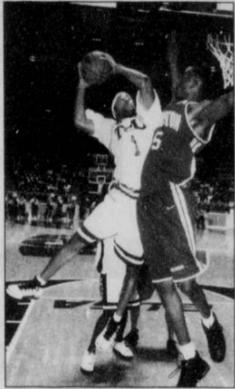


## SPORTS

## Tough loss

The men's basketball team scores lower than 60 points for the first time in 147 games in loss to Houston.

Page 6



## OPINION

A new bill that would allow teachers easier access into school will only hurt the education system. **Page 3**

## OPINION

People who try to make money off the Columbia tragedy are a disgrace to American society. **Page 3**

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Tuesday, February 4, 2003

## Tuition hike approved by Board of Trustees

BY JACQUE NGUYEN  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees approved a \$230 million budget and a tuition increase of nearly 8 percent at the winter meeting Friday.

Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business Carol Campbell said the budget will go into effect June 1. She said this is an increase of \$10 million from the current \$220 million budget.

Campbell said the budget increase is due to cost increases caused by the current condition of the economy. She said cost increases include those associated with new buildings and an increase in interest payments on the university's debt.

The flat-rate tuition and fees for the 2003-2004 school year will be \$17,590, Campbell said. That is a 7.9 percent increase from this year's tuition and fees of \$16,340.

This increase was not as big as last year's 8.7 percent increase, the largest in university history.

The price jump will also affect the students who are not on flat-rate tuition, Campbell said. She said the students who are currently paying a flat rate of \$455 a semester hour will have to pay \$490 an hour — a 7.7 percent increase — starting in

the summer semester.

"TCU is still among the lowest priced private universities in Texas and the country," Chairman of the Board John Roach said.

Roach said the tuition increase is necessary because the Board and the university want faculty to receive a salary increase. He said the increase in faculty positions is limited because of the current economy.

Roach declined to comment if the university was leaning toward a hiring freeze.

The Board also increased funding for financial aid by \$2 million.

Campbell said the amount of financial aid offered will increase from \$36 million to \$38 million.

She said faculty and staff have part of their annual salary put into an account to be received upon retirement.

For the current budget, hourly staff receive 10.5 percent of their salary to be put into retirement accounts, Campbell said. When the new budget goes into effect, the portion of salary going toward retirement for non-exempt faculty and staff will be raised to 11.5 percent, she said.

Salaried staff and faculty already received 11.5 percent.

"We have achieved full parity," Campbell said.

Campbell said \$1.7 million of the budget will be reallocated to higher priorities, including various academic areas, salary increases, health and insurance costs and new buildings.

Trustee Roger Williams said the budget is aggressive and pro-active. He said the economic slump is nothing out of the ordinary and that all universities are going through budget tightening at this time.

"TCU is the employer and the customers are the students," he said. "The employers have to be able to satisfy their customers."

The spring meeting will be April 10 and April 11.

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## Former employee on most wanted list

BY SARAH KREBS  
Staff Reporter

The former Physical Plant employee convicted of stealing Peruvian, pre-Columbian artifacts from the Mary Coats Burnett Library in 2001, was recently placed on the Tarrant County Top Ten Most Wanted list for violating his probation, police say.

David E. Word, who was charged with stealing artifacts valued at \$260,000 in 2001, never contacted with his probation officer, officer Eve Spears said.

Word, 54, was arrested April 5, 2001, by

"Probation is easy to get, but hard to keep up."

— Eve Spears  
officer

TCU Detective Kelly Ham in Houston, where Word had traveled by selling 10 of the artifacts as payment for transportation, police said.

Ham said police recovered the artifacts from tips. About 70 more artifacts were retrieved by a private investigator and the remaining items were hidden in the TCU library, Ham said.

All but three of the artifacts donated by the Moorehead Collection in 1996 and 1997 were recovered, but some were damaged, Ham said.

Word occasionally worked as a temporary painter for the TCU Physical Plant from 1998 to 2000 and stole the artifacts around Feb. 1, 2000, Ham said. The artifacts were reported missing Feb. 23, 2001, he said.

Blake George, the bailiff for District Criminal Court 3, said Word was indicted June 5, 2001, and remained in Tarrant County Jail until April 8, 2002, when he was sentenced to 10 years probation.

Since it was his first major offense, the stipulations of his release were that he check in with a probation officer once a month and pay TCU back for the damage to some of the artifacts, Ham said.

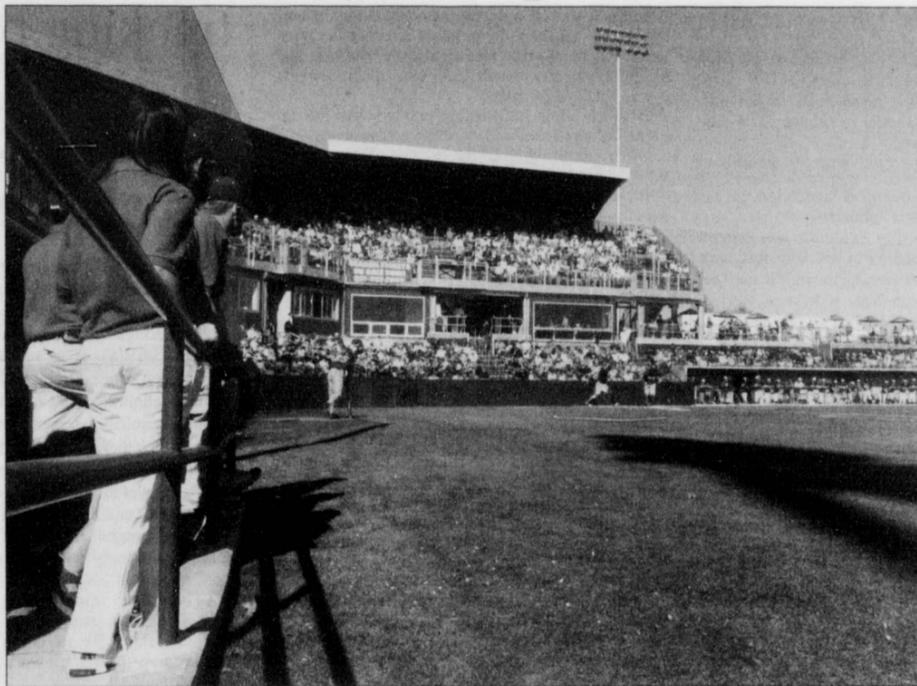
After his release, the police did not hear from him again, Spears said.

"Probation is easy to get, but hard to keep up," Spears said.

If found, Word will go to court, and he will either go back on probation or serve the 10 years in prison.

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## All-American pastime



An overflow crowd of 3,105 squeezed into Lupton Stadium and Williams-Reilly Field to watch TCU take on the UT-Arlington Mavericks on Sunday. See more on the field on page 6.

## Programming Council to try new system

### Project directors to work together on events

BY JESSICA SANDERS  
Staff Reporter

Programming Council's new structure is designed to increase efficiency and has received both positive and negative feedback, says PC Vice President CiAnn Ardoin.

Instead of allowing one project director to handle each event, committees have been eliminated and all project directors will work together on each event, Ardoin said.

"Previously, Programming Council has had a project director for every event," said Ardoin, a junior radio-TV-film major. "We lost a lot of project directors before the end of the term because they were so overwhelmed with whatever event they were planning."

Student Government Association President Brad Thompson said the new structure is called the project-based model and will make PC more cohesive.

"The whole exec board works on one project at one time," said Thompson, a junior radio-TV-film major. "So it helps our board be stronger cause they are working together more."

However, Ardoin said some people are worried the new system lacks organization.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback from the project directors and at the January retreat," Ardoin said. "At the same time I have had some negative feedback where some people just don't think that this is going to work, that it's not structured enough and not as organized."

Katrina Shutt, PC finance director, said it is a good idea to try the new program in the spring semester in case they decide they want to change things again in the fall.

"I feel it's a great way to try and see if it's effective," said Shutt, a sophomore finance major. "But we have to wait and see after the semester is over whether or not it is more efficient."

Shutt said the costs under the new structure should be about the same as last semester.

"The restructuring doesn't help or

hurt cost because the programs are still getting done," Shutt said. "The main purpose is to make it a more efficient use of our resources."

Larry Markley, SGA advisor, said he and the other advisors had noticed PC's problem with retention of project directors and asked staff, SGA and PC members for suggestions.

"After we developed a restructured program, we presented it to the SGA leadership," Markley said. "They tweaked it and we presented it to the new PC in the SGA Retreat in January 2002."

The advisors and the executive members of PC discussed the new program and decided to give it a chance, Ardoin said.

Project director Amy Schwalm said having the project directors working together will help keep more members.

"I think it will work better than last year because the project directors won't get stressed out and we have the support of other project directors," said Schwalm, a freshman psychology major.

Jessica Sanders  
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## UCC to host hymn festival

CRYSTAL FORESTER  
Staff Reporter

Ministers Week will host a hymn festival begins at 3 p.m. today in University Christian Church, and is sponsored by The Emmet G. Smith Endowment Fund, said Stan Hagadone, director of Admissions and Continuing Education for Brite Divinity School.

The festival will be led by John Weaver, a professor of organ at The Juilliard School in New York, Hagadone said.

The Emmet G. Smith Endowment Fund was established in honor of Emmet Smith, a retired TCU organ professor, by his former students, Hagadone said. Smith decided to add the hymn festival to Ministers Week because it would give the church the opportunity to show off the pipe organ, that was installed in September, and show the importance of the instrument, he said.

"Smith thought it would be a good idea to make the festival a part of Ministers Week, because ministers are always leading worship but don't have the opportunity to participate in it," Hagadone said.

The hymn festival is a way for the endowment fund to demonstrate the importance of the pipe organ in the history of church, Smith said.

"The organ is the perfect instrument for accompanying congregational singing because it uses the same kind of breath as a singer and has the power to match a congregation large or small," Smith said.

Every other year the endowment fund will host a symposium or event that brings an international musician to talk about and play the pipe organ, Smith said. Weaver was selected to be the host of the hymn festival because of his accomplishments with the instrument, he said. Weaver has studied the organ and held many prominent positions such as head of the organ department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and director of music at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City for more than 40 years, Smith said.

"We decided that he was the perfect person to launch this series of events because, he is not only the

(More on MINISTERS, page 2)



University Christian Church Associate Minister Cyndy Twedell and Senior Associate Minister Alan Lobaugh lead the procession of Ministers Week into the sanctuary.

## The Weather

## TUESDAY

High 51; Low 33; Mostly sunny

## WEDNESDAY

High 55; Low 39; Mostly cloudy

## THURSDAY

High 47; Low 27; Showers

## Looking Back

1789 — George Washington, the commander of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, was unanimously elected the first president of the United States by all 69 presidential electors who cast their votes.

1826 — "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper was published.

1962 — The first U.S. helicopter was shot down in Vietnam. It was one of 15 helicopters ferrying South Vietnamese Army troops into battle near the village of Hong My.

## Watch For

David Minor's first entrepreneurial venture began on a sunny afternoon in the small town of Ashburnham, Mass., as construction workers leveled a local historical building. Minor was only 10 years old at the time. See how he became a big-time entrepreneur on Wednesday's Features page.

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

### New start

Boschini has a lot to live up to

The selection of Victor Boschini Jr. Thursday as the 10th chancellor in the university's history brought an end to months of speculation over who would succeed Michael Ferrari when he leaves in June. With a shroud of secrecy surrounding the selection process, getting any information on candidates was near impossible.

Now that the dust has settled around the quick developments, we'd like to share our hopes for the new chancellor.

Boschini will likely get a honeymoon period as he adjusts to his new position. He will inherit the job right after several university construction projects have finished and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaccreditation process is over.

Of course, several tests are ahead for the university. We face a revision of core classes, discussion of an honor code and, at a time of economic decline, fundraising challenges. Boschini will inherit a full-plate.

Now that a decision has been made, it's time to move forward as a new university with a new leader.

We hope Boschini puts a personal stamp on the job, while retaining the accessibility and openness of Ferrari.

The university needs someone who can take the reins with authority, while retaining the counsel of those who have been at TCU for years.

We hope Boschini rises to the challenge.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

### Scarce activism on campus may cause future regret

A recent commentary on college campus activism asserts that it's not. Boredom prevails. For today's youths not being interested in building a better world is a fear-some reflection on our culture.

Sure, occasionally students protest. But today's confrontations appear to revolve around fraternity or football foibles rather than issues of justice.

To inspire the idealism that is the cornerstone of America, parents and community leaders must help youths to see injustices and to recognize their ability to effect change.

However, we can't chastise college students for not recognizing the mistakes their parents won't even admit. We too often have slept while basic human rights have been violated, the environment pillaged and the future mortgaged for today's consumption.

Students may not be protesting much now. But they will when the bills come due.

*This column appeared in the Dallas Morning News. It was distributed by Knight-Ridder Tribune.*

### Agencies shouldn't look past computer-terrorism

Conventional terrorism and bioterrorism might not be the only worries for the United States because of the recent emergence of computer terrorism.

Last month, a rogue program developed and launched in Hong Kong hit the Internet; this attack cost the Internet industry billions of dollars and disrupted 911 services as well as banking operations. The developer of the program, SQL Slammer, could face life in prison if ever caught.

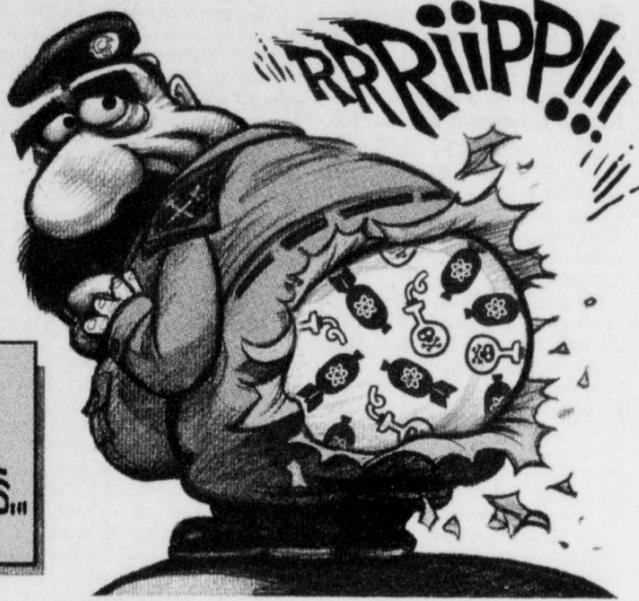
Hackers continue to develop new ways to thwart systems almost as soon as patches are released. Internet viruses and worms cost very little to produce, but economic effects can be extremely large.

So far, the United States has only suffered localized Internet attacks. Yet, as hackers pool their resources and targets become grandly specialized, the institutions of the United States come closer to peril.

The potential financial impact from a relentless and apocalyptic computer program far outweighs the dangers posed by dormant ballistic missiles. An investment in shoring up the computer defenses of the U.S. government and connected agencies would be more beneficial to the safety and welfare of the American people. The United States' vulnerability to vicious computer attacks has yet to be seriously tested, and government acts of pre-emption in this instance are justified.

*This column appeared in the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota. It was distributed by U-Wire.*

STARBUCKS



## Bill won't help schools

Just because someone is a good football player doesn't mean he'll be a good coach. Not everyone who can cook can run a restaurant.

COMMENTARY



Jonathon Sampson

It's a well-understood fact. Somebody who knows how to do something isn't necessarily the perfect person to teach it or lead it.

But a Texas House of Representatives' bill sponsored by Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, does just that. If it passes, it would allow anyone with a college degree to take a test and become certified to teach in the state's public schools.

Currently, people who have a college degree can get emergency certification and begin teaching in public schools, but they have to be working toward teacher certification. These standards recognize that additional training is needed for teachers to be effective in the classroom.

If this bill were to pass, it would basically end teacher education programs throughout the state. Why spend time learning to teach when you can just take the college subject courses and then go get a job?

Here's the problem: Having knowledge and being able to effectively convey it to others are two separate things. There is a different level of communication needed

to motivate students to learn and to control classroom dynamics.

It's easy to find real-life examples of this truth. Almost every college student has had the one teacher who knew the subject in and out but couldn't communicate it to others to save his or her life.

For me, it was a high school math class. I could tell the material made sense in my teacher's mind, but somewhere between her head and mine, something went horribly awry. Day after day she would stand in front of the class scribbling equation after equation on the board, rarely turning around to see if the class was even in the room. In the end I was left with only a confused look and little understanding.

The fact is teaching is just as much a skill as is biology or any learned science. It takes work and thought to do it correctly.

Are all trained teachers perfect? No.

But that doesn't mean the system should be done away with. After all, not every biologist will discover the next cure to a major disease.

Studies have found that student achievement gains are much more influenced by a student's assigned teacher than other factors like class size and class composition, according to an article in Decem-

ber's *Educational Researcher*. It goes on to say that at least 7 percent of the total variance in test-score gains can be attributed to differences in teachers.

So why would the legislators think cutting teacher education out of the process is a good idea?

They may feel content is important, which is a commendable focus. However, all education programs include subject-specific content. To be licensed in science, a future teacher would take classes in education and science, getting both the knowledge and the skills to effectively share the information.

Legislators must be careful not to take this bill lightly. It would greatly change the quality of education throughout the state.

After all, leading a class of students to deeper knowledge while keeping them engaged and interested isn't easy.

When we truly grasp all teaching involves, it's obvious that not every athlete is ready to coach, not every cook is cut out to lead and not every bill on education is in the best interest of the students of Texas.

*Jonathon Sampson is a news-editorial journalism and sociology major from Commerce. He can be reached at (j.m.sampson@tcu.edu).*

## Our knowledge is not up to par

### Americans need to focus more on learning

Remember the old joke? What do you call someone who knows three languages? Trilingual.

What do you call someone who knows two languages? Bilingual.

What do you call someone who knows one language? American.

This is admittedly a cheap laugh at our expense, but there definitely is some truth to it.

It pains me to ask this, but must Americans be stupid? Seriously, the ignorance of America looms over us like a giant monster.

I've had instructors from other countries disparage the knowledge of the youth of today. They laugh at how little we really know about the world around us.

How many of us can name the prime minister of Canada or the queen of England? If we can't even get the titles of our closest allies' leaders right, how is anyone supposed to take us seriously in matters of war and trade?

This isn't some random tirade; the assertion of American stupidity

has scientific backing. A 1996 survey by the National Science Foundation determined only about 9 percent knew what a molecule was, and only 21 percent could define DNA.

A 2002 National Geographic-Roper study on geographic literacy among young adults found 83 percent of Americans ages 18 to 24 could not find Afghanistan on a world map. Remember, this was after the United States began bombing that country. The same study found that three in 10 young adults couldn't find the Pacific Ocean on a map either. The United States ranked lowest in geographic knowledge among all the countries studied.

Ignorance extends to even younger Americans as well. Fifty-nine percent of 13-to 17-year-olds identified Moe, Larry and Curly, while only 41 percent correctly cited the legislative, executive and judicial branches, according to a 1998 Luntz Research survey. The National Constitution Center found 24 percent of adults cannot specify a single right guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Why don't Americans know simple facts about our world? Well, for one, our brain waves are clogged with spoon-fed advertisements and mind-numbing sitcoms.

Come to think of it, I bet plenty of us could name every "Brady

Bunch" kid and the cast of "Friends."

We can name 20 different kinds of cookies and five reality dating shows. We can name the contenders in the Super Bowl, the last American Idol winner and every flavor of soft drink offered by Coca-Cola. We page through the Abercrombie and Fitch catalog while eschewing classic novels.

So now that the root of all America's problems has been discovered, the question arises — what shall be done about it?

Perhaps the government could pump millions more into schools, and demand more foreign language education and higher test scores from students.

Perhaps the government could regulate the media, and demand more intelligent programming.

Perhaps the government could force every adult American to read a book and write a report on it before receiving a tax rebate check.

Ha, that's a good one.

Alas, when it comes to working solutions to the biggest dilemma facing this country, I am as ignorant as the rest of us.

*Jessica King is a columnist for the Northern Star at Northern Illinois University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.*

## What cannot be bought

I turned on my radio Monday morning and soon after turned it back off. What I heard made me sick.

Worse. What I heard made me dislike the way we live and work.

COMMENTARY



It made me hate the American way.

I was in the shower at 8 a.m. Saturday. I didn't hear a noise. I didn't feel a shake. My first news of the Columbia explosion came when I got to work an hour later (and the fact that it took an hour to find out makes me a little upset at local radio stations).

My next reaction was to find out all I could. I'm a journalist. It's my nature.

And today I thank God that is my nature. I thank God that I didn't try to turn this tragedy into a money-making mission like many Americans have.

Did you catch that? I said Americans, as in, the American way. Let's see how much money we can make off of a tragedy. Let's see who we can sucker into another sale.

What I heard Monday morning on the radio was a message from eBay that said any auction selling a piece of the Columbia would be quickly removed. One announcer said a bid had reached as high as \$2 million.

It isn't just the sellers at fault here. (Though, if they didn't pick up the piece, there would be nothing to sell.) The buyers are at fault as well.

How could people even think of such a thing? Two million dollars for seven deaths and a national tragedy. Here, this piece has a little blood on it; that means it's autographed. Sell it for a little more.

It doesn't end with people selling bits of the Columbia. While Friday a Columbia hat was just a hat, it's now a remembrance to a national tragedy, only worn twice, and can be yours for \$25.99.

Let's forget for a second about all the warnings NASA put out about how pieces of the shuttle could have toxic gasses still on it. Let's not think about the fact that these pieces need to be used as part of the investigation to find out what caused the explosion.

And let's not even think about the fact that seven people died serving the United States and the people of the world. They were doing what they loved; they got to touch a piece of the sky. And tragically, it was in this same sky that they died.

Let's just try and make a quick buck off it.

We're Americans. We're suckers for tragedy. You put tears and pain with it, and we'll lap it up.

It's the American way.

I applaud those who have congregated in southeast Texas to help look for debris and remains that hit the earth. I applaud those who turned in the pieces of the Columbia instead of selling them to the highest bidder.

Because now comes the hard part. Now investigators must piece together an impossible puzzle to find the cause of this disaster. Now we must find a way to move on and to heal.

And I can guarantee that you can't get that for \$25.99 off eBay.

*Editor in Chief Jacquie Petersell is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Houston. She can be reached at (j.s.petersell@tcu.edu).*

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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# NEWS DIGEST

Your place for the news and world events | Compiled from wire reports | www.skiff.tcu.edu

## National/International Roundup

### U.S. soldier shot in Germany, police say no link to terrorism

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. soldier was seriously wounded by gunfire early Monday after he pulled his car off the road in southern Germany to clean ice from the windshield, police said.

Police and U.S. officials said there were no indications it was a terrorist attack. Police said they were examining whether someone who knew the victim might have been involved and appealed for witnesses.

The 26-year-old soldier from the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry was wearing civilian clothes when he was shot in the left hand and leg on his way to the barracks in Schweinfurt, 60 miles east of Frankfurt, Schweinfurt police spokesman Karl-Heinz Schmitt said in a statement.

The soldier was able to drive despite being wounded and later underwent surgery, the statement said. The injuries were not life-threatening and he was released from hospital Monday evening, his unit said. Police said they would question him today.

"It looks like a criminal act," police spokesman Dieter Klein said. "We're tending to look at (the soldier's) personal relationships."

The soldier was driving a Ford Mustang with U.S. military license plates that closely resemble German plates, except for small NATO and U.S. symbols. The U.S. military replaced more distinctive plates in 2000 out of concerns for force

protection, said Alison Bettencourt, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg.

### Two American schools in Kuwait close amid war worries

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The two main American schools in this oil-rich emirate have decided to close for about six weeks because of growing tensions in the Gulf, school officials said Monday in the first substantive sign of war fears among Americans here.

The American School of Kuwait and the American International School will shut their doors from Monday to March 22. The decision comes two weeks after suspected Muslim extremists shot and killed a businessman who was contracted to the U.S. military in Kuwait.

"There's a lot of tension and we can't live with tension," ASK owner Wael Abdul Ghafour told the Associated Press. "It's just a precautionary action."

Ron Hawley, personnel administrator for the American International School, said school officials believe the dates chosen for the closure could correspond to the dates of an actual war.

"The timing is based on our best guess," Hawley said.

He said the prospect of war and recent statements by Iraq that it might attack Kuwait in the event of a conflict "makes American teachers nervous."

The schools had expected to close for parts of that period for upcoming national holidays. There was no specific threat against the schools, students or teachers, officials said.

The decision to close the schools comes amid strong new security measures by Kuwaiti officials to prepare for any U.S.-led war against neighboring Iraq.

### Ivorian women surround French embassy, protest accord

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Thousands of Ivorian women surrounded the French Embassy Monday to protest a French-brokered peace accord.

Female leaders from the ruling party and its allies accused French President Jacques Chirac of forcing the agreement on Ivory Coast's government. They called for the deal to be abandoned or re-negotiated with rebels who captured half of the country since a failed coup last September.

"Chirac, liar," about 8,000 women chanted as they filled two streets outside the embassy in Abidjan's business district.

"The accord is null and void," said Marie-Odette Lorougnon, president of the women's league of the governing Ivorian Popular Front party. "We are a sovereign nation that cannot be pushed around by France. We won't be forced to give in to the rebels."

France reiterated calls Monday for President Laurent Gbagbo to respect terms of the deal, under which rebels and

## Bush looks to raise moral

### President, O'Keefe meet to discuss NASA's future

BY SCOTT LINDLAW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sought Monday to boost the morale at NASA, telling the agency's administrator two days after the Columbia tragedy, "You make us proud."

Bush's 45-minute Oval Office meeting with NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe was closed to the public, but White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush and O'Keefe discussed the readiness of astronauts to return to space as soon as possible.

Bush said in a national address Saturday that America's journeys into space will continue beyond the Columbia tragedy. He is expected to repeat those sentiments Tuesday when he attends a memorial service in Texas.

The loss of the space shuttle adds a new element to Bush's already bulging portfolio of issues, including a red-ink budget that forces tough decisions on national spending priorities. Bush juggled his schedule to make time for the meeting with O'Keefe and will fly to a memorial service in Houston for the seven-member Columbia crew.

The White House has given a top priority to finding the cause of the accident Saturday, but is not pushing for a presidential commission to

study shuttle's demise and the loss of its crew. Fleischer said Bush believes the independent panel and a NASA group investigating the shuttle disaster should be sufficient.

Appearing on the CBS program "The Early Show" before meeting with Bush, O'Keefe said he would tell the president that NASA is doing everything possible "to secure the evidence" to determine what caused the accident and would "make corrections and get back to flight."

Fleischer said O'Keefe told Bush "all causes will be evaluated. All causes." He said O'Keefe and Bush also expressed amazement that no people were hurt by falling debris. Fleischer called that a piece of good news amid tragedy.

He said it is too soon to say how quickly the shuttle program will continue, or whether a new generation of space vehicles is needed.

Also Monday, the White House released the administration's tax and spending request for the 2004 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Bush's new spending plan would propose increasing the space agency's funding by about 3 percent to nearly \$15.5 billion next year. The shuttle program would increase from \$3.2 billion this year to \$3.9 billion next year.

Today, he resumes a role he learned after the Sept. 11 terror attacks — that of mourner in chief.

The president and first lady Laura Bush are to fly to the Johnson Space Center near Houston for a memorial service for the seven astronauts killed Saturday.

"You make us proud.."

— George Bush  
President

## If Mom calls, I'm at the Library.

**SUNDAY**  
\$1 Domestic Draft  
\$1 Well Drinks

**MONDAY**  
\$5 Domestic Pitchers  
\$1 Well Drinks

**TUESDAY**  
\$1 Domestic Bottles  
\$1 Well Drinks

**WEDNESDAY**  
\$1 Domestic Draft  
\$2 Import Draft  
\$1 Well Drinks

**THURSDAY**  
\$1.50  
Any Bottled Beer  
in the House

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
\$2.50  
Jumbo Long Island  
Iced Teas

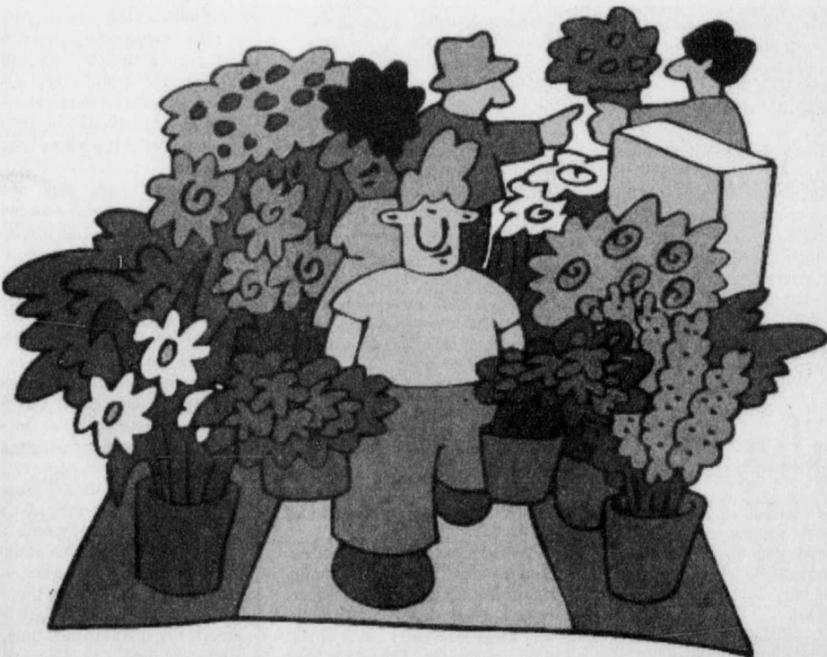


All specials from open to close.

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

## Flowers Die.

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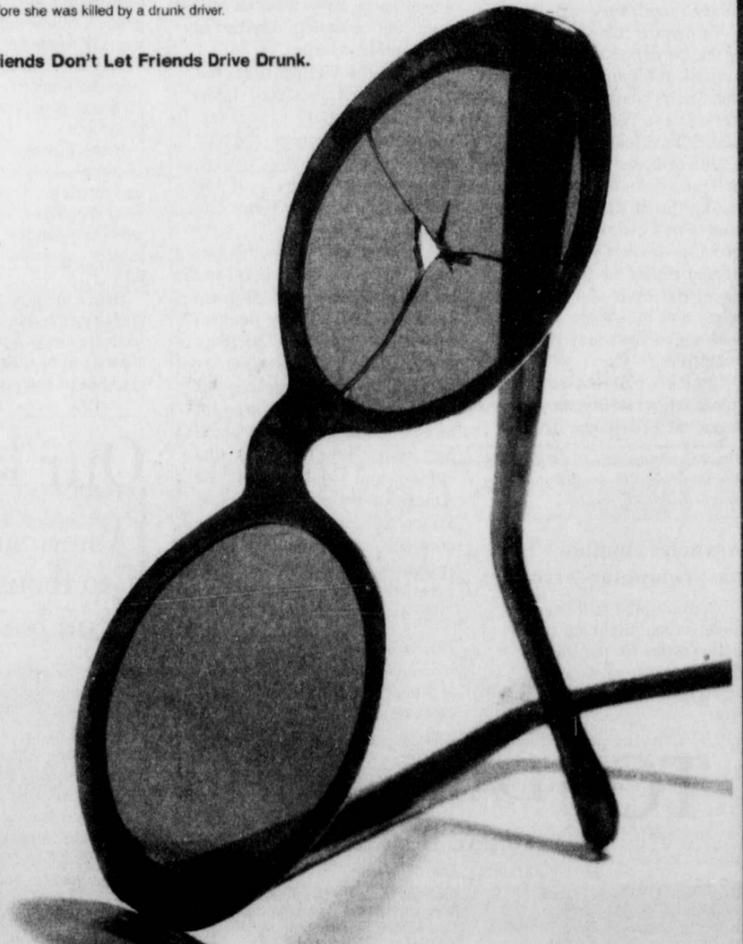
\_\_\_\_\_

From: \_\_\_\_\_

• Return this form to Moudy 294S by Feb. 8

Amanda Geiger bought these sunglasses to wear on spring break. She wore them only once before she was killed by a drunk driver.

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## Today's Funnies

Paul

by Billy O'Keefe



Dithered Twits

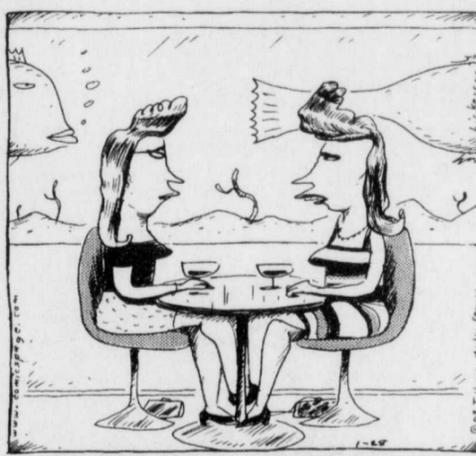
by Stan Waling

Quigmans

by Hickerson



"I dub thee Sir Lanced Alot."



"I don't love him. I just enjoy his company. And someday, if I can block the premarital agreement, I hope to own it."

## PurplePoll



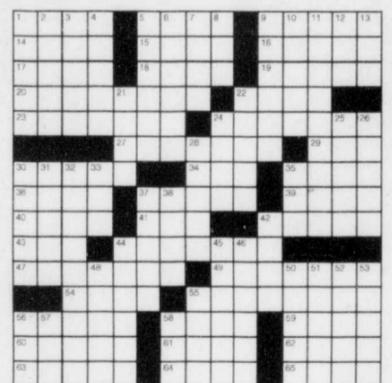
Q: Are you planning to attend Ministers Week activities?

A: YES 2 NO 5 HUH? 93

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

- ACROSS
- Shut with force
  - Soft drink
  - Clock faces
  - Luxurious auto
  - Over again
  - Bowed
  - Medley
  - Parasitic insects
  - Middays
  - Banking record
  - Japanese aborigine
  - Level of command
  - Chest of drawers
  - Disentangle
  - Golfer's gadget
  - Michaelmas daisy
  - A Gershwin
  - Father
  - Winter fall
  - Bulwinkle's pal
  - Corrosive stuff
  - Tortoise's rival
  - ia-la
  - Fire truck gear
  - Small newt
  - Newspaper
  - Word before mission or squeeze
  - Forward progress
  - Science rooms
  - Abusive denunciation
  - Improvise
  - Jolly old salts
  - Site of Napoleon's first exile
  - Bingo relative
  - Pot starter
  - Famous cookie man
  - Ruhr Valley city
  - Picks up the tab
  - Damon of Hollywood



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02/04/03

## Friday's Solutions

- "Titanic" floor
- Wonderment
- Book before Hosea
- Jeremy of "Brideshead Revisited"
- Study of sound
- Writer Deighton
- '60s radicals
- Make indistinct
- Place in order
- Gloomy
- Hair-raising
- Marsh grasses
- Cranny
- Fire residue
- Muddled state
- Mexican menu choices
- Ram's mate
- Paulo
- Highways and byways
- Seep
- Miami team
- Small, long-armed ape
- XXX
- Ribs
- Captain Queeg's ship
- Reverie
- Mrs. Flintstone
- Monastery VIP
- Fermenting agent
- Carvey or Andrews
- Pres. Lincoln
- Planes. IL
- Faucet

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## The Sideline

### Women's tennis team beats Houston in doubles

The TCU women's tennis team (2-0, 2-0 C-USA) dominated Houston (1-1, 0-1 C-USA) in the doubles matches at Colonial Country Club Saturday.

The Frogs No. 1 doubles pair, junior Paty Aburto and senior Rosa Perez defeated Houston's Yolandi Terblanche and Miranda Foley, 8-5. Sophomore Karla Mancinas and junior Saber Pierce, the Frogs No. 2 team, shut out Karine Urbin and Sarah Flood, 8-0.

Gloriann Lopez and Iris Jaklin also had a doubles victory over Analia Longoni and Kari Miller, 8-4.

TCU, who is ranked 29th, won five singles matches. Aburto, No. 1, defeated Foley in three sets. At No. 2, Pierce defeated the Cougars' Analia Longoni in straight sets. Perez also won in straight sets against Urbin. The Frogs' Jaklin defeated Sandra Blajer. Sophomore Ivonne Andrade also posted a win over Miller.

The Cougars only win came in the singles match as freshman Yolandi Terblanche defeated Mancinas, 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Dave Borelli, who is in his first season at TCU, said he is pleased with his team's performance.

"The team needs the confidence at this level to get to the top 16 teams," Borelli said. "It is important to beat teams like this."

The women's next match is against Texas-Arlington 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

— Carmen Castro

### UConn's head coach to leave team, have surgery

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut men's coach Jim Calhoun has prostate cancer and is leaving the team to undergo surgery.

"I want to attack this thing," Calhoun said Monday at practice. "I'm going after it."

The 60-year-old Calhoun will take a three-to-four week medical leave, with assistant George Blaney taking over as coach on an interim basis. Surgery was scheduled for Thursday.

Calhoun's doctor, UConn Health Center urologist Peter Albertsen, said the cancer was detected early and was "relatively low-grade."

"Coach Calhoun's condition appears to be very treatable and we anticipate his return to normal job-related activities within three or four weeks," said Albertsen, who will perform the surgery.

In his 17th season at Connecticut, Calhoun led the Huskies to national prominence, capped by an NCAA title in 1999. With a career record of 637-290, including 14 seasons at Northeastern, Calhoun is among the top 10 active Division I coaches with at least 600 career wins.

Calhoun is the only coach in Big East history to have been named the league's top coach four times. The Braintree, Mass., native is also a member of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

The Huskies have been to the NCAA tournament 10 times under Calhoun. Last year, they made the round of eight before losing to eventual national champion Maryland.

### TCU drops first game of season at home to UTA

The baseball team lost its first game of the season Sunday against Texas-Arlington, 5-3. UTA had a one run lead going into the seventh inning until TCU's Mike Settle, a senior third baseman, hit a homerun over the left field fence to tie the game at two.

Settle, who was TCU's RBI leader last season with 45, said it was memorable to have the first homerun in the Frogs' new stadium.

"That's neat to have the first homerun," he said.

In the top of the eighth inning, UTA quickly took the lead again off of center fielder Robby Deever's three-run homerun. The homerun came on a 0-2 count.

TCU's final run came in the bottom of the eighth inning.

With 3,105 fans, the game marked the most fans ever to watch a TCU game at home.

Head coach Lance Brown said the large attendance caused problems for the Frogs.

"We had a little trouble focusing at the new place," Brown said.

— Evan Erwin

## Trustees announce extension of Patterson coaching contract

BY BRADEN HOWELL  
Staff Reporter

Fears and doubts about the future of the TCU football program were eased Friday when it was disclosed the Board of Trustees announced that head coach Gary Patterson signed a contract extension.



PATTERSON

Patterson confirmed Monday that he has signed a multi-year contract extension, but would not disclose the details of the contract. Patterson said TCU has been loyal to him and his

staff, and he wanted to show the same loyalty to the university.

"I want to show fairness to TCU and make sure my staff is taken care of," Patterson said.

Patterson would not give names, but said he had been contacted by other universities interested in hiring him, but he said it was never an issue because it was during recruiting season. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in November that Baylor expressed interest in Patterson.

Patterson said he did not want his contract to be an issue while he and the football staff were in the middle of recruiting, and that he doesn't believe the news of his extension will

help secure any more recruits.

"It's not about me, it's about continuity," Patterson said. "When the kids come here and they see guys with five bowl rings and three conference championships, they want to be a part of that, not because of me."

Patterson said he spent his whole life trying to get to Texas because of the great athletes who come from the state. He said a team needs to have a huge recruiting base to be successful. According to the 2000 Internal Revenue Service 990 form, Patterson made \$207,083 that year.

Current Horned Frog players Maurice Bouldwin and Ranorris

Ray were excited to find out Patterson had signed a contract extension.

Ray, a redshirt freshman defensive end, said Patterson staying will help the defense.

"If he sticks around then we might be able to keep our defense in the top three in the nation," Ray said.

Athletic Director Eric Hyman said the fear of other universities trying to steal Patterson is a good problem to have.

"If someone is coming to our school hoping to find their next head coach, that's a sign of a winning program, not just a winning team," Hyman said.

Now that his contract situation is out of the way, Patterson said he and the staff are working to build on the team's recent success, and move up on their "pyramid of goals."

Patterson said those goals include staying consistently ranked in the top 20, breaking into the top 10 and also playing in a BCS bowl.

Patterson is 16-9 in his first 25 games as head coach of the Horned Frogs, which matches former head coach Dennis Franchione's record after his first 25 games with the Frogs.

Braden Howell  
b.howell@tcu.edu

## Lupton baseball stadium a 'hit' with fans



Senior infielder Will Lewis cranks out a base hit in the third inning on Sunday at the inaugural game of Lupton Stadium.

the 3,105 fans who enjoyed near perfect weather for the debut baseball game at the new Lupton Stadium and Williams-Reilly Field.

"It's just amazing," Mallonee Frabotta, a senior nursing major, said. "The size of the stadium, the crowd, it feels like we're finally at a real game."

The beautiful weather and the attraction of the new stadium combined to draw the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game on the TCU campus. Senior marketing major David Vaughan said students are excited about the new stadium and believe it will encourage better student attendance.

"I think it will get students coming more consistently," Vaughan said.

Because of the large crowd, many fans enjoyed the game from the grassy hill down the right field line after stadium seating filled up. However, few seemed to mind.

"This is a great place to hang out," Claire Mof-

fet, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said. "You can hang out with your friends, study, even lay out. It's great."

The grassy hill was definitely an instant student favorite of a stadium that is loaded with new amenities. Even those associated with the visiting UT-Arlington Mavericks took time to marvel at the new stadium.

Pete Carlon, the athletic director at UT-Arlington, said Lupton Stadium is just as nice as anything Rice or Texas has.

"It has beautiful locker rooms, nice batting cages and very nice accommodations for the visiting team," Carlon said. "We look forward to coming over here a lot more."

Another fan favorite of the new stadium were the patios on first and third base lines. Many fans watched the whole game from the tables on the patios.

"Those are very nice, I really want us to have something like that in our new stadium," Carlon said.

The stadium helps to create an energetic atmosphere at the game that some students, such as Katie Grisham, a junior early childhood major, believe will attract more fans from the community.

"I think it's a great way to bring the students and the community together," Grisham said. "I've never seen this many people at a TCU game."

The \$7 million stadium includes luxury suites, training rooms, batting and pitching cages, a press box and a field office for TCU's head coach. Sophomore education major Daria Murphy said she is pleased to see the school making good use of

money.

"It's a good environment, shaded places to sit and not a bad seat in the house," Murphy said. "It's perfect."

Associate Athletic Director Ross Bailey said the administration was thrilled with the turnout, and that they had not anticipated such a large crowd.

"There were 1,190 students and faculty at the game," Bailey said. "We couldn't have asked for more than that."

He said with the exception of a few long lines and some parking difficulty, they are very pleased with the way the opening went.

And about the game?

"A few more hits and maybe we could have had the perfect day," Bailey said with a smile.

Braden Howell  
b.howell@tcu.edu



Senior outfielder Terry Trofholz tags first base on his way infield to second during the second inning.

## Frogs lose to Houston, hit record low

BY JOI HARRIS  
Skiff Staff

The men's basketball team (7-12, 1-6 Conference USA) delivered a record-breaking performance in a 61-52 loss to conference rival Houston (6-11, 4-2 C-USA) Saturday.

Although the Frogs managed to end the game down by only five points, it's safe to say the team's performance is something that they'd rather forget.

TCU went into Saturday's game looking to snap a two-game losing streak. A slow start offensively proved that earning that win would not be an easy task. The Frogs put up and missed 15 consecutive shots before senior forward Jamal Brown knocked down two free throws to give the team its first points of the game with only 10:17 remaining in the first half. Sixteen seconds later a steal and dunk by Frogs senior guard Junior Blount gave the team its first field goal of the game.

Upset by the team's shooting performance, Frogs head coach Neil Dougherty vowed that the team's of-

fensive performance Saturday would never be repeated.

"We will never shoot the ball that poorly again," Dougherty said. "We just didn't execute the offense that effectively."

The Frogs clawed their way back into the game with few attempts at a second chance. Houston, led by senior forward Louis Truscott, pulled down every offensive rebound from

"We will never shoot the ball that poorly again. We just didn't execute the offense that effectively."

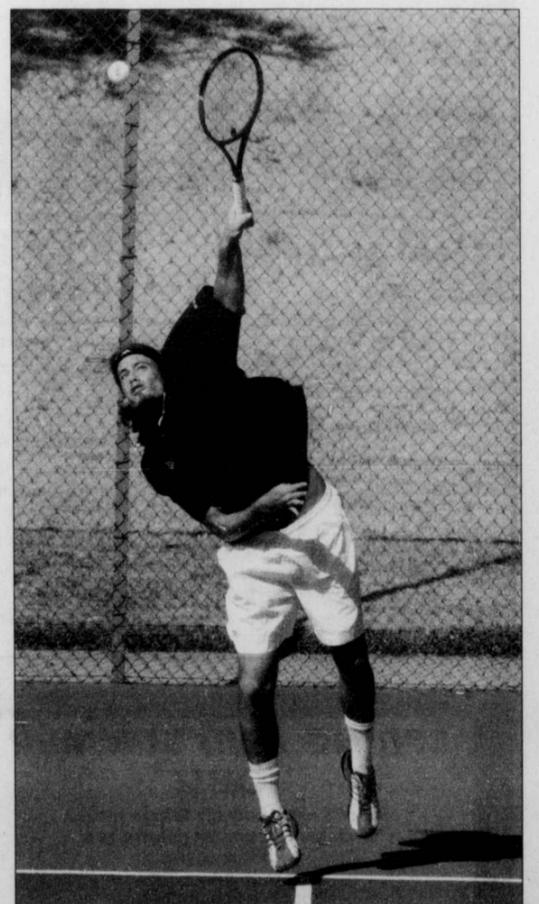
— Neil Dougherty  
men's basketball coach

the Frogs during the first six minutes of the game. Truscott ended the game with his ninth double-double of the season. He grabbed 21 rebounds, 13 of which came on the defensive end, and added 21 points.

"A lot of times (Saturday) I was just in the right place at the right time," Truscott said.

Joi Harris  
j.s.harris@tcu.edu

## Strong swing



The 35th ranked men's tennis team defeated No. 41 Arizona State to finish third at the TCU Shootout Sunday. Washington, No. 19, took first place after beating No. 17 Pepperdine, who took second place. The Frogs were defeated 4-1 by Washington Saturday, but head coach Joey Rive said the team fought back against ASU. "I was real happy with the way that our guys came back after losing Saturday," Rive said. TCU, however, lost the doubles point to ASU. In singles, the Frogs won against the Sun Devils 5-1. At No. 1, sophomore Fabrizio Sestini beat Clint Letcher 6-4, 6-0.

— Marco Lopez

### This Week in Sports

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Baseball	Men @ South Florida 6 p.m.				Men vs. Memphis 1 p.m.	Women vs. Houston 2 p.m.	
Track					@ Air Force Invitational		
Baseball				vs. Texas-San Antonio 3:30 p.m.	vs. Texas-San Antonio 3:30 p.m.	vs. Texas-San Antonio 1 p.m.	
Tennis		Women vs. UTA 2 p.m.			Men @ Stanford 12 p.m.		Men @ Berkeley