

FEATURES

Singer Showdown

Shania Twain and Faith Hill seem to always be in competition, but who comes out on top? Page 6



FEATURES

This issue's Frog of the Week features a not-so-traditional student. Page 6



OPINION

For affirmative action? Against it? We've got both sides in Point/Counterpoint. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF 100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Thursday, January 30, 2003

Board expected to vote today on Boschini as new chancellor



Sarah McClellan/Photographer Chancellor candidate Vic Boschini chats with university officials at a luncheon Wednesday.

BY JACQUE NGUYEN Staff Reporter

Vic Boschini Jr. is expected to be formally introduced as the new chancellor at a press conference this afternoon following a special Board of Trustees meeting and a vote, trustees say.

Trustee Edgar H. Schollmaier said that at the meeting the Board will discuss the choice for new chancellor and afterwards will make a final vote on Boschini, Illinois State University president.

"We're going forward with it," Schollmaier said.

From a group of three final candidates, the executive committee of the Board has chosen Boschini as the final candidate for chancellor, said Nowell Donovan, a geology professor and search committee member.

Schollmaier, who is also on the search committee, said the committee was happy and excited with Boschini as the candidate. He said he hopes the Board votes enthusiastically for Boschini's appointment.

Trustee J. Roger Williams said he is confident with the search committee's choice and said the members have made the right decision.

"(Today) will be an exciting day for TCU," Williams said.

Anne VanBeber, chairwoman of the nutritional sciences department, said Boschini met with the academic chairmen and chairwomen for the first time Wednesday at a luncheon.

She said Boschini told those in attendance he was impressed with Fort Worth and that he hopes this will be his final career move.

She said he has visited Fort Worth three different times before Wednesday, but said he was not able to go into any of the campus' buildings. University officials did not want faculty members to meet him until the decision for the final candidate was made, she said.

"(Today) will be an exciting day for TCU."

- J. Roger Williams trustee

Chris Sawyer, chairman of the speech communication department, said the purpose of the luncheon was

to get to know the chairmen and chairwomen and draw input from them in order to learn what TCU needs to move forward.

"One of the first things he asked us was, 'What's the first thing I should do?'" Sawyer said.

Several professors, including Sawyer, said the university will see many similarities between Boschini and Chancellor Michael Ferrari in terms of his open, engaging and friendly style of communication and his approachability.

Some professors are still guarded and skeptical because of the possible changes that could be made to their departments, said VanBeber.

"Change can be threatening," she said. Boschini became the 16th president of ISU in 1999 and is an associate pro-

fessor in the educational administration and foundations department in the College of Education. He originally came to ISU in 1997 as vice president for student affairs.

According to the ISU Web site, ISU launched a five-year fund-raising campaign, Redefining "normal." The Campaign for Illinois State University in 2000. As of Dec. 1, 2002, commitments to campaign priorities, endowment, capital projects and the annual fund had exceeded \$60 million.

Jay Groves, director of media relations at ISU, said Boschini is outstanding at cultivating relationships to the university with businesses, alumni and lawmakers.

Jacque Nguyen jf.nguyen@tcu.edu

Director looks at relations

BY NYSHICKA JORDAN Staff Reporter

Tiffany Abbott, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said sorority life was her fondest college experience. She said being a sorority member first led her to a career choice and then to an opportunity to become a Horned Frog.

"If I hadn't joined my sorority, I wouldn't be here today," Abbott said.

Abbott began her duties as director Jan. 6 after replacing former director Tom Sullivan who left in September to take a position at a different university, said Mike Russel, associate dean of Campus Life.

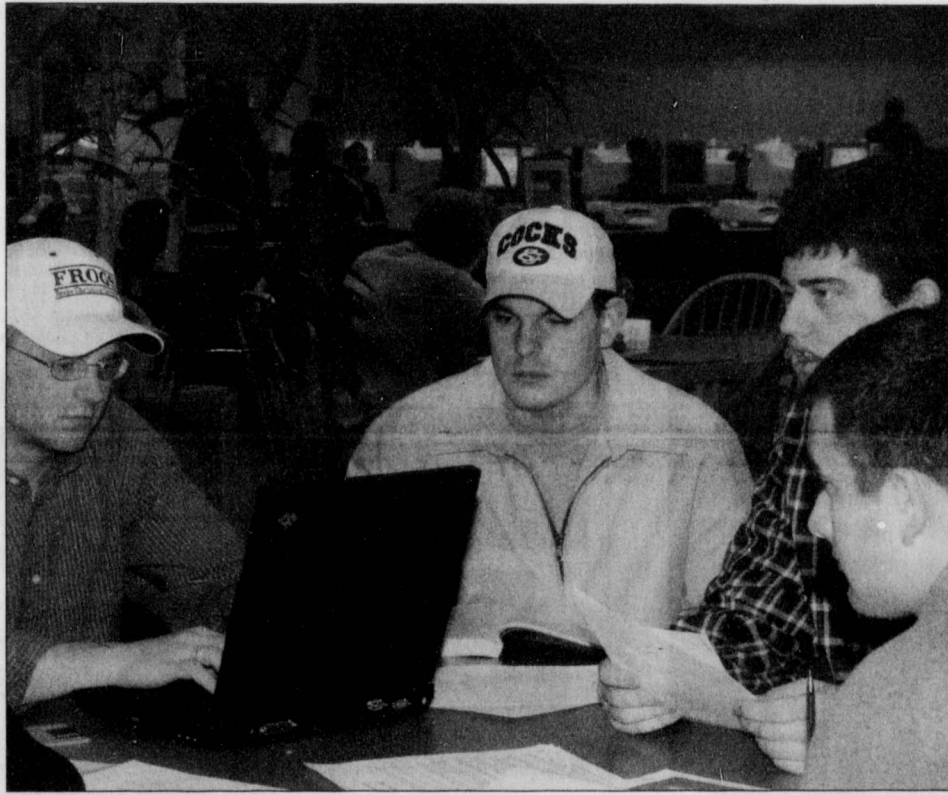
Abbott said she was previously assistant director of campus activities and orientation at Binghamton University in New York.

"If I hadn't joined my sorority, I wouldn't be here today."

- Tiffany Abbott

director of fraternity and sorority affairs

Study group



Andrew Pennington, a sophomore finance history major, Jason Sloan, a sophomore finance real estate major and Jordan Benold, a senior management major gather in the Mary Couts Burnett Library to write a paper for class.

Stephen Spillman/Photographer

Professor studies sect, stresses differences

It's vital to study different religions, Leatham says

BY LAUREN HANVEY Staff Reporter

When he walked in the doors of UFOland in Quebec, Canada, the headquarters for the Raelian religious sect, Miguel Leatham said he was greeted by a large replica of a bell-shaped space ship with a ladder leading inside.

He said on one side of the room was a huge strand of DNA and on the other side was a portrait of Jesus. The room represents the different aspects of the Raelians' beliefs, Leatham said, including the value of cloning. Their research organization, which claims to have already cloned three humans, is called Clonaid.

Leatham, an associate professor of anthropology, said he took the trip to Quebec in 1998 with the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion for research purposes.

He said he thinks religion is so important to study because it is a major factor in society as a whole. Since he specializes in new religions, Leatham said, the Raelians especially interest him.

He said he began studying the sect in 1996. Leatham also did field research of another new religion in Mexico from 1988 to 1992. The community he studied was a Catholic offshoot called Nueva

Jerusalem. Leatham said he is very interested in peoples' motivations for changing religions.

Leatham now teaches a course in anthropology and religion, which he said has a section dedicated to religious movements where he teaches students about the Raelians.

Leatham was one of the first faculty to be a part of the new anthropology major, said Thomas Guderjan, assistant professor of anthropology. Guderjan said he loves working with Leatham.

"I think his perspective balances some of the naive perspectives we see everywhere, not just here," he said.

- Miguel Leatham

associate professor of anthropology

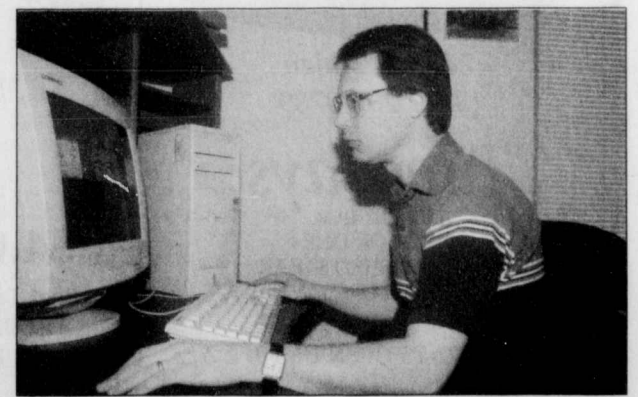
The Raelian religion was started in 1973 by Claude Vorilhon, now called Rael. Rael claims to have had an encounter with extraterrestrial beings who told him he was their prophet. Rael thinks he was cloned by them, Leatham said.

Rael teaches that these beings cloned themselves 25,000 years ago and made humans who then procreated on their own. Leatham said. Only the prophets are directly created by the extraterrestrials, he said. The Raelians claim to have a membership of 44,000 worldwide, Leatham said.

"I don't think there is any doubt that this is the largest flying saucer sect ever," he said.

The Raelians believe that in order to have eternal life, humans must clone themselves, Leatham

(More on RAELIANS, page 2)



Associate professor of anthropology Miguel Leatham studies various religious cults, including the Raelian group.

Ty Halasz/Photo editor

Civil rights activist uncertain about future

Speaker talks about segregation, affirmative action

BY LARA HENDRICKSON Staff Reporter

Chancellor Michael Ferrari welcomed Roger Wilkins to TCU Wednesday to talk about his relationship with Martin Luther King Jr., affirmative action and his experiences with segregation.

Wilkins, a writer, professor and civil rights activist, said the United States is in the middle of a "world revolution," and that globalization requires leaders to be comfortable with people who have different views on what it means to be an American.

"We need to bring out the best in all of us and that's what affirmative action aims to do," he said.

Wilkins said affirmative action is important in schools and that his alma mater, the University of

Michigan, is at a disadvantage because of its size.

"Smaller schools like (Texas) Wesleyan can go through applications by hand," he said. "Gigantic schools have to go through them by computers."

Wilkins said he is a co-chairman for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and that he knew King from the organization.

"I really hate that clip from that speech. It reduces him to one speech, one time. He was a great orator and speaker. He was a great moral philosopher, strategist and a great leader."

- Roger Wilkins

civil rights activist

Wilkins said King was much bigger and more brilliant than his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. "I really hate that clip from that

speech," Wilkins said. "It reduces him to one speech, one time. He was a great orator and speaker. He was a great moral philosopher, strategist and a great leader."

Wilkins also commented on segregation and said his daughters are growing up in a much different time than he did.

"When I was young, I didn't think we would ever get rid of segregation," Wilkins said. "I couldn't imagine speaking at a school in Texas, and I couldn't imagine my 19-year-old daughter going to the Mississippi Delta to do a research project."

Students said the impact of Wilkins' speech was huge.

CiAnn Ardoin, a junior radio-TV-film major, told Wilkins it was an honor to have him at the university and presented him with a purple-wrapped gift.

"This is an experience we can never get in the classroom or from reading a book," she said.

Faculty members were also intrigued with his personal accounts

(More on MLK, page 2)

The Weather THURSDAY High: 50; Low: 36; Partly Cloudy FRIDAY High: 62; Low: 35; Partly Cloudy SATURDAY High: 65; Low: 53; Partly Cloudy

Looking Back 1948 — Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the political and spiritual leader of the Indian independence movement, was assassinated in New Delhi by a Hindu fanatic. 1969 — The Beatles made their last public performance on the roof of their London recording studio. 1997 — America Online announced it would refund money charged to users who experienced repeated busy signals and service outages.

Watch For Want to be able to touch a piece of Mars? Find out how when we preview the Oscar E. Monnig Meteorite Collection in Friday's issue of the Skiff.

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# THE PULSE

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## CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. today in Student Center, Room 111. For more information, contact Robin Williamson at (817) 257-7830.

■ **The TCU Philosophy Club** will have its first discussion night on the topic "Protest Art and Artistic Protest" at 7 p.m. today in Reed Hall, Room 104. For more information, visit [www.phil.tcu.edu/club](http://www.phil.tcu.edu/club).

■ **AFTERdark** will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium. This is a ministry program that lasts about an hour and a half and shares the gospel of Christ.

■ **Radio-TV-Film department** will present, as part of its film series, "Gilda" (1946), starring Rita Hayworth at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164. For more information, call (817) 257-7630.

■ **LEAPS 2003 Leadership Committee** is accepting applications for the fall. Pick up applications in University Ministries, Student Center, Room 111. Deadline is 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact Robin Williamson.

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](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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 Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomson

## MLK

From page 1

of segregation. John Breyer, a geology professor, said he thought the speech was extremely powerful.

"My father was from that generation so I love hearing people talk about that," he said. "I thought it was tremendous."

Wilkins said he has mixed feelings about what will happen in the future.

"I think I am intellectually pessimistic," he said. "There is so much human folly, ego and terrible human need ... our ability to damage the earth we live on grows and grows and grows."

Wilkins said he believes anything is possible because he never would have imagined segregation would end.

"The greatest birth right we have is to be active participants in our fate," he said.

Wilkins is currently a faculty member at George Mason Univer-

sity where he holds the Robinson Chair in History and American Culture. He is on the District of Columbia Board of Education and contributes to "The News Hour" with Jim Lehrer. He has served as assistant attorney general of the United States, won the Pulitzer Prize for his writings on the Watergate scandal and was on the editorial board of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Lara Hendrickson  
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## RAELIANS

From page 1

said. The alien fathers, or Elohim, then must transfer the mind and soul to the new body, he said. Rael claims the Elohim, which means, "those who came from above," told him to spread their message of hope and love, Leatham said.

They say we should welcome them to earth and realize who and what they are, our creators and saviors, he said.

Leatham said he found a correlation between the Raelian religion and Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Buddhism.

New religions are almost always established because old religions are not meeting the need for meaning in a certain group, Leatham

said. Rael has taken traditional materials, for example, the Judeo-Christian scriptures, and reformulated them in a way that addresses the desire for meaning in a different way, he said.

By studying new religious movements, "we can learn something about the state of society," Leatham said.

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## GREEK

From page 1

make decisions about anything that may need to be changed because she said she is still becoming accustomed to her new environment.

As director, Abbott said her responsibilities include overseeing the 29 fraternities and sororities on campus, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council, as well as the local organizations Eta Iota Sigma, Brothers Under Christ, Lambda Kappa Kappa and Sigma

Lambda Alpha. Delta Sigma Theta president Jamie White, a senior marketing and fashion promotions major, said she would like Abbott to make it a priority to communicate with the councils and make it a priority to encourage communication between members of different councils.

"Tom (Sullivan) always looked out for us, and his door was always open," White said. "I hope this new director will have the same open-door policy."

Abbott said she wants students to know that her door is open and that she wants to teach students how to better collaborate. She said the re-

sponsibility for councils to communicate with one another belongs to the councils' members and will do her part to facilitate and encourage communication.

Panhellenic Council president Emily Marriot, a junior accounting and finance major, said she would like to see more co-programming between the Greek councils.

"(Abbott) will bring in more ideas," Marriot said. "She's been in a university where they had great communication. We need some fresh ideas on how to co-program."

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## NewsBriefs

### Memorial service planned for Bartosek, fiancée

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday at Robert Carr Chapel for Kevin Bartosek, son of *The TCU Magazine* Editor Nancy Bartosek, she said.

Memorial services for his fiancée, Sarah Fuglaar, are being planned by her family, Nancy Bartosek said.

According to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Fuglaar's body was recovered Saturday from Cotile Lake in Louisiana and Kevin Bartosek's body was recovered Jan. 20.

The families were waiting until the bodies of both Kevin Bartosek and Fuglaar were found before arranging memorial services, Nancy Bartosek said.

"We are going to have a memorial service for Kevin this Saturday, and next Saturday Sarah's family is going to have a memorial service," Nancy Bartosek said. "We are going to bury them together at a local cemetery."

Those who searched for the bodies were volunteers, Nancy Bartosek said. A lot of their equipment was damaged during the search, she said.

"(The volunteers) spent three solid weeks looking for them; it was really something spectacular," Bartosek said. "We would really like to send them a nice memorial in the kids' names."

Contributions to the memorial fund can be made out to Rapides Sheriff Dive Team and sent to Nancy Bartosek at TCU Box 298940, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

The newly-engaged couple was

last seen leaving for an evening boat ride Jan. 4, officials said.

— Jessica Sanders

### Programming Council hosts party at rec center

Student Government Association President Brad Thompson blew a fuse Wednesday night at "The Rec is Back" party celebrating the opening of the University Recreation Center.

The party featured inflatable attractions such as a joust, a Velcro wall and sumo wrestling.

When all the air pumps were plugged into the same wall, an electrical fuse was blown, said Thompson, a junior radio-TV-film major.

The party also featured a casino night, free pizza, cookies and fruit punch.

Senior neuroscience major Amie Street said she came to the party to see the new facility.


"I think it's a great idea to get people to come together and see that the (recreation center) is back open and see all the facilities that are offered," Street said.

SGA advisor Larry Markley said Programming Council had been planning a welcome back party for students and decided to combine it with the opening of the recreation center.

"We didn't want to hold it on (the recreation center's opening day) because that was the first time that a number of students were in the building," Markley said. "We would rather let them have that opportunity to give the building a shakedown to make sure everything was working."

— Jessica Sanders

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

# WORKOUT

New recreation center pricey, but good

It's pretty amazing what \$30 million can buy.

The University Recreation Center, an expansion and renovation of the Rickel Building, is a state-of-the-art gem (no pun intended). Its glass entrance, open air work-out room and treadmills with flatscreen televisions resemble something out of a science-fiction movie.

The center's list of features is exhaustive. It has a four-lane indoor running track that hangs above the weight room and some basketball courts.

Running all of a sudden doesn't seem so bad.

The six racquetball courts are going to encourage us to try a new sport.

The climbing wall will help us overcome our fear of heights (but for a price).

The swimming pools will cool us off.

The game room will give us something to do when we don't feel like working out (but for a price).

The message therapy office will help us relax come finals week (but for a price).

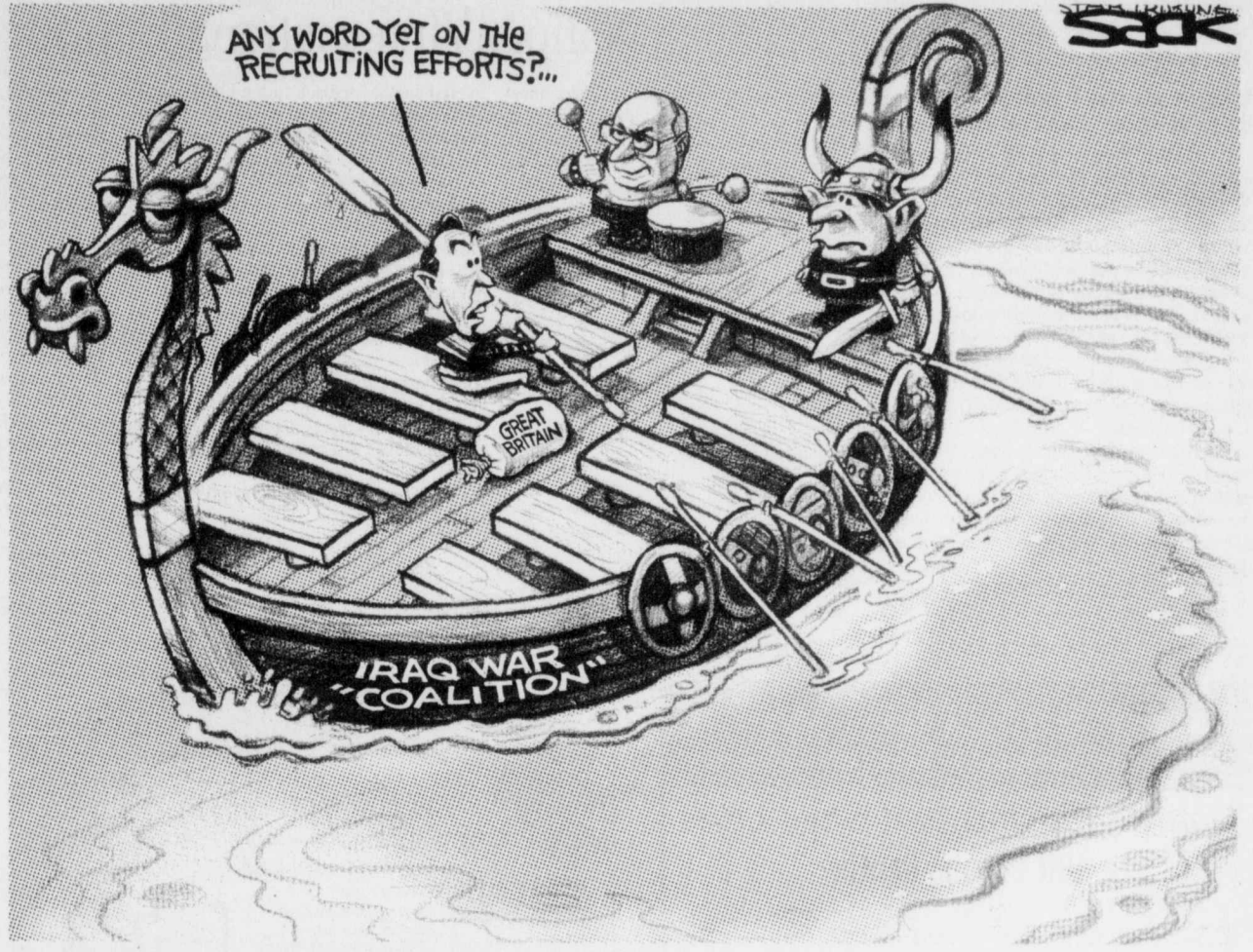
And NRG, a cafe that will serve bagels and smoothies, will help us replenish all the calories and weight we'll lose (but for a price).

OK, we are exaggerating a bit. But it shows how excited we are about the recreation center.

The Skiff has always been a little uneasy about the price tag of the center. We still are.

That being said, the facility is wonderful.

Job well done.



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## WriteUs

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## Litigation not a good weight-loss plan

### Focus on living healthy, not easy way out

McDonald's recently dodged an obesity suit filed by two women who claimed the company was responsible for their obesity when a judge

ruled that the general public should know better than to consider McDonald's food healthy.

Surprising? Not in the least.

The only thing surprising about this ruling is that two people would be so moronic as to

blame a fast food company for their poor health habits. When it comes to eating in America, the most obese nation in the world, people will do anything to avoid the things that are healthiest in exchange for the things that are worse for them yet easier to obtain in the short run.

Want to lose a couple of pounds? Suing fast food giants, popping weight loss pills and trying fad diets is no substitute for eating healthy and exercising regularly. But it seems that Americans will do just about anything to shed those pounds, including endangering their own lives, rather than do what is most sensible. Blaming fast food entities for effective advertising is no excuse for poor decisions and not a good way to escape from reality.

The new eating epidemic has even more widespread consequences that we don't even notice. Restaurants give 3 to 4 servings of recommended meals in one entrée, knowing many people will finish it all. Every fast food chain has a version of the super-size, where already ungodly amounts of fat and calories are nearly doubled.

In an effort to be fair, fast food restaurants have made nutrition information readily available for everything served. But what they have not made readily available is what exactly goes into making your Big Mac or Chicken McNuggets (which, by the way, have double the fat of a hamburger and dozens of ingredients other than chicken).

Eight million Americans suffer from eating disorders. We spend

more than \$40 billion on dieting and diet-related supplements a year.

Think about how many starving children in Somalia we could feed. And it could all be saved if we stopped looking for the easy way out.

Let's face it. We're a nation obsessed with get-what-I-want-fast no matter the cost and to hell with the consequences. Instead of choosing the proper course of action to get what we want, we buy the Cliff Notes version and hope nothing bad comes of it.

So if you want to lose weight, don't sue corporations. Instead think of exercising a little. Just to get started here's a tip: Lay off the Big Macs.

Lauren Cates is a junior advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be reached at (l.cates@tcu.edu).

### COMMENTARY



Lauren Cates

## Point/Counterpoint

The Issue: Should universities use racial preference in admissions?

### Affirmative action allows for guaranteed success later in life

If you think affirmative action polices don't have a place in higher education, consider John Ogbu and Jack Grubman.

John Ogbu is a noted anthropology professor at the University of California at Berkeley; Jack Grubman is the discredited Wall Street analyst who hyped stocks in an effort to get his child into an exclusive New York City preschool.

Think out of the box for a moment, and you will understand that their stories illustrate volumes about failed expectations and connections. And they illustrate why affirmative action isn't passé.

In his new book, Ogbu argues that black children are their own worst enemies in the classroom. After studying student achievement for nearly three decades, he asserts that many black students are hindered by a culturally reinforced proclivity to under-achieve academically for fear of being seen as "acting white." As he told The New York Times, "There are two parts of the problem, society and schools on one hand and the black community on the other hand."

To a point, he is right. Minority kids who think that getting an education is a repudiation of a cultural heritage have got it all wrong. And there is blame to go around, from black parents who aren't involved in their children's lives, and don't instill in their souls the importance of learning, to teachers and public school systems that don't hold kids to standards of excellence.

But Grubman's story illustrates why bootstrapping alone isn't sufficient. Money, influence and opportunity play roles in where we end up. Grubman tapped access to power to seek a place for his child in a preschool that New Yorkers see as a gateway to an elite college. As bizarre as that sounds, it certainly isn't unimaginable that

he would pull similar strings for college admission or ask for the full measure of his child's resume to be considered if the child's grades didn't measure up.

Grubman's episode also proves that we don't live in a pure meritocracy where performance is all that counts. Grades are part of the admissions equation. So are references and admissions essays. But there are other dirty little admissions secrets: whether mommy or daddy attended the university; ties to major donors; and, of course, a variety of nonacademic qualifications such as musical, artistic or even athletic talent. College admissions, like hiring decisions in the real world, are subjective, in part because qualifications are in the eye of the beholder.

Now that the Supreme Court has agreed to take up the affirmative action issue for the first time in nearly three decades, let's hope the court understands it isn't issuing a ruling in a vacuum. We live in a world with real economic gaps and real injustice. The court's role is in part to recognize injustices of opportunity and make them right in the least obtrusive way.

The high court can't be expected to light a fire under academically lax parents, students and teachers. But it should use the University of Michigan case to affirm race as one of several legitimate admissions considerations. The court must preserve the opportunities for qualified minority candidates to compete and achieve both inside and outside of ivy-draped walls.

Affirmative action isn't about grossly compromising standards to promote the touchy-feely warmth of an ethnically diverse campus. Frankly, the choices are between A and B students, not C and D applicants.

Jim Mitchell is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News. He can be reached at (jtmitchell@dallasnews.com).

### University of Michigan Law School policy unfair for everyone

Blacks and Hispanics aren't as smart as Caucasians or Asians. All blacks and Hispanics need extra help to get into college. Blacks and Hispanics can't succeed without special treatment.

No one in their right mind would make such statements. Yet, this is the University of Michigan Law School's message with its policy on admissions regarding race.

The university has a point system for applicants, which was printed in Newsweek. On this scorecard, being from an "under represented" minority group gets 20 points. The difference between a 3.0 and a 4.0 GPA is also 20 points. It's more points than the essay is worth. It's the same amount for being economically disadvantaged.

The idea is that blacks and Hispanics naturally have experiences that will enrich the campus and make it possible for others to learn about other cultures in an out-of-classroom setting. Think of how much more you'll learn by talking to a black student from a middle-class suburban family instead of an Asian student from a middle-class suburban family.

The idea of requiring racial diversity on college campuses is a tad misguided. The color of your skin doesn't make you a more or less interesting person. Having a class with a black student doesn't necessarily improve your understanding of all black people. Many things affect your view of the world and the type of person you are other than how light bounces off you.

It can be said that what all groups want is respect. Respect as individuals and re-

spect as a culture. Lowering the bar for a different race is an insult to those who would've made it regardless of their appearance. Under affirmative action, black students or Hispanic students have asterisks tattooed on their foreheads that say they were held to a lower standard. They are victims of society and should be pitied. This is something that carries over to all aspects of affirmative action.

Any accomplishment is dimmed by the idea that the person who did it got bonus points for his or her skin and probably didn't do as well. It doesn't matter if it's true, and usually it's not.

I haven't even mentioned Caucasian students left out by these policies. They worked just as hard. They did just as well. However, a fluke in their heritage keeps them from achieving their goal.

It's not fair to anyone, so why is it there? Why are you depriving some groups of a quality education and others of their dignity? In a snippet from Newsweek, the former president of the university said he believes in the theory that blacks and Caucasians are so different that learning about one another is a task as large and important as any class a student will take. However, both groups have been in America so long that the perceived culture gap is not as vast as advertised.

President Bush and 65 percent of the country are behind the push against the University of Michigan policy. It will probably be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court like the Bakke case, which eliminated quotas 25 years ago.

There will undoubtedly be an uproar, but posterity may mark it as the case where America took the training wheels off race relations.

Patrick Jennings is a freshman economics major from Melbourne, Fla. He can be reached at (p.a.jennings@tcu.edu).

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

### Doctors more unhappy about less pay than jobs

A study released last Tuesday shows that 18 percent of doctors in the United States do not enjoy their work. The study, conducted every other year from 1997 until 2001, polled more than 12,000 primary care and specialist physicians. It was published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" and suggests nearly 20 percent of physicians practicing in the America do not enjoy what they do for a living.

While the implication is that nearly a fifth of physicians in the United States would rather be doing something else, what is the percentage of the general populace who enjoy their jobs? Doctors, if they are stuck in a job they do not enjoy or even a job they loathe, are still stuck at the top.

The study suggests the arrangement under which health plans pay physicians a predetermined monthly amount for each patient led to higher levels of dissatisfaction. It seems these doctors are not actually as unhappy with their jobs as they are unhappy that they are no longer getting paid as much as they are used to. It might be a fair guess that one-fifth the amount of people in America would have similar qualms about being paid less than to what they have grown accustomed.

Ben Kraudel is a columnist for the Technician at North Carolina State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

# NEWS DIGEST

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## National/International Roundup

### Large-scale strike in Venezuela may end today, bank officials say

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Under intense pressure from President Hugo Chavez, Venezuela's banks agreed to abandon a 59-day-old opposition strike — the latest sign the drive to force Chavez's quick ouster was unraveling.

Wednesday's decision came as the government nibbled away at the strike's core: a walkout that hobbled the oil industry, the world's No. 5 exporter.

Output surpassed 1 million barrels a day this week, a third of normal. Oil provides half of government income and 70 percent of export revenue.

Venezuela's National Banking Council said its members will return to normal operating hours on Monday. For two months, thousands of people have waited in long lines while banks opened just three hours a day.

"I think it's great," said Juan Pardo, 50, as he stood in line to cash a check. "It's time

things returned to normal. We can't continue like this."

Management at shopping malls, restaurants, franchises and schools also planned to resume work Monday. Many strike supporters fear a popular backlash because of strike-related food, medicine and cash shortages. Others say they'll go out of business permanently if they stay closed.

Most small businesses never joined the strike, which began Dec. 2.

In a sign of growing resentment, banks in downtown Caracas were splattered with graffiti reading, "Banker thieves!" and "Coup plotters!"

"We owe the public," Nelson Mezerhane, the council's vice president, said after a Wednesday council meeting. "They have their earnings and money in our institutions."

### NATO still wary of Bush administration's war plan in Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO de-

livered another setback to the United States on Wednesday, again delaying military preparations for a limited backup role should the United States attack Iraq.

Washington wants NATO to prepare to send planes and missiles to protect Turkey from a possible Iraqi counter-strike, intensify naval patrols in the Mediterranean, fill in for U.S. troops transferred from the Balkans and plan for peacekeeping in a postwar Iraq.

Backed by Belgium and Luxembourg, the French and Germans say ordering military preparations now would be premature and could harm efforts by the United Nations to disarm Iraq peacefully.

Officials said the U.S. proposals were not even discussed at a meeting of the alliance's policy-making North Atlantic Council, after the 19 allies failed to agree in private talks on Tuesday.

"We will not let up in our efforts to resolve this conflict without a war," German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder told a news conference in Berlin.

Germany and the other three holdouts first blocked the decision last week. Officials at NATO headquarters said it now could come after Feb. 5, when Secretary of State Colin Powell is scheduled to present the U.N. Security Council with intelligence about Iraqi weapons programs and alleged links to terrorist groups.

NATO insists all the allies back the substance of the U.S. proposals and are only split on the timing. However diplomats warn the debate is becoming tense and risks causing long-term damage to alliance unity if it drags on much longer.

"It is only an issue of timing and that is not a significant problem. Clearly if it goes on too long it might well be," NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson said Monday at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

### President Bush warns of possible al Qaida, Iraq collaboration

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — It's a night-

mare scenario: al Qaida terrorists, funded by Osama bin Laden's millions and with access to Saddam Hussein's hidden stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, unleash carnage that dwarfs even the fury of the Sept. 11 attacks.

In making his case for possible war with Iraq, President Bush warned such a day might come if America fails to act, but there is no known evidence of a link between Washington's chief villains.

The two men — one married to religious extremism, the other a calculating secularist — would make strange bedfellows, agreeing perhaps only on their hatred for the United States.

"Ideologically and logically, they cannot work together," Gen. Hamid Gul, the former chief of Pakistan's spy agency InterServices Intelligence, told the Associated Press. "Bin Laden and his men considered Saddam the killer of hundreds of Islamic militants," a reference to Saddam's relentless crackdowns on domestic political rivals, including Kurds and Shiites.

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## Amarillo prison officer killed by inmate

Associated Press

AMARILLO — A supervisor at an Amarillo prison shoe factory died Wednesday about four hours after he was attacked by an inmate who slashed his throat, apparently with a knife.

Stanley A. Wiley, 38, first was taken to the infirmary at the Clemens Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, then was transferred by ambulance to a hospital in Amarillo, prison spokesman Larry Todd said from Austin. "We have several eyewitnesses to the assault and we plan to file murder charges as quickly as the evidence is documented," Todd said.

About 50 inmates were in the shoe factory when the attack occurred around 7 a.m. Todd said an inmate was in custody and officials were questioning him along with observers.

Wiley, an industrial specialist oversaw the inmates making shoes for other offenders in the prison system.

He becomes the first Texas corrections officer to die in the line of duty since Daniel Nagle was fatally stabbed in December 1999 at the McConnell Unit in Beeville.

Todd said Travis Trevino Runnels, 26, serving a 70-year term from Dallas County for aggravated robbery, was being questioned in the attack. The prison was placed on lockdown.

"We are still attempting to determine how the inmate had access to the weapon, which may have been a knife used by other inmates who trim the shoes," Todd said. "It's very common; those inmates are assigned cutting tools while they are working but obviously they turn them in at the end of the day."

## U.S. seeks war alternative

### Powell says Hussein exile may be best

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States would try to help find a haven for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, his family and close aides if he would agree to leave Baghdad, Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

"That would be one way to try to avoid war," Powell said at a news conference as President Bush, talking tough on Iraq, rejected calls from war opponents to let inspectors deal with Saddam.

Just containing the Iraqi leader could leave that country free to join with terrorists to attack America "and never leave a fingerprint behind," Bush said in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"In my judgment you don't contain Saddam Hussein," Bush said in a speech that focused on his domestic policy agenda. "You don't hope that therapy will somehow change his evil mind."

Powell endorsed exile for Saddam but said it would not be up to the United States alone to determine whether the Iraqi leader should be granted immunity from prosecution as a war criminal.

"If he were to leave the country, and take some of his family members with him, and others in the leading elite that have been responsible for so much trouble during the course of his regime, we would, I'm sure, try to find a place for them to go," Powell said at the State Department.

"That certainly would be one way to avoid war, and we have indicated that before," he said.

Later, the State Department spokesman, Richard Boucher, described exile as "an idea floating out there" but not one getting serious consideration.

Bush may dedicate a speech to Iraq sometime after Powell produces the U.S. evidence to "close the loop" on the case the president began to make in the State of the Union address, a senior administration official said.

Another official said two more speeches could be in the offing, one to explain the deadline and another to announce why war is necessary, if he decides that it is. Both officials stressed that no decisions have been made on any future speeches, though considerable thought is being given to them.

Such talk is part of an effort to increase pressure on Saddam with a series of steps, starting with the address and perhaps including another U.N. deadline, another U.N. resolution and another presidential speech. The administration is weighing whether to set a deadline for Iraq's disarmament.

Powell and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld discussed the possibility of Saddam going into exile during briefings on Capitol Hill, said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

DeLay said that "if it's done under the right conditions, I would say they see that as an option. There are still possibilities out there to avoid going to war."

As the administration weighed whether to set a deadline for Saddam's disarmament and prepared to make public next week details about Iraq's weapons programs, Bush called Saddam "a danger not only to the countries in the region."

## Iraqi official in line for disarmament chairman

BY BARBARA BORST  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq is in line to take over as chairman of the U.N. Conference on Disarmament in May, prompting one U.S. official Wednesday to say: "The irony is overwhelming."

Richard Grenell, spokesman for U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, issued the comment as officials realized Iraq was in line for the rotating post. India now holds it and will be followed by Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland and Israel as countries

take the job in alphabetical order. U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Tuesday that the choice of conference leaders is "a purely automatic rotation by alphabetical order" with five or six conference presidents each year, each serving a term of about four weeks.

"I think you could expect that from time to time a letter would come up that might raise questions in certain quarters, but it has no political significance, I would say," said Eckhard, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan,

when asked if Iraq holding the job seemed odd.

The 56-nation Conference on Disarmament, based in Geneva, is the world's top disarmament forum. It meets annually for 24 weeks in three sessions beginning in January.

The conference, which adopts its decisions by consensus, has negotiated such major multilateral arms limitation and disarmament agreements as the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Faith vs. Shania

BY DAVID REESE  
Features editor

The media's infatuation between the dueling female country superstars, Faith Hill and Shania Twain, has become a little disgusting over the past six months. Every time, some entertainment show like "Access Hollywood" or "Entertainment Tonight" tells a story about one of the two women, there is something about the other one as well.



shows like "Survivor," "The Bachelor" and "The Real World."

Don't get me wrong, the media is the one that creates these situations but if the society didn't watch the television shows or buy the magazines then this sensational side of journalism might not be as strong.

Is there not enough room in people's CD players for both female superstars?

And why does it always seem when two women are popular in a genre of music, the media conjures up some type of competition?

Think about it: When Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera entered the music scene in 1999, stories were aflutter with comparisons between the women. Even today when it is evident both women have gone in different directions, the media creates stories about Aguilera stealing Spears' ex-boyfriend, Justin Timberlake.

The idea of the dueling divas is no new thing. A few years before Aguilera and Spears, it was Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston. And even before them, it was Madonna and Janet Jackson.

Is this attraction to dueling women the media's fault? Or does the true reason for competition stem from society?

The society has a definite part in it. Don't forget that they are the group that, over the past 10 years, has made hits of such cutthroat

COMMENTARY



David Reese

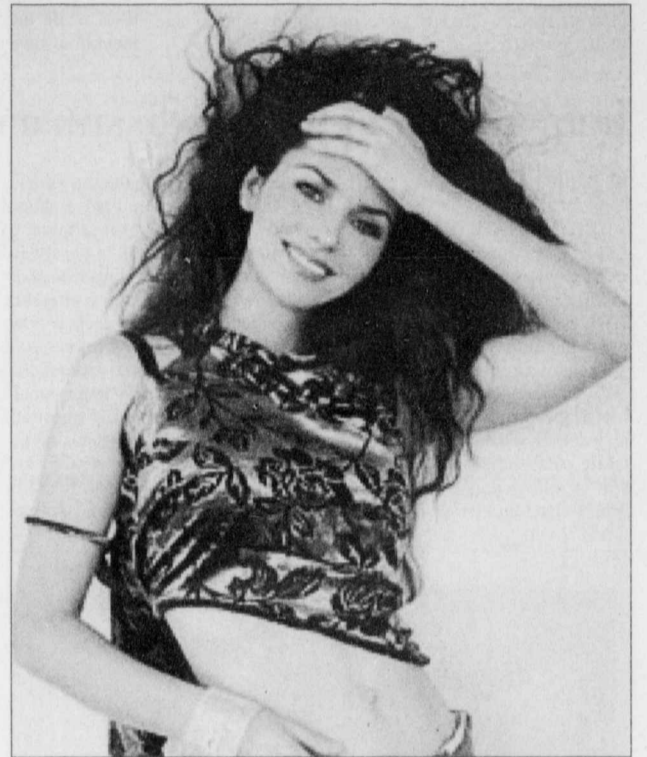
As for the actual debate between both Hill and Twain's music, I have a few comments. First, I have to say I am a huge fan of both women. I have recently purchased Hill's album, "Cry," and Twain's "Up!"

What I have found is that both artists are very different in almost every way. Not to mention their physical differences, the women have very distinct music styles. Hill's album is much more soulful with a lot of influence from rhythm and blues, gospel and rock genres. Twain has a definite stronghold over pop and rock with a barely visible country twang.

It can be said that neither woman is keeping too strict to her country roots but both have an appeal. In my opinion, Hill's recent album is much better. She has made progress in the business in the last decade. The difference between her first album and the most recent is quite substantial.

On the other hand, Twain keeps to her same beat. The difference between "Up!" and her previous album, "Come On Over"... well, give me a second, there is not too many differences. Her musical evolution has been less than that of Hill's.

Either way, if the media wants to compare their music, feel free... but who cares about anything else?



David Reese  
d.w.reese@tcu.edu

## The Hands of Time

### The Hours

"The Hours" is rated PG-13 for mature thematic elements, some disturbing images and brief language.

BY JOE WILLIAMS  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In sync with the onset of the winter blues, "The Hours" is the pro-suicide movie America's been waiting for. Yes, it's beautifully acted and lovely to look at, but the punchline of this prestigious production is that if you've got the soul of a poet, you might as well toss yourself out a window.

Hollywood has peddled this potion before, in such films as "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and "Night Mother." But whereas those movies featured characters afflicted with unbearable ailments, this one features three interwoven stories about characters who are merely unbearably sensitive.

Nicole Kidman gives a lacerating performance as the melancholy British novelist Virginia Woolf on the day when she started the novel "Mrs. Dalloway." Because the actress disappears inside a historical figure (thanks in part to a prosthetic nose), she can be forgiven for implying that a talented woman with writer's block and repressed bisexuality is justified in putting rocks in her pocket and wading into a river. Hey, it actually happened.

But how to justify Laura Brown (Julianne Moore), a California housewife in 1951 who is reading Woolf's novel when she decides that the cure for her stifling marriage is a jar full of pills? In the Michael Cunningham book on which the movie is based, Laura is an intelligent woman who has put aside her career ambitions in order to raise her needy son. Here, she's merely a mopey matron who turns suicidal over some combination of a botched birthday cake and a forbidden kiss with the woman next door (Toni Collette).

The third woman in this time-skipping triptych is rock-solid Meryl Streep. She plays a contemporary New York book editor named Clarissa (the same surname as Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway) who is planning a party for her AIDS-infected poet friend Richard (Ed Harris). Whereas Virginia and Laura are thwarted by society, Clarissa is a fulfilled lesbian with everything to live for. It is the self-pitying Richard who flirts with extinction, lamenting that a furtive embrace with Laura many years earlier was the high point of his life.

Director Stephen Daldry ("Billy Elliot") uses visual echoes, recurring themes and a churningly repetitive score by Philip Glass to bind these stories together. There are three aborted parties, three meaningful kisses, three bereft bookworms staring into the abyss. In its structure and craft, "The Hours" is so lyrical that it refutes its own thesis. Like the music, its narcissistic characters hammer away at a single discordant note, blind to the consolations of a world that can still produce enduring literature, a loving child or a finely wrought film.



(Left to right) Toni Collette as Kitty and Julianne Moore as Laura Brown in "The Hours." A Paramount and Miramax Film presentation, "The Hours," in a Scott Rudin/Robert Fox Production starring Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore and Nicole Kidman.

## Frog of the Week



Robin Cromwell, a senior Spanish major, sits outside the Robert Carr Chapel. Cromwell married her husband, Brad Prevallet at the chapel in a late August 2002 ceremony.

BY DAVID REESE  
Features editor

Robin Cromwell is no traditional TCU student. Actually, Cromwell is a 32-year-old wife, mother and full-time student.

Cromwell was born in Venezuela and moved to the United States with her mother and three sisters after her parents' divorce when she was 7 years old.

She grew up in Stillwater, Okla., and at the age of 19, married her first husband, Kerby. Soon after, Cromwell gave birth to her daughter, Kelsey, now 12.

After her divorce, Cromwell worked various jobs including a year at American Airlines as a reservation agent and four years at Pepsi Cola. She said she worked as a merchandiser, which means she built displays at stores and filled the soda racks.

During these times, she also began to date Brad Prevallet, a Lockheed Martin employee. While working for Pepsi, Cromwell was hurt taking down a display. Cromwell said she was encouraged by Prevallet to start college classes again.

"I always wanted to do it," Cromwell said. "I got injured on the job, and the opportunity to come back to school was there."

Cromwell went to Tarrant County College Northwest campus in 2000 before transferring to TCU in the fall of 2001. After almost a five-year relationship, Cromwell and Prevallet married at the Robert Carr Chapel in August 2002.

She will graduate this May with a degree in Spanish and a minor in Latin American Studies. Cromwell said she plans to teach high school or junior high school and get a Master's de-

gree from either the University of North Texas or the University of Texas at Arlington.

For the moment, Cromwell said she is concentrating on finishing her undergraduate degree and being a mother to a super athletic 7th grader at Wayside Junior High.

### Facts about Robin

- Full name:** Robin Nell Cromwell
- Hometown:** Stillwater, Okla.
- Parents:** Janet and Roberto
- Siblings:** three sisters
- Favorite TCU memory:** Visiting Mexico City on the TCU-En-Mexico summer program
- Favorite food:** Mexican
- Restaurant:** Reata
- If you weren't at TCU, where would you be?:** UNT

David Reese  
d.w.reese@tcu.edu

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

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## Today's Funnies

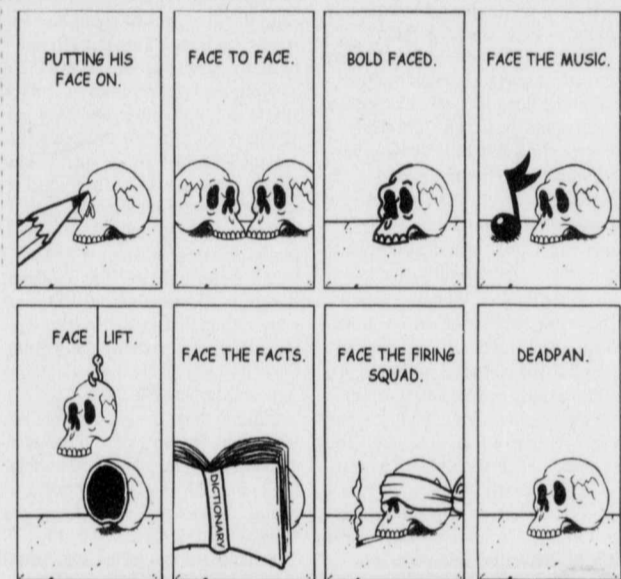
Captain RibMan

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



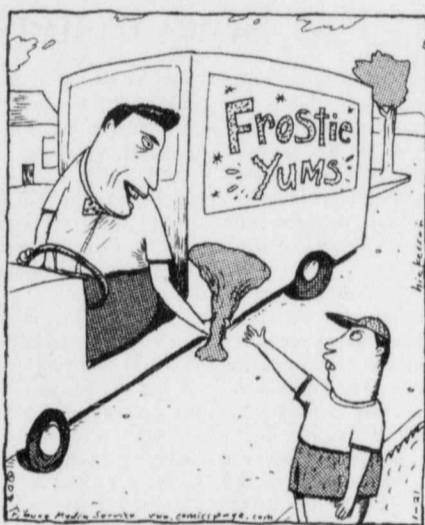
The Adventures of Skully

by William Morton



Quigmans

by Hickerson



## PurplePoll



Q: Did you watch the State of the Union Address?

A: YES 34 NO 66

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

## Today's Crossword

### Crossword

ACROSS

- Scrabble piece
- Window cover
- Autobahn auto
- Not a dupe
- Playful aquatic mammal
- Stout's Wolfe
- Poor choice of words?
- Old sailor
- Tangle up
- Posted statements
- Positive hand signals
- Rich deposit
- Period in a process
- Hole in one
- Country on the Gulf of Aden
- Crag
- Flourcas
- Neighbor of Miss
- Joan of
- Be malevolent
- Relatives
- College cheer
- Explore caves
- & so forth
- Horned charger
- Pull from a jug
- Concur
- Ditty
- Med picture
- Solemnly promised
- Fellow traveler
- Focal points
- Flexible elevator?
- Chooses
- Goddess of peace
- & d.
- Adam or Mae
- Gives off
- 99 911 respondents

DOWN

- Option for Hamlet
- Shah's realm
- Covers
- Christmas quaff
- Files high
- Web page file letters
- \$ dispenser
- Flux or Martin
- Actor Flynn
- kick (football gamble)
- Mediator
- Stanley Gardner
- Subdivision divisions
- Gardening tools
- Santa's sackful
- Belle or Bart
- Synagogue scroll
- Saareinen and Wright
- Forest quaker
- Mexican dish
- Gobbie
- Select few
- Sportscaster Jim
- Small viper
- Strong desire
- Tune
- Destiny
- Naturist
- Bellyband
- quarters
- Plants with intelligence?
- John Deere product
- Easy gait
- Campus
- Canadian coin
- Elton's Beede
- Pockmark
- Units of work
- Louvre Pyramid designer

### Wednesday's Solutions

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

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## The Sideline

### Cordero signs one-year deal with Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Wednesday signed right-handed pitcher Francisco Cordero to a one-year deal. No terms were disclosed.

Cordero, 27, was 2-0 with a 1.79 ERA and 10 saves in 39 appearances with Texas last season. He had the second-lowest ERA among AL relievers with 40 or more innings and was second on the staff with 10 saves in 12 opportunities.

Cordero held opponents to a .204 average and struck out 41 batters in 45.1 innings. He was on the disabled list from June 25 to July 27 with a strained right shoulder.

He is 3-3 with a 4.03 ERA in 98 career games with Detroit (1999) and Texas (2000-2002). He was acquired by the Rangers in a nine-player trade in 1999.

### Ginobili to replace Ming during All-Star weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio Spurs guard Emanuel Ginobili will replace Houston Rockets center Yao Ming in the Rookie Challenge game Feb. 8 during NBA All-Star weekend.

Yao won't play in the rookie game because he was chosen in fan voting to start for the Western Conference in the All-Star game Feb. 9 in Atlanta.

Ginobili, originally drafted by the Spurs in 1999, played the last four seasons in the Italian League. This season, he is averaging 5.1 points and 3.11 steals (which ranks fourth in the NBA).

The Rookie Challenge features the last two classes of rookies. Nine of the best second-year players will square off against the top rookies from this season.

## Oakland Raiders' center hospitalized

### Former TCU player has history of depression

BY JANIE MCCAULEY  
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Barret Robbins was incoherent and didn't know where he was the night before the Super Bowl, Oakland Raiders' coach Bill Callahan said Wednesday in his first public comments about the troubled All-Pro center.

Robbins, who has a history of depression, spent Super Bowl Sunday in a San Diego hospital after disappearing from the team's hotel the night before.

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound lineman, who played for TCU from 1991 to 1994, reportedly had

stopped taking his medicine for depression. He missed a team meeting, a position meeting and a walk through practice Saturday, Callahan said.

"I was fearful something wrong was occurring," said Callahan, who decided to bench Robbins on Saturday night, then later chose to send him home.

Robbins could not make flight arrangements from San Diego to Oakland because his wallet and identification were missing, Callahan said.

A man who says he was among a group that drank with Robbins on the day before the Super Bowl told the San Francisco Chronicle that heavy drinking left the Raiders' center despondent and suicidal.

"He was crying and totally depressed about his life and the pressure he was under," said Cartier

Dise, who owns a vehicle customizing business that has provided rims and wheels for the vehicles of Raiders players.

"This guy was messed up. All he could think about was his family, his two daughters," Dise told the newspaper. "He was talking about killing himself, saying he was disappointing people and he had a lot of people to support financially and he was letting them all down."

The Raiders lost to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 48-21.

"There's a point in time you can only do so much as a coach and as an organization," Callahan said. "His situation didn't mandate personal bodyguards around the clock."

When asked if Robbins is still a Raider, Callahan said, "absolutely" and said there's a "viable" chance he will play for the team.

## Ten Eagles on NFC Pro Bowl roster

BY GREG BEACHAM  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Except for the warm weather and the quiet fans, Brian Dawkins' third trip to the Pro Bowl has been a whole lot like a Philadelphia Eagles minicamp.

The All-Pro safety's teammates and coaches were everywhere he looked during the NFC's brief workout Wednesday at Aloha Stadium.

The Eagles lost the conference championship game to Tampa Bay, giving them plenty of time to make it to Honolulu in an impressive Philly contingent at the NFL's all-star game.

"Seems like half the team is here," Dawkins said after signing autographs for a few hundred mellow fans. "I'm not surprised everybody got on the plane. It was 10 degrees when I left town. There's a

comfort level for all of us, especially on defense."

There are 10 Philadelphia players at the Pro Bowl, and they'll be led by the Eagles' coaching staff — the dubious honor given to the coaches of the losing teams in the conference title games. Though defensive end Hugh Douglas missed Wednesday's workout because of a minor illness, green helmets and hats dominated the field.

Eight Philadelphia players were among the original 43 selections to the NFC team, and tackle Jon Runyan and quarterback Donovan McNabb were added as injury replacements. Even Green Bay tight end Bubba Franks left practice wearing an Eagles T-shirt — the result of the traditional gear-trading rituals of Pro Bowl week.

"We want to run an offensive play

where we have all of our guys on the field," McNabb said with a grin. "We'll need a center, but that's all. The rest of the guys can have the day off."

NFC coach Andy Reid still is awaiting the arrival of Tampa Bay's six Pro Bowlers. Some of the Buccaneers were expected to fly in Wednesday, fresh from their victory parade in Florida.

"It's a good opportunity to keep things simple and have some fun," said Reid, coaching the NFC for the second straight year. "Having so many of our guys here is a help to us, but we're just doing basic things and trying to enjoy the week."

The only rookie at the Pro Bowl is tight end Jeremy Shockey of the New York Giants. Fans eagerly sought the long-haired All-Pro's autograph, shouting his name and waving photos.

## Commissioners consider moderate changes to Title IX

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Bush administration commission considering changes to Title IX debated procedural issues and approved several modest recommendations Wednesday, setting the stage for a combative finish as the most controversial ideas are presented Thursday.

In a key development, commissioners who favor maintaining the law's current standards won the right to have dissenting views included in the final report that will be sent to Education Secretary Rod Paige next month.

"There's tremendous passion on this issue," said commissioner Julie Foudy, a member of the U.S. women's national soccer team. "To not represent both sides of the passion is a disservice of what we're going to give to the secretary."

The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics began discussing 24 recommendations, but the 15-member panel spent the first hour of the two-day meeting debating its own rules.

Foudy and Donna de Varona expect a majority of the panel to vote to scale back standards in the 31-year-old Title IX gender equity law that has exponentially increased participation in women's sports. They were upset the initial procedures did not call for minority views to be included in the report, a rule Foudy called a "gag order."

"I don't think anybody's gagged you," countered co-chairman Ted Leland, athletic director at Stanford.

After lengthy debate, the commissioners agreed their final report will include both viewpoints on any recommendation not reached by consensus or majority vote.

Title IX prohibits gender discrimination in programs that receive federal funding. Its effect has been profound: The number of women participating in high school sports rose from 294,000 to 2.8 million from 1971-2002. The number of women in college sports increased fivefold over a similar timeframe.

Most of the approved recommendations dealt with technical issues in the complex law, and there was no problem reaching a consensus on at least one topic: The Education Department must do a better job explaining Title IX guidelines to colleges and high schools.

"That's why it's so confusing to the public," said De Varona, a two-time Olympic swimming champion. "How do you understand it? That's why it's been so easy to position the arguments."

The commissioners also urged schools to stop overspending on sports such as football and men's basketball, whose budgets are cited as limiting opportunities in minor sports for both men and women. Under Title IX, however, schools cannot be told how to spend their athletics money — only that they do it in a nondiscriminatory way.

Critics say the law has, in effect, punished male athletes to provide more opportunities for women. Roughly 400 men's college teams were eliminated in the 1990s, with wrestling taking such a blow that the National Wrestling Coaches Association has filed suit.

Among the recommendations set for a vote Thursday, the most controversial would change the Title IX plank that says a school can comply with the law by having a male-female athlete ratio that is "substantially proportionate" to its male-female enrollment.

### Pi Kappa Phi & Phi Kappa Sigma Present:

## Back to School Crush Mixer

at Joe's Crabshack 10pm-1am

- |                           |                    |                       |                      |                               |                      |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Allisa Brill and Roomates | Emily Turner       | Kelly Sainz           | Sabrina from Hooters | Kelsey Zoellner               | Victoria Dixon       |
| Allison Bresinck          | Erica Goldsmith    | Kendra Flory          | Sara Gray            | Erin Hill                     | Katie Mongoon        |
| Allison Vizzone           | Erin Baethage      | Kerri Dunleavy        | Sara Istre           | Lindsay (Chi-0)               | Lindsay Vaughn       |
| Amanda Kreller            | Erin Campbell      | Kerri Mold            | Sarah Anne Dittman   | Erin Wiltz                    | Ashley Vaughn        |
| Amber Clark               | Erin Hajdudch      | Kim Becker            | Sarah Fite           | Andrea (Zeta)                 | Shae Moore           |
| Amy Plescher              | Erin Wall          | Kim Sackett           | Sarah Mayer          | Allie Nachtigal               | Ashley Lucas         |
| Angelica Rosas            | Haely White        | Koree De La Cruz      | Sarah Ritter         | Brandi (Zeta)                 | Panhellenic          |
| Anne Hutchins             | Hanna McCane       | Krista Haven          | Sarah Steele         | Joanna Hitz                   | April Moore          |
| Anna Hines                | Hilary Estepa      | Kristen Green         | Sasha Jules          | Kelly McDaniel                | Lisa Stanko          |
| Anna Phillips             | Hilltop Tri Deltas | Kirstin Lunky         | Shannon Flood        | Nina Madonia                  | Laura Elliot         |
| Antoinette Vega           | Janine Doose       | Kristy Cubstead       | Shannon Stone        | Abby Kaler                    | Alicia Larkin        |
| April Mathis              | Jaqueline Alvarez  | Lara Hendrickson      | Sharrah Canales      | Ali wiley                     | Lindsay Seidler      |
| Ashleigh Smith            | Jen Rabbitt        | Laramie McGarvey      | Shawnie Smith        | Casey (tri-delt social)       | Ashley Monroe        |
| Ashley Bailey             | Jenn Hawkins       | Leslea Feagan         | Shelby Sutcliffe     | Kristel(theta)                | Reagan Rath          |
| Ashley Chamberlin         | Jenn Neumeister    | Leslie Martin         | Staci Schnieders     | Lizzy Means                   | Claire (Pi Phi)      |
| Ashley Edge               | Jennifer Hedrick   | Lindsay Burken        | Stefanie Osuniga     | Tiffany Poe                   | Mary Kyle Slaughter  |
| Ashley Fisher             | Jennifer Key       | Lindsay Goode         | Stefanie Sheffield   | Kelly Johnson                 | Jessica Zapiain      |
| Ashley Pedroza            | Jennifer Prus      | Lindsay Killingsworth | Stephanie Doherty    | Katie Dixon                   | Grayson Liebrano     |
| Ashley Terhall            | Jess Erwin         | Lindsey Krummel       | Showgirls            | Sarah Johnson                 | Rachel (Tri Delt)    |
| Ashley Wortham            | Slick Erwin        | Lindsey Nemeck        | Suffolk Chi O house  | Soccer team(preferably girls) | Liz Fleck            |
| Ashley Wright             | Jessi Carrico      | Liz Pishny            | Terrell Carter       | Lexi (zeta)                   | Brittany Polina      |
| Audrey Sevin              | Jessica Holmes     | Lori Whitton          | Theresa Broussard    | Alicia Griesbabor             | Ashley Bailey        |
| Avery Zollinger           | Jessica Justema    | Lynn Jones            | Tiffany Ameen        | The Brat-Pack                 | Elizabeth Lewis      |
| Barry Waldo               | Jessica Ray        | Mackenzie Skaer       | Tori Donnell         | Melanie Dyer                  | Heather Zak          |
| Beth Ann Nuenke           | Jessica Starnes    | Madelaine Tack        | Trish Wilcox         | Meg Simpson                   | Genna Gregory        |
| Betsy Rapier              | Jessica Sutton     | Mary Grinnan          | Walker Wagner        | Melissa Simpson               | Kristen Elbungen     |
| Blair Bassett             | Jill Allen         | Mary Jo Parsons       | Wesley Verna         | Casey Anterbury               | Brooke Worthington   |
| Brandy Jules              | Jill Meninger      | Meagan Nedlo          | Whitney Barab        | Melissa Brown                 | Natalie Hirbner      |
| Brandi Haney              | Johanna Cary       | Meg Simpson           | Whitney Weeks        | Ellen blowers                 | Kate Gee             |
| Bria Lanzara              | Julie Bodemann     | Megan Mullins         | Krista Haven         | Ashley Shihab                 | Margo (Chi-O)        |
| Brigitt Hewitt            | Julie Curtis       | Megan Plate           | Kara Cunningham      | Angela Peretti                | Lindsay Stevens      |
| Brittany Haney            | Justine Collier    | Melissa Bagley        | Courtney Tighe       | Bridget sommers               | Shannon Peterson     |
| Brooke Ward               | Kassie Brown       | Melissa Dale          | Stephanie Sheffield  | Lindsey Stephens              | Mimi Lee             |
| Carrie from Hooters       | Kari Brantly       | Michael Bornitz       | Ashley Moore         | Stephanie Miller              | Stephanie Shettfield |
| Carrie Zimmerman          | Kat Clayton        | Michelle Miller       | Carolyn Barton       | Rachel Jones                  | Christina Finner     |
| Catherine Bratton         | Kate Bowie         | Molly Beurman         | Ashley Fisher        | Kirsten Head                  | Kayla Dolan          |
| Catherine Neale           | Kate Gie           | Mrs. Bragiel          | Claire Moffett       | Katie Eichenberg              | Chelsea Thompson     |
| Cheerleaders              | Kate Sirridge      | Mrs. Jarrett          | Meredith Moore       | Holly Jeter                   | Holly (DG)           |
| Christina Fenner          | Kate Watkins       | Natalie Bloss         | Carrie Kiser         | Robin Phillips                | Logan                |
| Christina Koehl           | Katie Clement      | Natalie Day           | Sally Elliot         | Ashley McKenzie               | Lindsay Shultz       |
| Claire Hogan              | Katie Ogden        | Natalie Hibner        | April Folta          | Brit Askew                    | Lauren Dixon         |
| Claire McCullough         | Katie Ronin        | Natalie Madden        | Lindsay Kloc         | Morgan Albert                 | Beaner               |
| Courtney Carroll          | Katie Wiggins      | Natalie Jagers        | Jennifer Thompson    | Shea Hassen                   | Melissa Garza        |
| Courtney Holcombe         | Kayla Braziel      | Paige Smith           | Cheryl Hayes         | Cindy Curlett                 | Meagan Stokes        |
| Curzon from Hooters       | Kelli Brantly      | Rachael Gross         | Heather Lindeberg    | Lindsey Shoulders             | Ashley Pittman       |
| Ellen Blowlers            | Kelli Hilgenfeld   | Rachel Bagley         | Rachel Foote         | Lacy Pettyjohn                | Tell your friends!!  |
| Emily Burnett             | Kelli McDaniel     | Ruth Morris           | Laura Elliot         |                               |                      |