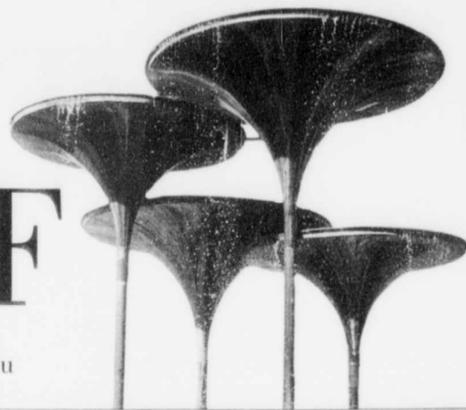


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Today's News

STATE/NATIONAL NEWS

MENARD — Four members of a Rio Grande City family — two of them children — and a student from San Antonio were killed in a head-on collision in West Texas this past weekend.

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SAN ANTONIO — Federal investigators began probing a fiery airplane crash in Del Rio that killed the plane's co-pilot and injured the pilot.

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LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the manslaughter conviction of a former Detroit police officer in the beating death of black motorist Malice Green.

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OnCampus

Group urges boycott of beer company

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Members of the University of Michigan community might be unable to "tap the Rockies" if certain students have their way.

The Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary is urging students to boycott the Coors Beer Co. It says Coors has donated at least \$100,000 in an effort to get California voters to approve Proposition 54 next month.

Proposition 54 would bar the state from collecting any data from citizens regarding race, ethnicity, color or national origin.

"We want to stop any more funding from going to Ward Connerly for his campaign in Michigan against affirmative action," senior member Kate Stenvig said.

Connerly is a University of California regent active in fighting affirmative action policies for several years now. He is leading both the drive for Proposition 54 and a referendum on Michigan's ballot next year which would ban the use of race preferences.

But Coors spokesperson Amy Valdez affirmed Coors' stance toward civil rights.

— Michigan Daily

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The Weather

TODAY

High: 85; Low: 66;
Partly Cloudy

WEDNESDAY

High: 89; Low: 64;
Partly Cloudy

THURSDAY

High: 85; Low: 62;
Partly Cloudy

LookingBack

1966 — Officials at England's Royal Albert Concert Hall temporarily stop a Rolling Stones concert when screaming girls attack Mick Jagger onstage.

1875 — Billy the Kid is arrested for the first time when he is caught holding a bag of clothes a friend had stolen from a Chinese laundryman.

Asst. football coach arrested

BY CRYSTAL FORESTER
Staff Reporter

University athletic officials are investigating facts before disciplinary action could be taken against assistant football coach Willie Mack Garza, who was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving early Saturday morning, Athletics Media Relations Director Steve Fink said Monday.

Garza, who was involved in a car accident, was arrested on

suspicion of failure to stop and render aid with bodily injury and driving while intoxicated (DWI), Forest Hill Police Department Sgt. Sharon Sexton said.



GARZA

Athletics Director Eric Hyman said he spent Monday talking to different people trying to get as much information as possible

about the accident. He also said he had a meeting with Garza Monday.

"We're in the process of analyzing and evaluating it to determine the university's course of action," he said. "We're trying to gather the facts."

Fink said Monday morning that Garza would be involved in team meetings. Later Monday, Fink said he did not know whether or not Garza attended those meetings. The

football team did not practice Monday, Fink said.

Fink said they will know by the end of the week what disciplinary actions will be taken against Garza and whether or not he will attend the game Saturday against Arizona.

Hyman would not comment about when or what the consequences will be for Garza. Head coach Gary Patterson could not be reached for comment Monday.

Sexton said the accident

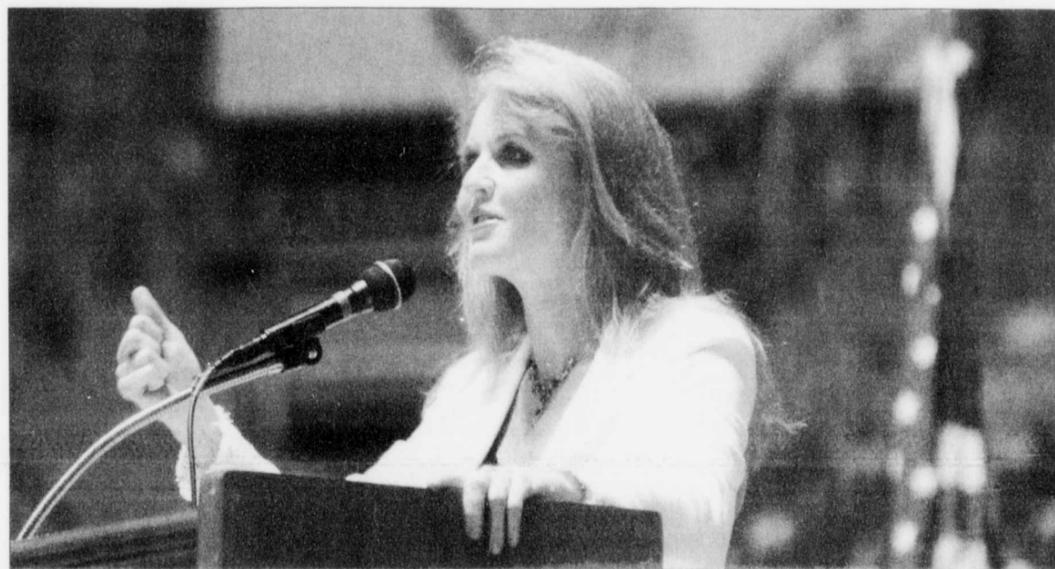
happened at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. Garza was driving a 2003 Jeep Liberty westbound in the 3500 block on Southeast 820 when he hit a retaining wall and crashed into another car, Sexton said.

Garza left the scene and was intercepted in the 4500 block of South Riverside Drive by a Forest Hill city police officer after a witness followed Garza's car, Sexton said.

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"Today, standing on this stage, I am myself."

Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson



Sarah Ferguson, England's Duchess of York, speaks to a Daniel-Meyer Coliseum packed with Fort Worth women and high school students Monday morning.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Fergie a hit with crowd

BY ROBYN KRIEL
Staff Reporter

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was lively Monday morning, not with the usual squeak of athletic shoes, but with the sounds of frantically clicking cameras, 3,500 screaming high school girls and Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson's British accent.

"I've never stood in a room quite like this in my life," Ferguson, 43, said, after being escorted onto the stage by SuperFrog. Ferguson was invited to speak by the Women's Foundation of North Texas, a philanthropy, to promote welfare among women and children, through her personal story of health and wealth.

The duchess is the spokeswoman for Weight Watchers and the volunteer spokeswoman for the American Heart Association, as well as the author of more than a dozen books.

Ferguson began her story by saying that she was once a woman who hated herself. She said that after her mother left her at age 12, she became a compulsive eater. Then at 17 she started with the injections, weight-loss pills and dieting. She said that while she did lose weight, she became unhappy and obsessed.

Ferguson said that somehow she managed to hide her obsessive eating habits

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Ferguson spoke about women's health, wealth and her life as part of the British royal family.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Committee to plan TCU's direction

BY BLAIR BUSCH
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Victor Boschini's newly appointed strategic planning committee got to work last week determining the direction of TCU's future, Leo Munson, co-chairman of the committee, said.

Nowell Donovan and Munson were appointed co-chairmen of the committee that will assess the current status of the university, review the university's aspirations and resources and draft a plan to

move the university forward in the next three to five years, Boschini said.

The committee met with Dr. George Kaludis from Kaludis Consulting earlier this week to review what the university has done in the past and explore where it wants to go from here, said Munson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"The strategic planning committee must assess how we can narrow our focus and achieve the objectives that best match our character and our capabilities," Boschini said.

The first job of the committee will be to review the progress of the Commission on the Future of TCU. Boschini asked the committee to issue a public report card that will detail which of the commission's recommendations have been implemented and which have not.

For the incomplete recommendations, the committee will state their reasons why. Reasons could vary from lack of resources or lack of staff members to the idea being outdated, Boschini stated in a memo.

"Now we must assess where we are in implementing the commission's recommendations," Boschini said at Fall Convocation on Sept. 9. "Until we do so, we cannot plan TCU's future."

Donovan, a geology professor, said the report card will be available online later this semester for the entire university community to examine.

The commission concluded its work in fall 2000 and developed a bold blueprint for

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TCU to develop along Berry

BY MEGHAN YOUKER
Staff Reporter

By the end of September, TCU's top administrators say they hope to get their first look at the campus of the future.

Carol Campbell, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the university will be reviewing the proposals of developers from around the nation regarding plans for TCU's properties along Berry Street.

TCU sent requests for proposals to developers in several cities including Dallas, Fort Worth, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago, Campbell said.

"They are the urban planners, designers and developers," Campbell said. "We expect them to come to us with a lot of great ideas."

TCU's main interests are housing and parking, but the proposals are expected to have a substantial retail component, she said. The developers' ideas may include private apartments, parking spaces, stores and restaurants, Campbell said.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he has seen urban developments in downtown Chicago with apartments, parking spaces and ice cream shops.

"Imagine sleeping above places where you will spend your money," Boschini said.

Campbell said the university gave firms few instructions so there is no way to know exactly what the plans will look like. She said one instruction was to consider only the properties that TCU now owns. However, Campbell said she would not be surprised if firms looked beyond the university's property.

TCU owns various properties on Berry Street, from Stadium Drive to McCart Street, according to a map provided by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

"Our hope is that the proposals will include ideas that we can work off for the next 20 years," Campbell said.

Campbell said TCU sent out a request for development proposals in late July, after the university acquired the last three condominiums in the Bellaire House Condominiums. Campbell declined to comment on to whom the proposals were sent.

The desire to have attractive student housing next to the campus and the need to improve the parking situation were major considerations, Campbell said.

"The university has been quietly assembling property for some time," Campbell said. "We came to

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■ **Ad Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 271. Local advertising and public relations professional Scott B. Gayle, director of business development at United Paramount Tax Group, will speak.

■ **TCU London Centre** will offer two information sessions, at 4 p.m. today and at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 202. The deadline for applications for spring 2004 is Oct. 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16 or by calling (817) 257-7473.

■ **TCU Semester in Florence program** is now taking applications, due Oct. 15 but recommended to be submitted by Oct. 1. Additional information and applications are available online at (www.ied.tcu.edu/florence/florence.html). For more information, contact the International Education office at (817) 257-7473 or in Sadler Hall, Room 16.

■ **Intramural Team Tennis** registration will take place until midnight tonight. Registration can be done online at (www.campus-rec.tcu.edu).

■ **Career Services** will offer free information to help students with interviewing skills. The session is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 134. For more information call (817) 257-5220.

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the conclusion that we had sufficient property to make development feasible."

Boschini said the university hopes to create an extension of the campus that blends TCU to the city of Fort Worth.

"There are 8,000 consumers at this university," Boschini said. "And what is good for students is also good for the business area."

Boschini said the university will consider residents and businesses to make sure they support future developments.

"I plan to be a good neighbor,"

Boschini said. "I will not force anyone out."

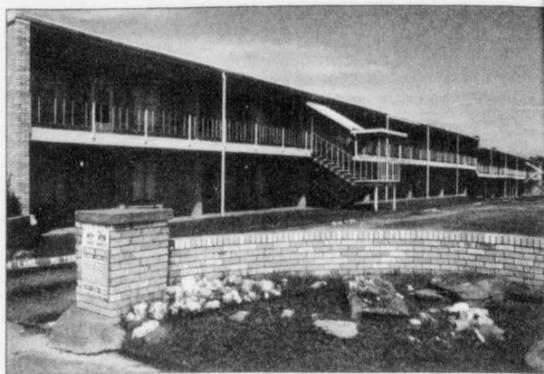
Campbell said the university sent firms a disk of materials prepared by the Berry Street Initiative, which contains the city's plans to develop and beautify Berry Street. The university has also been working with Mike Reilly, a real estate consultant.

"The university will keep in mind the city's urban village concept for

Berry Street," Mills said.

Boschini said the university will continue to own its property and TCU will not finance any private developments.

"Whether we give a developer a nine-year lease or charge rent month by month, the university



The Bellaire House Condominiums apartment complex located on Berry Street is one of many possible sites for redevelopment.

won't make a big investment either way," Boschini said.

Boschini said the possibilities for the properties along Berry Street are endless and the land has the potential to answer all his questions regarding TCU's future.

"We have the opportunity to do something that in 25 years, students, faculty and staff will all enjoy," Boschini said.

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COACH

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It was decided Saturday that Garza would not be present during the football game that night against Vanderbilt University, Fink said.

"At that point we felt he had a lot of issues in his personal life that he needed to take care of," Fink said.

"We're in the process of analyzing and evaluating it to determine the university's course of action. We're trying to gather the facts."

Eric Hyman
 athletics director

FERGIE

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and low self-esteem. On the surface she looked perfectly happy and confident, she said.

"I was known as 'good old Fergie' or 'Fun-loving Fergie'," she said. "People did not realize what a giant complex I had about my appearance."

Ferguson said that when she met her husband, Prince Andrew, she was suddenly thrust onto the world stage and her complexes worsened considerably. She said that through healthier eating and living she turned her life around.

"Today, standing on this stage, I am myself," Ferguson said, followed by a burst of applause from the audience. "I had to accept that it was okay to make mistakes and that you cannot please everyone."

Shirley Turner, founder and co-chairwoman of the

Women's Foundation, said that she could not believe the high energy in the room and the awesome response the women gave the duchess. Afterward, the duchess kept saying how much fun she had, Turner said.

"The audience would not stop clapping and screaming and she loved every moment of it," she said. "I think she would have stayed there all day if she did not have other engagements."

Freshman premajor Sarah Kendel said she found the duchess intriguing and could tell she had a great personality.

"I felt really inspired because she's been through so much and still has a really positive attitude," Kendel said.

"Do not let the darkness beat you," were the duchess's parting words, as she was whisked away by security.

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PLANNING

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taking TCU to the next level of academic distinction and reputation, Boschini said at Convocation. The commission's study involved 500 community and campus leaders, and 17 task forces examined university-wide issues and addressed the needs of each school and college.

"Without a doubt, the work

of the commission raised the aspirations and expectations of the university community as never before," Boschini said.

The commission recommended the recently completed construction and renovation projects that included the William E. and Jean Jones Tucker Technology Center, the John Justin Athletic Center, Waits Hall, Liebrock Village, the University Recreation Center, Steve and Sarah Smith Entrepreneurs Hall and Charles

and Marie Lupton Baseball Stadium, according to the commission's first anniversary report released December 2001.

"The Commission published to our friends and alums what the outside community should expect from TCU," Munson said. "This raised external expectations, which makes every one of our jobs more critical and accountable."

Blair Busch



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The Skiff View

ACTIONS

Coaches should set a good example

TCU football was in the headlines again this weekend, and it wasn't only because the team beat Vanderbilt Saturday night.

It was because of what happened early Saturday morning. Assistant football coach Willie Mack Garza was arrested after a car wreck on suspicion of drunken driving and failing to stop and render aid. So far, university officials are unclear about whether Garza is continuing his football activities.

However, since he is facing such serious allegations, we think it's wrong for Garza to retain duties that include close interaction with players. We are not saying he is guilty or innocent here — that is for the law and the court system to decide.

But if or until he is exonerated, Garza's credibility is in question. Football coaches take on added responsibilities with their jobs that other members of the working world do not have. They are mentors and guides to their players. Coaches are expected to watch over their players and instill in them the importance of responsibility and personal accountability. When a coach fails to live up to those standards, how can he effectively do his job? A coach's integrity comes under question here.

Until a full police investigation about the accident is complete, we think the university should consider suspending Garza. When professional and collegiate players face serious allegations, they face suspensions. TCU football players also have curfews before game days. TCU coaches currently do not.

Maybe they should after what happened Saturday morning.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

On June 23, the Supreme Court handed down two important decisions on affirmative action policies at the University of Michigan. We applaud the court for upholding the constitutionality of affirmative action, which is an important tool used by universities to seek greater diversity. However, we believe that it should have upheld the systems at both the law school and the undergraduate program, rather than only the former.

In the first case, the Court ruled unconstitutional a system used by the undergraduate admissions office, which awarded a fixed number of points to all minority candidates. In the ruling, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist explained that a student with artistic talent rivaling Picasso would only receive a five point (out of 100) boost, while minority students would automatically get 20 points.

We agree with the Court that an individualized admissions system — and the unquantified "plus" it gives to minority candidates — is ideal because it provides the fairest treatment to all applicants. However, we also recognize that many state universities lack the resources to give each of over 50,000 applications a thorough look. Unfortunately, many states, with huge deficits of their own, are cutting university budgets at a time when the number of students is at record levels.

These short cuts mean that every factor of admission — including SAT, GPA, extracurricular leadership, sports, arts, hardship and yes, minority status — must be assigned a point value. This system is not ideal, but it is the reality. To remove race from consideration because it is quantified while leaving sports, arts and leadership with point values is absurd.

While we are unsure of what the point value should be for race, we are certain that the Court was wrong in categorically stating that it can never be quantified. Striking down the point system creates a new impediment for schools with limited resources, and it may even force them to raise application fees, creating a further obstacle to applicants from working-class backgrounds.

In the second case, which challenged Michigan Law School's use of affirmative action to pursue a "critical mass" of minority students, we applaud the Court's decision to uphold the admission policy. Diversity is a very important goal for all universities. Universities should reflect the makeup of the larger community as a whole, and this is important for two reasons: To build a coherent minority community within the university, and to attract more minority students to that community.

This is a staff editorial from the Harvard Crimson at Harvard University. This editorial was distributed by U-Wire.

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Look out, Democrats

What did you expect? Did you think the Republicans would welcome you back with open arms? Were you surprised that they upstaged your return and then put you on probation? Was any of this really that shocking?

Do you remember why you left the state in the first place? You were in a situation you could not win. You cannot defeat the redistricting plan. You are outnumbered and outgunned. Leaving was the only option you had. Remember?

You left because the Republicans weren't playing fair. Did you expect them to cooperate just because you came home? They don't like you. They are trying to destroy the Democratic Party by any means necessary. This is not about what is good or bad for Texas. It's about increasing Republican seats in Congress regardless of the price.

We all know that if Texas were as Republican as Tom Delay and his state flunkies claim, Republicans would already hold a majority of seats in Congress. We all understand that it is possible for a voter to choose different parties for state and national elections. We are aware that voters might be choosing a candidate based on personal characteristics rather than party identification.

The Republicans in the Legislature who are pushing the redistricting plan do not care about these things. They don't care if they dilute the voting power of minorities or rural Texans. They are not interested in the input of Texans on the redistricting process. If they can't beat you in

fair elections, they are willing to beat you however they can.

Don't expect too much support from Texas Democrats either. We're against the redistricting process and we supported your holdout. But coming back early made your whole struggle moot. You gave up. You let the Republicans win. If you weren't willing to tough it out until the bitter end, you shouldn't have left in the first place.

Don't kid yourselves. Asking President Bush for help is silly. Do you think he would turn down any plan that helped Republicans? For all we know, he's had his hand in this from the beginning. The former governor not involved in the politics of his own state? Not likely.

You do have an interesting opportunity. Between Texas and California, Republicans are doing quite a bit of damage to their efforts to attract minority voters. It's hard to claim that you have minority interests in mind when you are actively trying to squelch their voting power.

Diluting minority voting districts in Texas was a bad start. In California, Republicans are trying to rush the recall vote while many minority districts have not had the opportunity to switch to more accurate voting machines. These are issues that Democrats can push during the upcoming presidential race. They might not swing the election, but they will do some damage to Bush's claim to be a compassionate conservative.

You are in a bad spot, Democrats. You realized you couldn't beat redistricting. You picked a fight and then you gave up. Now your party is in big trouble in the state of Texas. It's time to go on the offensive. If the Republicans are going to play dirty, you have to do the same. Time is running out.

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Josh Deitz

Media laws should stay same

Several of our elected officials on Capitol Hill are poised to reverse Federal Communications Commission rulings allowing media companies to increase their coverage areas.

The apparent fear is that the media ownership will fall into the hands of a few companies who will in turn dominate the airways, preventing Americans from getting diverse points of view.

Rupert Murdoch, president and CEO of News Corp., which operates newspapers on several continents, has TV networks in Europe and the United States, and runs Fox News along with other media outlets that have a lot of potential power in the press. However, fears that Murdoch is planning to silence the liberal voice (he's conservative) are overblown.

Is it realistic to think that every journalist that works for Murdoch's company, or any large media company for that matter, has the same political views as the CEO or board members? Journalists are as free to express their voices as they have ever been. For now, Members of Congress, mostly Democrats, but some Republicans as well, are giving

more and more attention to legislation known as the Rupert Murdoch.

The Fairness Doctrine is a piece of legislation originally passed in 1949 to promote "diversity" in the issues covered by TV and radio stations. This law, as developed by the FCC "imposes upon broadcasters a two-pronged obligation. Broadcast licensees to provide coverage of vitally important issues of interest in the community served by the licensee and provide a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of contrasting viewpoints on such issues."

The problem with this doctrine is it regulates media in a way that is unconstitutional. The First Amendment says that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging freedom of speech, or of the press."

Some say that TV and radio don't meet the standards of the press, because there is limited airspace in which to broadcast TV or radio signals, but does that really justify government regulation of these media to this extreme?

In 1987 the FCC announced it would no longer enforce the Fairness Doctrine. Congress threatened to pass a resolution reinstating it, but President Ronald Reagan indicated he

would veto such a resolution.

If passed, this legislation would force media to engage in "fair" practices. Media companies would be forced to air other shows to balance contrasting views. This would mean that Fox News would need to balance shows such as "The O'Reilly Factor" or the stations broadcasting the "Rush Limbaugh Show" would have to find a liberal radio program to balance the lineup.

Many stations would drop talk radio, which leans toward a conservative slant in the views it articulates. Stations would lose revenue by dropping some conservative shows to air other liberal programs with less popularity. It's not that liberal viewpoints don't exist; they are just usually found in places other than talk radio.

It's OK to despise or laud Limbaugh for his bombastic style and his snide remarks about liberals. It's OK to despise or laud The New York Times for its liberal editorial page and its failure to endorse a Republican presidential candidate since Dwight Eisenhower. However, we don't need to censor individuals we don't agree with.

Andrew Martin is a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Priests should include women

Just this past weekend the pope was seen in the Slavic countries speaking and giving mass to thousands of anxious people. Yet the pope is so ill-stricken that, many times, mass and sermons had to be stopped in order to tend to his health.

COMMENTARY

Danielle Sawyer

This is just one, in my opinion, of the outdated rules that the Catholic Church needs to address in our ever-changing world. Technology today can keep the average human alive 10, 20, sometimes 30 years longer than he or she would have lived without society's advancement in medicine. It is hard enough to watch a human being suffer but to place additional, unnecessary strain on someone who is obviously incapable of fulfilling such demanding physical responsibilities is ridiculous.

But this is not my main beef — right now — with the Catholic Church. This same news special coverage program on the pope stated that in these Slavic countries men were so awestruck by the pope's dedication and commitment to their God that many became inspired to join the priesthood so as to dedicate their souls to their God/Jesus as much as Pope John Paul II had shown them. Some young men said watching the pope and his suffering was similar to the suffering of Jesus when he was persecuted, which instilled a more powerful impression on these prospective priests.

The news story then brought us back to the United States and the problem we have here with a lack of young men dedicating their lives to the priesthood. Over 6,000 parishes are without priests and the number is rising. Some Catholics have suggested allowing priests to marry in hopes to increase the interests of men to commit to the Catholic Church. Other Catholics state that this would be a disgrace to the Catholic Church to compromise the commitment to their God/Jesus in order to attract more priests.

Hmmm, I have a suggestion. Why not open the priesthood up to women? I honestly do not think that there would be a shortage nor do I believe the Catholic Church would have to shame themselves in breaking their promise of celibacy to their Lord if women were invited to "apply." Women, at least according to Freud — you know the philosopher in which society bases its entire gender existence — says that women, unlike their male counterparts, are less likely to stray away from their loving commitment due to our "nature/nurture" biological connection. Oh, but I forgot. Women are, according to the Catholic Church, the root of all evil, the sole basis of our banishment from paradise and the blame for our "original sin," temptress to all men, yet also the mother of Jesus Christ. Wait, I'm so confused. Maybe instead of compromising their commitment to God their Father by allowing priests to have wives, the Catholic Church can give celibate women a chance to prove once and for all that we are worthy.

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National/State Roundup

Fatal car crash claims five lives in West Texas

MENARD — Four members of a Rio Grande City family — two of them children — and a student from San Antonio were killed in a head-on collision in West Texas this past weekend.

The family members, killed Sunday after their van was struck on U.S. 83, were identified as Cornelio Villarreal Hernandez, 28; Dalia Hernandez, 26; Cornelio Hernandez III, 8; and Daniel Hernandez 6, said Elaine Capers, a Department of Public Safety communications supervisor.

The children were in the back seat and were not wearing seat belts, Capers said. The adults were in the front seats of the 1991 Dodge when it was struck.

Also killed in the accident was Taylor Cummings, 19. He was driving a 2003 Ford Explorer which drifted across the median, striking the van shortly after noon.

A passenger in the Explorer, Nathan Manning, 19, Abbottstown, Penn., was in stable condition with back injuries at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

The accident occurred about 10 miles south of Menard. The road was closed for about four hours while crews cleared the wreckage.

The investigation into the wreck is continuing.

Menard is about 50 miles southeast of San Angelo.

Plane crash claims life of co-pilot, injures pilot

SAN ANTONIO — Federal investigators started probing a fiery airplane crash in Del Rio that killed the plane's co-pilot and injured the pilot.

The pilot, Lisa M. Tedeschi, remained in critical condition early Monday at Brooke Army Medical Center. The 38-year-old from Irving was apparently thrown from the plane and suffered severe burns. Her co-pilot, Abhiraj R. Bhojar, 29, of Dallas, died at the scene.

The twin-engine Lear jet, outfitted for hauling cargo and owned by Dallas-based Ameristar, overran the runway at Del Rio International Airport about 5:10 p.m. Friday, crossing two perimeter roads before coming to rest in a cemetery.

"During the overrun sequence, the left wing of the plane hit some trees and the fuel system was compromised. The aircraft was consumed with fire," said Hector Casanova, a senior investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

There were no passengers on board, and no injuries to anyone on the ground.

"The survivor (Tedeschi) was outside the aircraft when the first responder arrived at the scene of the accident. The aircraft was broken up pretty bad, and the other person was inside," he told the San Antonio Express-News for its Monday editions.

Casanova said the jet arrived from El Paso to scheduled pick up cargo in Del Rio for transportation farther east.

"The aircraft was equipped with a cockpit voice recorder. That's our No. 1 priority. To recover that and send it to Washington," he said.

Heir faces charges in death of neighbor

GALVESTON — Following his arrest, six-week flight from

authorities and nearly two years in jail, a New York real estate heir was due in court Monday to face charges that he killed his neighbor in Texas.

Opening arguments in Robert Durst's murder trial were scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Durst, 60, is accused of killing his 71-year-old neighbor, Morris Black, then dismembering the body and throwing it into Galveston Bay in September 2001.

Durst was arrested after parts of Black's body washed ashore. He posted \$300,000 bond, then fled. Six weeks later, he was arrested trying to shoplift a \$5.99 sandwich and bandages from a grocery store near Bethlehem, Pa. He had \$500 in his pocket.

Durst has pleaded innocent by reason of self-defense and accident. If convicted, Durst could face from five to 99 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

A gag order has prevented any of the trial participants from commenting on the case.

Before opening statements, the prosecution and defense

plan to discuss 36 hours of recorded telephone calls Durst made from a Pennsylvania prison after his shoplifting arrest. The question is what portion of the recordings could be introduced into evidence.

Opening statements were delayed last week to give attorneys time to review the recordings, which were only received last week by prosecutors.

Galveston authorities didn't discover Durst's true identity until he jumped bail in Texas. They also learned he was wanted for questioning in the unsolved disappearance of his former wife, Kathleen, 21 years ago in New York and the unsolved Christmas Eve 2000 shooting death of a friend in Los Angeles, who was set to be questioned about his missing wife.

Durst is the son of New York skyscraper tycoon, Seymour Durst.

Michigan court upholds manslaughter conviction

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the manslaughter conviction

of a former Detroit police officer in the beating death of black motorist Malice Green.

The court, in an order earlier this month, said the judge in Larry Nevers' trial didn't make a mistake in the way he instructed the jury.

Green, an unemployed steelworker, was beaten to death with a flashlight outside a suspected crack house in 1992. Nevers and his partner, Walter Budzyn were convicted of second-degree murder the following year.

Budzyn's first conviction was overturned in 1997 by the state Supreme Court, which ruled that his jury was unfairly influenced by being shown "Malcolm X" — a movie containing footage of the Rodney King beating by Los Angeles police — during a break in deliberations. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter at retrial and sentenced to time already served.

Nevers' conviction was overturned in late 1997 by a U.S. District Court judge who determined Nevers was denied a fair trial.

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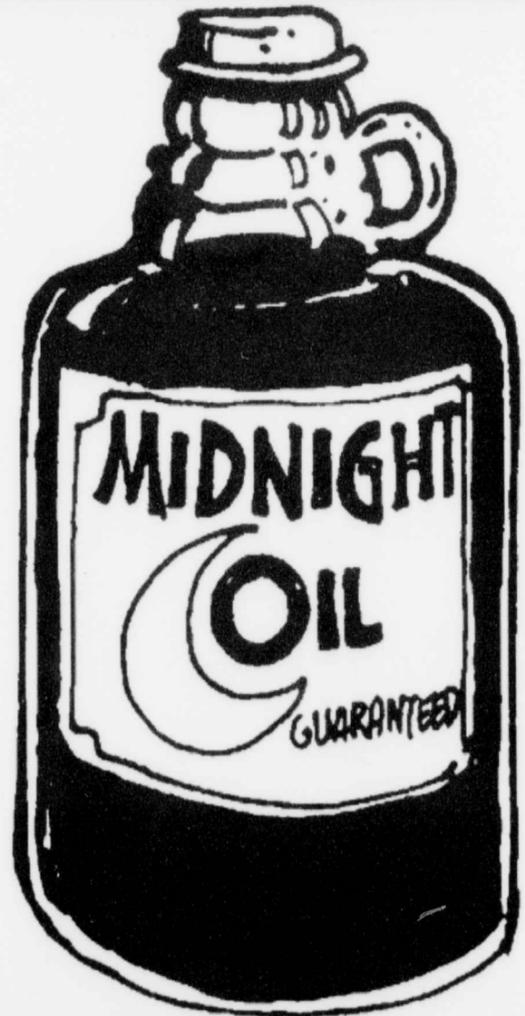


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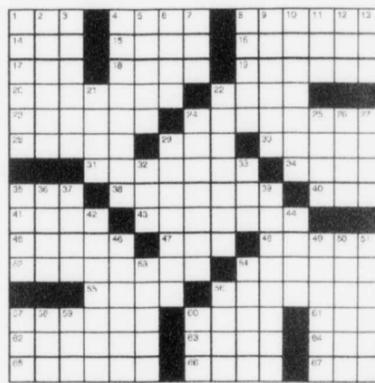
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 29 Favoring
 30 Entire
 31 Weeping trees
 34 Creamy shade
 35 Mischievous child
 38 Fresh caps
 40 "Toll Laura I Love"



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- 41 Hold your horses
 43 Stupidly
 45 Feeds the pot
 47 Early bird?
 48 Roof overhangs
 52 Marsh
 54 Scoff at
 55 Camera's eye
 56 Type of strike
 57 Thaw again
 60 Raah's wife
 61 Notes of scales
 62 Daphic prophet
 63 Prophetic sign
 64 Afore
 65 Suffering believer
 66 Ice float
 67 NFL scores
- DOWN
 1 "Carmen" and "Acta"
 2 Play the wrong suit
 3 Criticized harshly
 4 Farm storage structure
- 5 Branch of science suff
 6 Black and Red
 7 Rocky crag
 8 Church recesses
 9 Double-dealing
 10 Any guy
 11 Swiss canton
 12 Palindromic sb
 13 Highland topper
 21 Once more
 22 Conscious
 24 Last B.C. era
 25 Engrave
 26 Uncommon country
 27 Disparaging remark
 29 Finishing tools
 32 Walking gait and
 33 Understand
 35 Baghdad's country
 36 Bill of lare
 37 Pocket bread
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Making The Grade

Team keeps focus, wins third straight game despite injuries

Quarterback: A

Head coach Gary Patterson said he would give junior Brandon Hassell an "A" because he came away with the win, so we figured we should too. Hassell overcame a very shaky start, which included three fumbles and an interception to lead the Frogs to victory. He finished the game 15-30 for 227 yards with one touchdown and an early interception. His stats are not exceptional, but in the second half, he did exactly what Patterson asks of his quarterbacks by controlling the clock. Hassell proved he is a capable leader.

Running Backs: A

Sophomore Lonta Hobbs was on his way to a big day when he went down with an ankle injury in the first quarter, but the Frogs didn't skip a beat after the injury. Freshman Robert Merrill ran for 119 yards on 29 carries and put the Frogs ahead for good with an 18-yard touchdown run in the second, the first touchdown of his career. With two of the top running backs out with injuries, the Frogs' ground game still managed to pound out some yards.

Wide Receivers: B+

The receiving core easily had their best game of the year against the Commodores. Seven different Frog wideouts caught at least one Hassell pass Saturday night. Junior Reggie Harrell led the way with four receptions for 70 yards. Freshman Quently Harmon caught the team's first touchdown pass this season from the wide receiver position with a 17-yard reception,

which gave the Frogs a 30-14 lead late in the fourth quarter. Junior tight end Cody McCarty continues to be a favorite target of Frog quarterbacks. McCarty caught two passes for 46 yards, averaging an impressive 23 yards per reception.

Offensive Line: A-

Without a doubt, the offensive line played an instrumental role in the great performances of Hassell and Merrill. They took a lot of pressure off the two by providing excellent pass and run blocking throughout the game. Any time an offensive line only gives up one sack in a game, its doing a good job. The entire unit gave Hassell the time he needed to make good decisions and to find the open man on almost every play. As evidence of the 218 combined rushing yards, the run blocking was terrific. If the line can continue to provide huge holes for the team's running backs, look for Merrill to have another career day at Arizona.

Defensive Line: A

Against possibly their most physical opponent of the season, the Frogs defensive line again proved they are the

strength of the team. They helped hold Vanderbilt to 90 yards rushing for the game, and senior Bo Schobel had four tackles that went for a loss. The line only recorded one sack but not because they didn't pressure quarterback Jay Cutler. Cutler is a good runner and was able to escape, but TCU still helped hold him to 21 yards on 12 carries. Through the first three games, the Frogs defensive line has been able to disrupt three different offensive schemes.

Linebackers: B+

Junior Martin Patterson is starting to look more and more like his predecessor



Lauren Johnson/Staff Photographer
Senior cornerback Tyrone Sanders sacks sophomore Vanderbilt quarterback Jay Cutler in the second half of Saturday's game.

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Patterson was a one-man wrecking crew against Vanderbilt, finishing with seven tackles, including three for a loss. It helps that Patterson rarely has an offensive lineman in his face, but he has shown the ability to cover the entire field quickly and is always near the ball. Senior Josh Goolsby didn't have his best game statistically (four tackles), but he was an instrumental factor in filling the middle and stopping the Vanderbilt running game.

Secondary: B

It was a back and forth kind of day for the Frogs secondary. They would make a big play, but Vanderbilt would respond with a big play of their own. When it was all said and done, Cutler finished the day with 250 yards but completed less than 50 percent of his passes and threw two interceptions. Junior safety Marvin Godbolt forced one fumble and had one interception, but he could have easily finished the game with three interceptions. Too many times the secondary allowed Vanderbilt receivers to get behind them, and Vanderbilt capitalized. Junior corner-

back Mark Walker also had an interception and finished with three breakups.

Special Teams: B

Although Patterson said the return teams must improve to meet his expectations, we are still impressed with the unit's overall performance. Senior Nick Browne continues to shine and prove that he is worthy of Lou Groza award recognition. He was successful on all three of his field goal attempts, including a 50-yard field goal. Browne has proven to be automatic from either side of the hash marks and from any distance. The biggest special teams play of the day came from probably the least likely source: sophomore place-kicker Mike Wynn. Wynn's perfect form tackle on Kwane Doster's 50-yard kick return not only saved a touchdown, but it also provided the defense with a much needed spark. Junior punter John Braziel had another solid game. Two well placed punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line highlighted his day.

Overall: B

It wasn't the prettiest game the Frogs have played. In fact it was downright ugly sometimes, but give the Frogs credit for overcoming adversity and coming away with the win. It would have been very easy for the Frogs to lose faith in themselves and the game after Hobbs went down. This team has been decimated by injuries, but Patterson kept the Frogs focused, and they proved just how far this program has come in recent years. Regardless of who plays, the Frogs believe they can win, and Saturday night proved them right.

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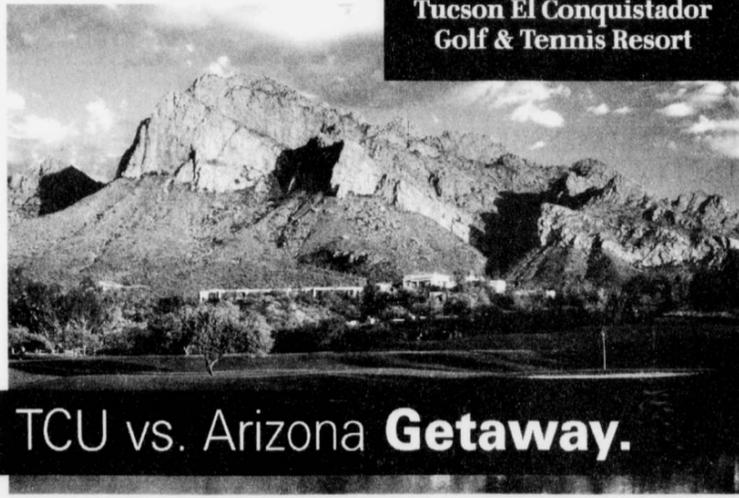
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