He was one of the finest players we had," Baugh said. "He played football, basketball and baseball and was good at all of them."

Meyer's uncle, Dutch Meyer, was head coach of Frog football from 1934-1952 and won two National Championships. Dutch also coached baseball while at TCU.

"He was like a daddy to me," Baugh said.

After TCU, L.D. Meyer went on to play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers, but his career was interrupted by his military service during World War II.

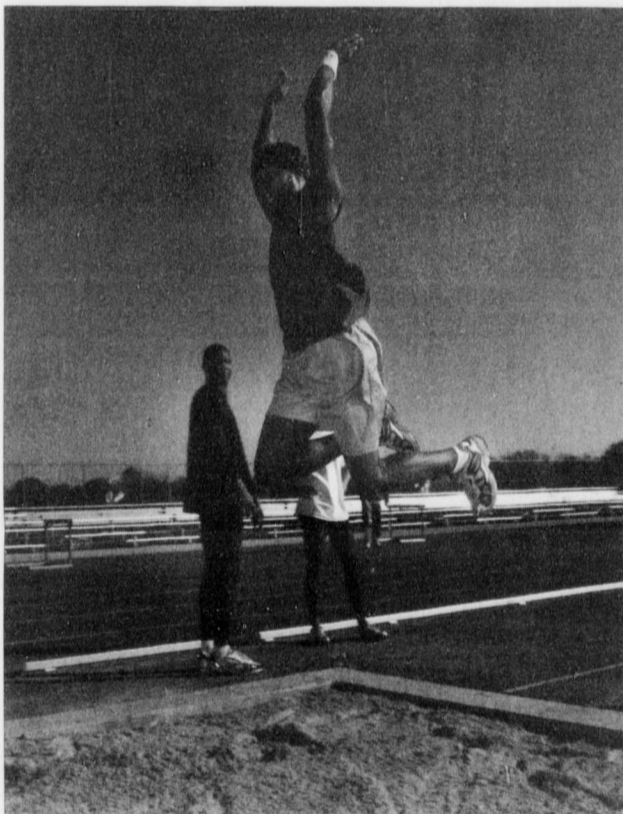
After his baseball career, Meyer became a businessman, serving as an executive for the Panther Chemical Company until he retired in 1982.

Baugh said Meyer will be remembered as one of the finest athletes to ever play at TCU.

Meyer is survived by his sons, David Meyer and wife, Michelle and Daniel Meyer and wife, Shelley.

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Making marks



File photo

The men's track team won five first-place medals and set six provisional NCAA marks Saturday at the Oklahoma Indoor Classic in Norman, Okla. The Indoor Classic was the first meet of the spring season.

Two-time All-American Michael Frater and Jabari Fields set marks in the 60-meter dash. Frater won the race in 6.69 seconds, passing Fields, who finished in 6.72 seconds. All-Americans Aundre Edwards and Cleavon Dillon each received provisional marks in the long jump. Jerry Harris set marks in both the 400 meters and the 4x400 yard relay team.

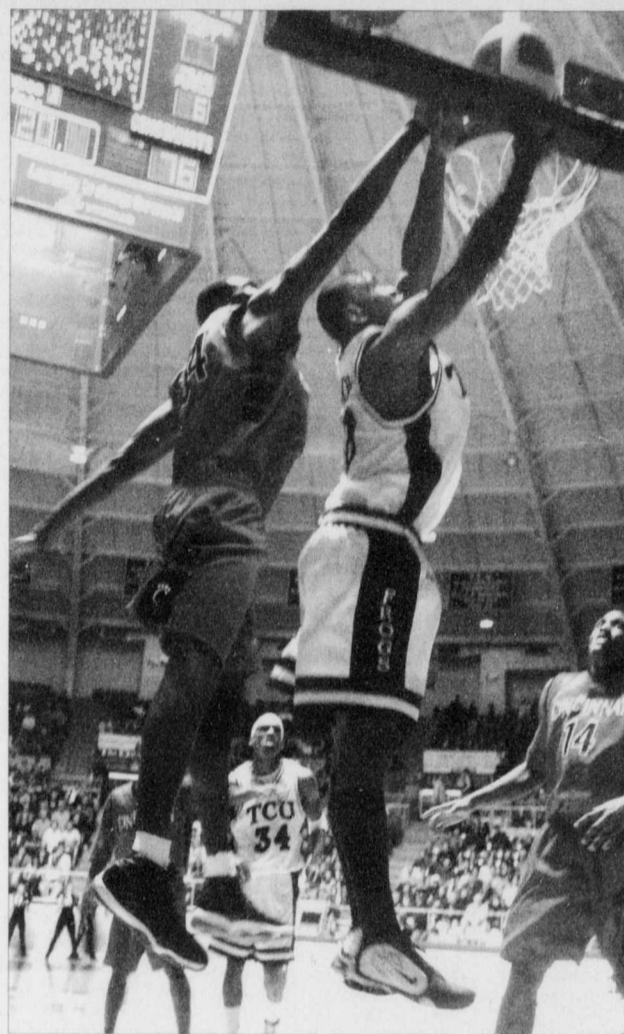
Brandal Lawrence was the meet's top triple jumper with a jump of 15.39 meters.

Last season, the Frogs only recorded two provisional marks in Oklahoma.

On the women's team, in the 3000-meter run, Mary Kinyanjui finished first, Katrina Zielinski finished second and Alayne Thompson finished third.

The Frogs second meet of the season will be Saturday at the Houston Indoor Classic.

High hopes



Senior forward Jamal Brown reaches for the hoop under Cincinnati's Jason Maxiell. The Frogs play at 7:05 p.m. today in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Ty Hulasz/Photo Editor

Men's basketball

TCU vs. Tulane
7:05 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Radio: ESPN 103.3 FM and KTCU 88.7 FM
TV: None
Records: TCU 6-9 (0-4) Tulane 7-9 (0-3)

About the game: The Frogs and the Green Wave are both looking for their first Conference USA victory. TCU and Tulane split last season's se-

ries, each winning a game on the road. TCU trails the all-time series against Tulane, 4-3.

About TCU: The Frogs are trying to end their four-game losing streak. The Frogs' last defeat came against then-ranked No. 15 Louisville Saturday 87-74 on the road. About Tulane: The Green Wave have yet to win on the road in five attempts this season.

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
	Men vs. Tulane 7:05 p.m.		Women vs. East Carolina 7 p.m.		Women vs. Charlotte 2 p.m. Men @ Creighton 2:05 p.m.	
				Houston Indoor Classic All Day		
		Men @ SMU TBA	Women vs. Houston 7 p.m.	Women vs. Rice 1 p.m.		
			Men and Women vs. Saint Louis All Day			

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FEATURES

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Spring into fashion

What's new for men's fashion this season

BY COLLEEN CASEY
Skiff Staff

Staring at a closet full of clothes and not having a single thing to wear sounds like a dilemma more women face than men. But if you're a man who is equally concerned about what to wear, there are some new trends this spring you might want to consider.

Cargo pants are re-emerging, which are found on the pages of "GQ" magazine. This spring stores are offering cargos, but with lower pockets that fall down around the knee. Also, the pockets and their closures are less obvious than previous styles.

A hot fabric is suede, which looks sporty

this spring in the form of jackets, according to "GQ." Suede and ultra-suede jackets are also among the spring offerings of Calvin Klein, Banana Republic and Jos. A. Bank Clothiers.

With all these somewhat subdued tones, don't expect color to take a back seat this spring.

The Gap will soon stock their shelves with pastel-colored dress shirts of blue and lavender. These colors might have been inspired by Calvin Klein's spring line, which include the same colors.

Also, this spring, Calvin Klein has introduced matching dress shirts with other clothing items of the same color. The monochromatic look is achieved with either matching colored pants, or for the less outgoing, matching ties.

A black suit with a colorful dress shirt and matching tie dominated the look of Klein's line.

Another trend a Gap sales associate seemed confident of is that this spring it's all about stripes.

Stripes of color are appearing on clothes everywhere from the Gap to Helmut Lang.

Gap rugby shirts are available now, but with a chunkier stripe than those of previous seasons.

Banana Republic is selling dress shirts with patterns of grids and vertical stripes. Banana Republic's ties mimic the dress shirts and are shown with diagonal stripes and square shapes, which break up uniformity of pattern.

Some may sense a pattern here, and don't think stripes discriminate against accessories, including shoes.

According to the pages of "Maxim" magazine, new retro-style shoes are a trend again, and offered in colors of mustard yellow, olive green and black.

With any luck these tips of the variations of classic styles should help you get dressed this spring, however long it takes you.

Colleen Casey
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David Reese/Features editor

The 1970s inspired shoes, sometimes referred to as "bowling shoes" or "retrostyle," have become the "new" shoe for both men and women.



David Reese/Features Editor

Dixie Knight, a senior speech communication major, wears an eggplant-colored blouse with a lace-overlay. The style has become quite popular and trendy this spring.

What's new for women this season

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Skiff Staff

Department stores are suddenly becoming empty. The Christmas frenzy is finally over and designers are replacing winter fashions with the new looks for spring. Shoppers are getting ready for the new season. Walk by any clothing store window and they will be decorated in blues and greens, silk and chiffon.

Color

While beige, also called the "winter white" was seen in clothing from floor to ceiling in stores such as The Limited, Express and Banana Republic, pastels are going to be the new color. Christine McDowell, sales manager for The Limited in Hulen Mall, said seafoam green and light blue are popular because women want to add more color to their neutral winter wardrobe.

"Pastels are nice colors for the spring season because they are soft and will go with everything," McDowell said. "They are colors that have been around forever and are becoming popular again."

Amy Jones, a junior education major, said although she has her own style she plans on wearing pastels.

"I like wearing light colors so I am excited that there will be more to choose from in stores this spring," Jones said.

The new colors will also be seen in shoes, jackets and jewelry.

Styles

The bohemian or peasant look with embroidered and fringed linens will still be popular in the spring, said Marti Cantu, co-manager at Express in the Hulen Mall. She said the style will change to include longer shirts that go past the waist.

"The peasant look is available in almost every clothing store (so) it is not able to just disappear," Cantu said. "The look may alter a bit but it will still be around."

Bell sleeves, sleeves that widen at the wrist are found now in almost every style and will be come more popular this season. Crop pants and low rise jeans, popular since last summer, will make a comeback this spring. Denim jackets, not seen as much since the early 1990s are also a store favorite especially in the Gap. Floral and prints will replace last year's stripes, a popular print being palm trees or beach scenes. The new look for Express is palm trees, Cantu said.

"The palm trees are in shirts, pants and just about everything imaginable," she said.

Clothing is being dressed up with a variety of details such as embroidery, ties, lace and buckles. A simple shirt can look very different paired with a ribbon or an embroidered design. The look is simple but not plain.

Satin, chiffon and lace are popular especially when they are coupled with a camisole. Clothing stores are filled with shirts that are see through or semi-see through.

Corrie Lockhart, a freshman advertising/public relations major, said she likes to keep up with the styles but only if it fits with her sophisticated and trendy style.

Lockhart, who said she never repeats an outfit, said her favorites are the bell sleeves and the low rise jeans. She said she owns a closet full of jeans and crop pants and intends on purchasing much more.

"I like clothes that express my own style," Lockhart said. "I go shopping everyday when I am home so I keep up with the styles easily."

Shoes

The 1970s inspired bowling shoe became popular in stores quickly and were sold out just as fast. These shoes are available in black, tan, maroon and with stripes or stitching.

Aaron Lacey, operations manager at Journey's at Hulen Mall, said the bowling style shoe called "the Diesel" is the number one selling item in the store.

"The bowling shoe is a comfortable and durable shoe," Lacey said. "These shoes will maintain their popularity until shoppers are tired of wearing them."

Obviously this isn't the case yet since they

can be seen on many feet around campus.

The mule, a backless shoe, sexy heels and shoes with straps, buckles and bows will be popular for the spring, said Leticia Drake, store manager at Nine West in Hulen Mall. The look is feminine with heels being tall, thin and, in many styles, flat.

"Heavy shoes with chunks are out," Drake said. "Heels make the leg look thin and the woman feel sexy."

Shoes that may look simple in the beginning will be accentuated with straps, large buckles and bows.

"Pastels are nice colors for the spring season because they are soft and will go with everything."

— Christine McDowell
sales manager for The Limited

The look

Combining all these styles together makes the new spring look which can be described as simple but detailed. The new colors and the new materials make the clothing but what makes the style is the women who wear them.

Antoinette Vega
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David Reese/Features Editor

Katie Fleming, a senior radio-TV-film major, is wearing a denim blouse. Denim material in jackets and blouses have returned to the forefront.

Frog of the Week



David Reese/Features Editor

Jen Gerber, a junior voice performance major, stands outside the Ed Landreth Auditorium. Gerber has become quite accustomed to the auditorium through her numerous rehearsals and performances.

BY DAVID REESE
Features Editor

You may not know Jen Gerber, but you better get to know her now because you will definitely know her voice in the future.

Gerber is a junior vocal performance transfer student from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. She was born in Michigan and lived there until moving to Aloha, Ore., at the age of 2. Her family still resides in the city just outside of Portland.

Her love of music began at an early age. She said she watched her eldest brother, Jason, now 31, perform at the piano and became mesmerized. She said by the age of 5, Gerber learned and practiced numerous solos and harmonies.

While still in elementary school, Gerber began acting and performing in local high school productions. She played such roles as Pepper (one of the orphans) in "Annie."

By the time she entered high school, Gerber became very involved in the theater and choir departments. During her senior year, she played the lead role of Guenevere in "Camelot."

Initially, Gerber attended Utah State where she soon after left to take a year off before she enrolled at the University of the Pacific with a major of music therapy. Again, she left that university and joined the TCU family this past fall. Her impact in the music department has been greatly heard.

During the fall, Gerber had the lead in the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," that was performed with cooperation of the Fort Worth Opera and TCU Opera at the University Christian Church. She also had a solo at the Gershwin Gala event at Bass

Hall with the TCU orchestra and jazz band.

Gerber will graduate in May of 2004 and plans to pursue a master's degree in vocal performance. She has yet to decide at what educational institution but she is setting her eyes on New York. Gerber said although music has been around her house all her life, she will be the first in her family of nine to pursue a professional music career.

Facts about Jen

Full name: Jennifer Lee Gerber
Hometown: Aloha, Ore.
Parents: Rick and Bonnie
Siblings: four brothers, two sisters
Favorite TCU memory: Having a solo performance at Bass Hall for the Gershwin Gala
Favorite food: Italian
Restaurant: Abuelo's
If you weren't at TCU, where would you be?: University of the Pacific

David Reese
d.w.reese@tcu.edu

If you are interested in becoming a TCU community member for the honor of "Frog of the Week," please email David Reese at (d.w.reese@tcu.edu).