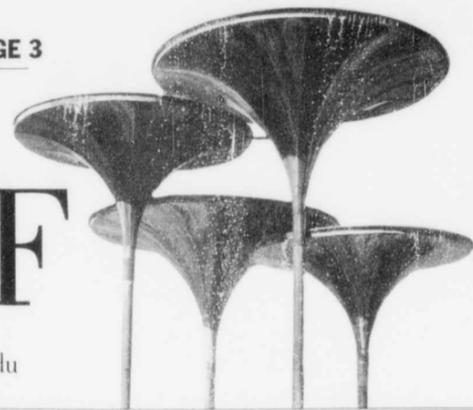


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## Today's News

### STATE/NATIONAL NEWS

**ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — Gov. Robert Ehrlich has signed a warrant calling for the extradition of Carlton Dotson from Maryland to Texas, where he faces charges of murdering his former Baylor University basketball teammate.

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**SAN ANTONIO** — What neighbors described as a seemingly happy, churchgoing family is dead after an apparent double-murder-suicide Wednesday, San Antonio police said.

The shooting happened at the family house south of downtown at about 2 a.m., said Sgt. Gabe Trevino, a police spokesman.

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## On Campus

### Sodexo to raise minimum wage

**BALTIMORE** — In response to student social justice initiatives, Loyola College and Sodexo, the company that operates the dining facilities on campus, collaborated to increase employee wages from \$7.50 to \$8.20 in August.

Dean Wuerfl, general manager of Loyola's dining facilities, said the SGA and Loyola administrators proposed the idea of a pay increase as a result of a living wage standard set by the Baltimore Wage Commission.

"Loyola came to us with the idea, and we came back to them with a three-year plan," he said. "In three years, pay will be \$9.20, a little over the living wage."

As of July 1, 2003, the wage commission set the living wage at \$8.70, as determined by an annual study that uses federal poverty guidelines to figure out the rate.

The living wage is usually set for companies that contract with city or county governments; the rationale being that a city or county government should not contract with businesses that pay at poverty level.

— The Greyhound

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## The Weather

### TODAY

High: 82; Low: 62; Partly cloudy

### FRIDAY

High: 88; Low: 65; Mostly sunny

### SATURDAY

High: 89; Low: 60; Sunny

## Looking Back

**1957** — Under escort from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. The admittance marked the end of segregation among schools in the United States.

## Input sought for provost search

BY BLAIR BUSCH

Skiff Reporter

Faculty and staff expressed their opinions about what characteristics the Advisory Provost Search Committee should look for in a candidate during a forum Wednesday.

The committee invited faculty and staff to the forum for responses to three questions: What challenges would the new provost face, what characteristics would lead to success and what is most compelling about the position of provost at this time?

"This is a forum and I intend for it to be forward-looking," said Nadia Lahutsky, committee chair. "The advisory search

committee is seeking your best advice for these three questions."

Geology Chairman Nowell Donovan said the opportunities for a provost here are spectacular. The university has excellent undergraduate studies that need to be maintained, he said.

"We have a nice solid endowment and we are a solid university," Donovan said. "The provost should view TCU as a well hidden secret."

The new provost should have knowledge of the use of technology and be willing to

take the challenge of keeping the university on the cutting edge, said Catherine

Wehlburg-Krasowsky from the Center for Teaching Excellence.

"People want to be involved in this process," Lahutsky said. "I counted 58 people at one point, and I think that speaks to the level of commitment faculty and staff have to the university."

Bill Funk, the consultant from

*"We have a nice solid endowment and we are a solid university ... The provost should view TCU as a well hidden secret."*

— Nowell Donovan  
geology chairman

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## Prepaid tuition an option for the future

BY KRISTI WALKER

Staff Reporter

Parents can now be thinking about their children's future education earlier than usual because of a plan that will allow them to prepay college tuition.

TCU became part of the Independent 529 Plan with more than 200 private universities nationwide this fall.

The plan allows parents to ensure future tuition at less than today's prices, according to the program's Web site (www.independent529plan.org).

Certificates for full or partial tuition are purchased based upon the current tuition of a chosen university. Each university is required to discount prepaid tuition by a minimum of 0.5 percent. TCU offers a 1 percent discount, said Director of Communications Tracy Syler-Doctson. There is a worksheet on the Web site to help parents with their decisions, she said.

"Purchasing a year or more of tuition enhances your financial advantage because the tuition is paid at below-current levels, and the certificate discount compounds for the entire time you hold the certificate," according to the site.

The 529 Plan allows the purchased certificates to be used at any participating university, including Vanderbilt University, Southern Methodist University and Tulane University. However, should the beneficiary not be accepted or choose not to attend affiliated colleges, the contributor receives a refund to be used at a non-affiliated university within one year before it is subject to taxes, Syler-Doctson said.

The program also allows certificates to be transferred to a wide range of relatives or rolled over to a separate plan, according to the 529 Plan Web site.

Michael Scott, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said, "The plan allows a risk-free return rate on an investment, which outweighs what you would get from mutual funds."

Allana Patterson, lead counselor at Paschal High School, said that although the plan sounds good, she does not think it will be beneficial

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## FINDING HIS FAITH



Stephen Spillman/Photo Editor

Long time sports broadcaster Pat Summerall recalls his experiences with John Madden and his life in broadcast journalism Wednesday night in the Sid W. Richardson building.

BY DANNY GILLHAM

Staff Reporter

Sports broadcasting legend Pat Summerall said he was last on the TCU campus as a football player for the University of Arkansas, when his team was defeated.

He said his visit to campus Wednesday night will leave him with better memories.

Summerall, 73, discussed his years as a sports broadcaster, his battle with alcohol and finding faith with about 40 people in Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 2. The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Summerall said alcohol began to play a bigger role in his life as his career grew, he said.

"I thought it gave me a feeling that I enjoyed," Summerall said. "I thought I laughed more and I thought I had a better time after I had a couple."

Summerall talked about his relationships with baseball legend Mickey Mantle and longtime broadcasting partner John Madden, saying he became "very good at ducking."

Lance Linnartz, a staff member for the organization, said Summerall's speech will be the first in a monthly series. He said the event came together through his colleague Randy Kennedy and Dallas Cowboys' Chaplain John Webber.

"Randy and I worked together, and I just mentioned that I had an idea of doing a monthly speaker series at TCU," Linnartz said. "So he said 'Hey I just had breakfast with Pat Summerall recently, and he has quite a story to tell.'"

Summerall lives minutes from Fort Worth said he was happy for the opportunity to share the story of his faith.

"People seemed to enjoy the speech," he said. "I was trying to get the message across of the peace that I have in my heart. It's with-

out comparison the best thing that has happened to me."

Taylor Melton, a sophomore entrepreneurial management major, said he enjoyed the event.

"I really didn't know what it was going to be about," Melton said. "I thought it was mostly going to be about sports. It was a delight to here about his experiences though, and how he came to know Christ."

Summerall's broadcasting credentials include numerous Super Bowls, the Masters and U.S. Open Tennis Championships. He played professional football from 1952 to 1961 and had a brief stint in minor league baseball. He said his greatest sporting achievement was calling the 1984 U.S. Open, where he went 12 hours on-air without using the bathroom.

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## Career Night gives students the chance to meet future employers

BY KYLE WITTENBRAKER

Staff Reporter

Many companies seeking students for internships and full-time employment will be at the biannual TCU Career Night in the Student Center Ballroom from 4 to 7 p.m. today.

"Career Night is perhaps the only chance that a student has to talk face-to-face with representatives from numerous employers without having to go through a screening process," said Bill Stowe, associate director of University Career Services.

Stowe said younger students can ask employers questions about job opportunities and qualifications they require.

Older students can use Career Night as an opportunity to hand their résumés directly to an employer and show what they have to offer, he said. Stowe said students should bring multiple résumés.

Chuck Dunning, associate direc-

tor of Career Services, held two workshops Tuesday to give students advice on how to impress recruiters. He said about 35 students came.

"If you are the first student they see and you make that great impression, you are the person they're going to remember," he said. "You set the standard that every student they talk to is going to have to live up to."

He said he role-plays during the workshops by pretending to be a student and having one student in the group pretend to be a prospective employer. This shows students how to properly introduce themselves to recruiters, he said.

Dunning said students should be there when the door opens, because the best time to catch the recruiters is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. "Prepare and rehearse a fifteen second introduction of yourself, like a commercial, that tells that employer why you are interested in them, what you want to do and what skills and knowledge you offer that

might make you fit their needs or set you apart from other students," Stowe said.

Chris Bradshaw, senior finance major, said he is prepared to make a good first impression. He has made many copies of his resume and has a suit ready.

"I want to meet as many people as possible and network so that I have lots of options," Bradshaw said.

About 50 companies are scheduled to come to Career Night. These include Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway, Deloitte and Touche, KPMG, Lockheed Martin, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Fort Worth Weekly, NBC Channel 5 and Spanish language Channel 39.

The event is co-sponsored by University Career Services, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

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## Sandman



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Sculptor Marton Varo, designer of the angels that adorn the exterior of The Bass Hall in downtown Fort Worth, sands his new sculpture Wednesday afternoon outside of Smith Hall, where it will be on display.

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■ **December 2003 degree candidates** should file Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean by the deadline set by that academic office. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 6.

■ **Department of Modern Languages and Literature and Le Cercle Francais** will present the second lecture in their series of Faculty Talks in Modern Literature and Critical Theory at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center, Room 202. Bonnie Frederick will deliver a paper entitled "The Captive Bird: Architecture, Poetry and Women's Writing in the Spanish-Speaking tradition. Discussion and refreshments will follow the lecture. E-mail p.hadlock@tcu.edu for more information.

■ **TCU London Centre** is accepting applications for Spring 2004. The deadline is Oct. 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16 or by calling (817) 257-7473.

■ **TCU Semester in Florence program** is accepting 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.

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## TCU ranks in top 100 universities

BY CARMEN CASTRO  
 Staff Reporter

For the first time in seven years, TCU ranked among the top 100 national doctoral universities, according to the U.S. News and World Report America's Best Colleges 2004.

TCU's rank at No. 99 puts it among the top 50 percent of national doctoral schools. This is the first time the school's ranking has been published.

Dean of Admissions Ray Brown said he has noticed for years that universities with medical or law schools tend to rank higher. Brown said the comparison in demographics is very similar between TCU and higher-ranked institutions, such as No. 73 Southern Methodist University

and No. 78 Baylor University, which both have law schools.

"The quality of students is not the same," Brown said. "Students who get denied here get into both those institutions."

Looking at the report, Brown said, at both TCU and SMU more than 90 percent of their freshmen graduated in the top half of their class, the number of enrolled females is greater than males and the schools are located in a suburban setting.

Brown said one of the impressive figures is TCU's average alumni giving rate of 28 percent, which is the third highest among the universities ranked between 50 and 126.

"Our alumni love the university and don't hesitate to give back," Brown said.

Director of Alumni Relations Kristi Hoban said alumni try hard to keep members well-informed among its 21 chapters nationwide.

"Everything is going well for TCU right now," Hoban said. "There's the building construction, admissions applications are up and, of course, our nationally ranked football team."

According to the U.S. News and World Report, colleges are first categorized by mission and region. Next, each university's president, provost and dean of admissions completes a peer assessment survey, which rates peer schools' academic programs.

Information from each college is gathered and tabulated based on up to 15 indicators of academic excellence, including the average

freshman retention rate, percentage of classes under 20, acceptance rate and faculty resources rank.

TCU's accredited undergraduate engineering program also ranked in the top 50 national programs. According to the article, the program ranks No. 40, up 15 spots from last year.

Lorena Leon, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said it was great to know that the young program is on par with other more established programs in the nation.

"Being a local product from Fort Worth, it's nice to know I did not have to travel far to find one of the best engineering programs to pursue my education," Leon said.

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## FORUM

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Korn/Ferry, is also going through the leaders he knows in the academic world to find some that will be a good fit with TCU, Lahutsky said. The university is also actively seeking nominations for the position from faculty and staff, she said.

"We are going to work our way from what we hope is a small mountain of resumes so that we have a lot of choices," Lahutsky said.

The committee drafted an advertisement that ran in the Chronicle of Higher Education last week and again this week. The ad listed the qualifications candidates should meet. Among

those were an earned doctorate, earned tenure and a strong record of accomplishment in teaching and scholarship. Also listed was the ability to think strategically, build consensus, and engage the multiple constituencies of the university in collegiate and constructive decision making.

For faculty and staff who could not attend the meeting, the committee will have a Web site (www.provost.tcu.edu/search) available Sept. 26 to receive comments about candidate qualifications.

"The Web site is designed to keep faculty and staff in communication with the committee," Lahutsky said.

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## PREPAY

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to helping more students attend college.

"Those who cannot afford to go to college, also cannot afford to prepay for college. They live on a paycheck by paycheck basis," Patterson said. "We just have to make sure that

we get more students to meet the qualifications and fill out the forms to get financial aid."

Scott said that although the plan is not necessarily the best investment for every family, anything that helps a family to plan ahead is beneficial.

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## Single mom fights school

I was browsing the Internet news a few days ago when I saw an article that drew my attention. The headline read: **COMMENTARY** "School: Stop stripping or your daughter's

expelled." It seemed like a strange title, and my curiosity forced me to follow the link.

The link led to a CNN interview on a disagreement between Capital Christian Center of Sacramento, Calif., and Christina Silvas, a part-time stripper and single mother.

Capital Christian Center has threatened to expel Christina's 5-year-old daughter if her mother will not quit her part-time position as an exotic dancer. Christina has been arguing that her daughter's education at school is not being compromised, as she dances only while her daughter is away visiting her father, and that she only dances in order to pay her daughter's \$400 monthly tuition at Capital Christian Center.

"When she is with me," Christina argues, "I absolutely uphold all the standards of the school. I sought out this school because I believed in their philosophy, and there are not two things being taught, one at school and something different at home. I have been absolutely committed to teaching the same things that the school does."

I can understand a school being worried that the education they are attempting to provide is being compromised under such circumstances, but to go so far as to threaten the expulsion of a 5-year-old for the actions of a parent seems near to lunacy in my eyes, especially since the child has virtually no say in the matter.

Maybe I'm blind, but I just don't see where the problem lies. Many private schools have agreements that parents sign when enrolling their child.

Capital Christian Center has one as well, which states, "Capital Christian School shall have high spiritual and academic standards, and shall include the development of the whole person spiritually, mentally, socially, physically and emotionally."

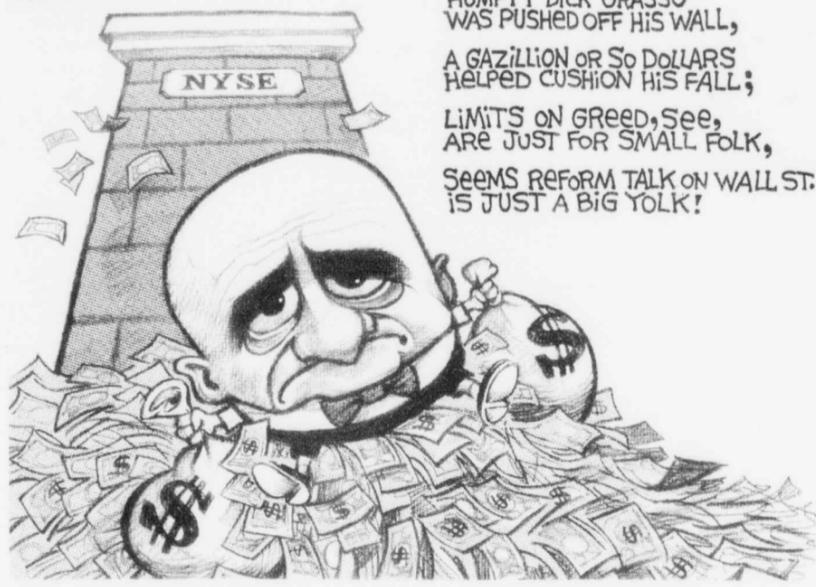
So long as their standards and agreements are not compromised, what does it matter to the schools what the parent does for a living?

This particular story seems to have come to a happy ending after nearly a year and a half of conflict, but not without sacrifice.

Cole has said that if Christina quits her job as a part-time dancer, then the school will agree to suspend tuition for one month while she searches for another job. He states that he's already received a phone call from one benefactor who has offered to donate \$500 to help Christina pay for her daughter's tuition, as few professions will provide the same level of revenue as exotic dancing. For all its "generosity," the school has already done its damage by almost letting inane self-righteousness stop a little girl from getting the education she deserves.

Corey Frampton is a columnist for the Pipe Dream at SUNY-Binghamton. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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## Isn't It Ironic? Not really

Quick: Define fascism. Quick! Too late. Next: Irony. Go. You have no idea, do you? Be honest. I promise I won't get angry. I won't think you're stupid. It's okay if you don't know. There are lots of words I don't know. All I ask is, if you see or hear the word "irony" and don't immediately think, "Ah, yes, irony: a method of expression in which the actual meaning of the words used is the opposite of their usual meaning" or "Oh, irony, of course: a combination of circumstances or a result that is the opposite of what might be expected or considered appropriate," please don't use the word yourself. Please. Never.

I'm serious. Don't say it. Close your mouth and open a dictionary. It'll take 20 seconds, tops. Then you'll know. Then you can say it.

Irony is just the beginning. Fascism is another issue altogether. If you actually know what it means, good for you. If you're like most college students, you suspect it means something like "stupid," but you're not really sure. And yet you say it. Are you really paying so little attention to what you're thinking that you'll say "fascist" when you mean "capitalist" or "Democrat"? Why are you glaring at me like that?

I know my aggressive and enthusiastic linguistic inquisitions often annoy people. And indeed, somewhere in the deep recesses of my super-ego, a little voice squeaks disapproval every time I "ruin" a conversation by pointing out a verbal snafu (my own or anyone else's) mid-sentence. But I don't hound people just for kicks. I'm not one of those militant grammarians who have massive heart attacks every time someone dares end a sentence with a preposition. In fact, as long as the meaning of the sentence is clear, I think a preposition is a fine word to end it with.

I get brash and tactless when people use words they don't know, because every aspect of our society — our legal system, our government, our foreign policy, our tax code, everything — is based on linguistic subtlety. If average people are too lazy to

tackle the really obvious stuff, there's little hope that they'll notice when they're being verbally duped by the people in control — the people who know what the words mean.

Words mean things, and knowing what they mean has many practical applications. You'll never be able to argue your way out of that speeding ticket, for

*"I'm not one of those militant grammarians who have massive heart attacks every time someone dares end a sentence with a preposition."*

instance, if you don't know the exact wording and implications of the law you're fighting. On trial for murder? Guilty? Then believe me, you'll want to hire a lawyer who chooses his words carefully. Every misused word, every slovenly expression could be a matter of life and death. Chances are, while you're grumbling about the "fascist" who answered her cell phone during lecture, there's a real fascist pushing unconstitutional legislation through Congress. You might say that was ironic. And if you did, you'd be wrong.

Aubrey Henretta is a columnist for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

## Egyptian citizen unjustly detained in American prison

Sadek Awaed, a 31-year-old Egyptian cab driver, currently sits behind bars in a New Jersey jail. While he hasn't been found guilty of any crime in a court of law, he's remained there for the past 16 months. Day and night he wonders when he'll be free again.

According to an audit by the Department of Justice, Awaed is one of 762 Middle Eastern men detained in the six months following Sept. 11. Most of the men have been deported; only one, Zacarias Moussaoui, has been charged with any terrorism-related crime. After Sept. 11, FBI agents picked up Awaed and asked him if he knew anything about the suicide hijackers.

"I told them I was clean, that I hadn't done anything," he told CNN. He claims he once turned in a man selling fake U.S. passports — a claim the FBI refused to discuss with CNN.

Awaed was pulled over by local police on May 2, 2002, after cutting off a driver in his cab. He was jailed when they discovered he had overstayed his visa, and he's been there ever since.

The injustice Awaed is currently experiencing is simply intolerable and unacceptable. There can be no credible explanation why this man has spent the past year-and-a-half locked up in a jail cell. It's saddening to hear he's had to endure this, especially with how he feels about this country.

"Whatever hurts this country hurts me," he said, a statement that can be validated by the fact that Awaed can remember shedding tears only twice in his life: Once when his father died and once when the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center collapsed at the hands of terrorists.

With his allegiance to this country firmly intact, why has he been denied his freedom for so long?

"There's no reason he's been in jail for 16 months, except for his national origin and religion," his attorney, Sin Yen Ling, said.

Ling may be right. Awaed's done nothing to show his disdain for America, and he's committed no crime. What else could it be?

Last month he was scheduled to be deported with a group of Palestinians, but his lawyer

appealed it, arguing he could face government persecution and threats from radical Muslims if he were returned to Egypt. He used to be involved with the fundamentalist group, the Muslim Brotherhood, but broke ties with it after he was disturbed by its extreme beliefs and its attitudes toward Christians.

Awaed's case is now hanging in limbo until an immigration judge decides to reopen it.

"I just keep thinking day and night, 'Why am I here?'" he said.

I keep thinking the same thing. I keep thinking why his detention has been prolonged. I keep thinking when they'll give this man some justice. I keep wondering why the government won't let this man get on with his life already. And I wonder why federal authorities denied CNN reporters a request to visit him in prison and why they refused to discuss his case.

And then I remember that's just the way our so-called justice system operates. What a shame.

Simon Samano is a columnist for The Daily Aztec at San Diego State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

## The Skiff View

# CAREER

Job fair offers great opportunities

Preparing for the future can definitely be one of the least fun aspects of attending college.

Students have to worry about internships, summer jobs, references, résumés and future careers on top of the daily workload that comes with classes and jobs.

However, one of the best things about college is the fact that the people who work here are willing to do a good deal of the groundwork to help students with all of these problems.

For instance, the job market for graduating seniors right now is pretty grim in most professions. Many students are worried about what their prospects will look like after graduation.

So when the university offers students a chance to meet with professional employers from a variety of fields for free in a familiar setting, the opportunity is too good to pass up. All students really have to do is dress up, print off updated résumés and come ready to ask and answer questions.

University Career Services and two student organizations are co-sponsoring Career Night from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Companies like Lockheed Martin, Fort Worth Weekly and NBC Channel 5 will be there looking for students interested in internship or full-time employment possibilities.

For younger students, Career Night is an opportunity to meet people in your selected field and ask them for suggestions on the skills and traits you should be developing.

For older students, it is a perfect chance to hand out résumés, ask questions, network and dazzle them with your personality.

So take advantage of this opportunity, because after graduation, it will probably never be this easy again.

## Your Views

Letters to the editor

### Cutting trees for parking unnecessary

TCU has always seemed to me a tree-friendly place. The scattered trees of my youth here have become a lovely canopy. This is part of the reason I am so profoundly saddened by the destruction of all those magnificent pecan trees on Lowden Street to provide a few more parking places for people too lazy to walk another block. Maybe I have misjudged us. About the time these great trees were being planted almost a century ago, John Muir said, "Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away." And concerning massive old trees like the ones we have just cut down, he said that during our lives "only saplings can be grown in the place of the old trees that have been destroyed ... God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease ... and a thousand straining, leveling tempests. But God cannot save them from fools." The trees on Lowden provided oxygen, shade, beauty, pecans and a sense of time and history. Asphalt will not.

— Joseph Jeter, Jr., Walker Professor of Homiletics

### The Main should be first concern for change

In response to your article concerning the TCU food crisis article in Sept. 17's Skiff, it seems to me that people would just like a regulation of quality. While I will agree that Dining Services has expanded greatly to satisfy our pallet, I think the student Main should be of their first concerns. I actually like the variety of The Main, and if it actually looked good, then I would probably eat there a lot more.

Maybe TCU could take some tips from the Central Market stand-in chefs. Or hey, better yet, why doesn't TCU employ its own cooking staff? That way it could enforce some quality guidelines because it doesn't seem like they do it now. I realize that TCU would more than likely incur charges for backing out of some sort of devil contract with Sodexo. But, they have been increasing our tuition payments ...

One last question ... Isn't Sodexo French?

— George Gdovin, sophomore e-business major

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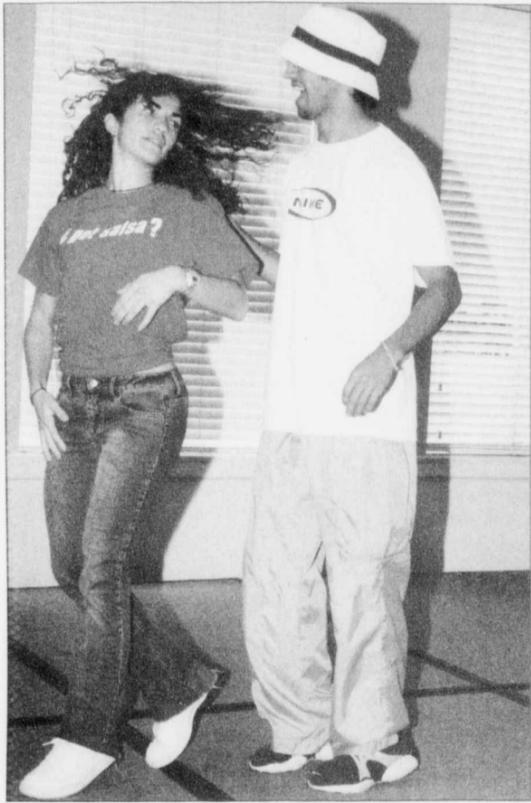
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## Let's dance



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Nael Rodriguez, a salsa instructor at Club Tequila's in Fort Worth, and Karlene Pimentel, a junior nursing major, dance at the OLAS 5th Annual Salsa Competition Wednesday afternoon.

### Dotson's extradition ordered Tuesday

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Robert Ehrlich has signed a warrant calling for the extradition of Carlton Dotson from Maryland to Texas, where he faces charges of murdering his former Baylor University basketball teammate.

The paperwork was forwarded Wednesday to the sheriff's office in Kent County, where Dotson, 21, is being held, said Ehrlich spokeswoman Shareese DeLeaver. Texas authorities now have a month to pick up Dotson and return him to McLennan County, where he was indicted last month in the shooting death of Patrick Dennehy.

Before returning to Texas, Maryland prosecutors have to serve the warrant on him in court, said Aja Foster, a spokeswoman for the office of Maryland's secretary of state.

A Kent County District Court hearing had been set for Oct. 14, but that date may be moved up now that the warrant has been signed, authorities said.

A call by *The Associated Press* seeking comment from Dotson's attorneys was not immediately returned Wednesday.

Ehrlich signed the warrant Tuesday, one of the final steps in

## National/State Roundup

the extradition process, after receiving a recommendation this week from an assistant attorney general.

Dotson refused to return voluntarily to Texas, but neither he nor his lawyers attended the extradition hearing last week in Annapolis that he had requested.

Texas prosecutors say Dotson shot 21-year-old Dennehy in June. Dennehy's body was found in a field near a rock quarry southeast of Waco July 25. He died of two gunshot wounds to the head, according to an autopsy report.

Dotson has been held in the Kent County jail since he was arrested July 21.

The fallout at Baylor from Dennehy's death included the revelation that former basketball coach Dave Bliss had paid players' tuition and that failed drug tests were suppressed. Last month, Baylor President Robert Sloan accepted the resignations of Bliss and athletics director Tom Stanton and put the basketball team on two-year probation.

### Man slays pregnant wife, 5-year-old son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What neighbors described as a seemingly happy, churchgoing family is dead after an apparent double-murder-suicide Wednesday, San Antonio police said.

The shooting happened at the family house south of downtown at about 2 a.m., said Sgt. Gabe Trevino, a police spokesman.

Investigators do not know what led Roland Moreno, 33, to shoot his son, then his pregnant wife. "We may never know," Trevino said.

Neighbors told San Antonio television station KENS that the family attended church regularly and had seemed to be a happy household.

Police identified the mother and child as Maria Moreno, 31, and Luis Moreno, 5. The child was dead when police arrived, Trevino said. The mother, shot once in the forehead, died later at University Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Leni Kirkman said.

After those shootings, Roland Moreno then called his pastor and told him what he had done and said he was going to kill himself, according to the police report.

He shot himself fatally when officers arrived, Trevino said. Information on the fate of Mrs. Moreno's unborn child would not be available, Kirkman said.

### Billy Crystal set to host Oscars in 2004

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Billy Crystal is planning a reunion with Oscar.

The star of "City Slickers" and "Throw Momma from the Train" said Wednesday he has signed on to host the Academy Awards for the eighth time.

"Hello boys," Crystal said at a news conference at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences after leaping astride two enormous statues of the Oscar figurine.

"I'm really excited about coming back," Crystal said about resuming his hosting job for the first time in three years. "I've had a nice, long sleep."

He declined to offer any early speculation about who may win this year's top awards.

"I don't go to the movies," he deadpanned. "Have you seen what they've become?"

Crystal, who often launches the Oscar ceremony with a song-and-dance number poking fun at the top nominees, has won Emmys for his Oscar hosting performances in 1991, 1992 and 1998.

The upcoming Oscar show on Feb. 29, 2004, will mark another collaboration between Crystal and movie producer Joe Roth, who is overseeing the telecast. They previously worked together on the 2001 comedy "America's Sweethearts."

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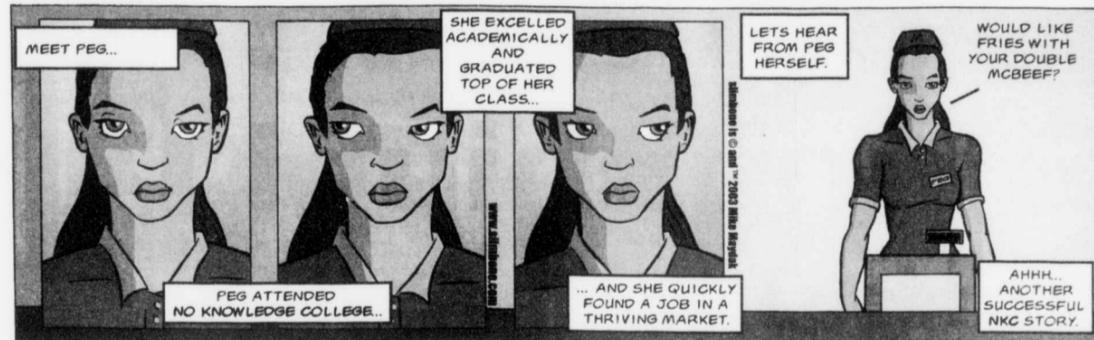


A: **YES 75** | **NO 25**

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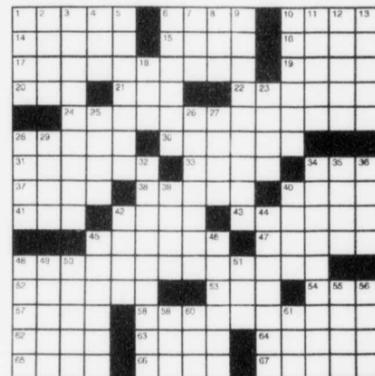
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## The Sideline

### Ohio State tailback discusses 2004 draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The attorney for suspended Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett met with NFL executives in Washington to discuss whether he will be able to enter the 2004 draft.

Attorney Alan C. Milstein and Clarett's mother, Michelle, met for about an hour with NFL executives, league spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Aiello said Clarett didn't attend the meeting and declined further comment on the discussions.

The NFL bars anyone from being available for the draft before they have been out of high school for three years. Under the NFL's present rule, he would not be eligible to be drafted until 2005.

Clarett is suspended from the Ohio State team for at least a year after an investigation determined he had broken NCAA bylaws concerning benefits for athletes and lying to investigators.

### Tigers set American League record

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers set an American League record with their 118th defeat, after losing to the Kansas City Royals.

Detroit (38-118), which surpassed the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics (36-117), must win five of its final six games to avoid tying the post-1900 major league record set by the 1962 New York Mets, who went 40-120.

## Parcells to use three receivers

BY JAIME ARON  
Associated Press

IRVING — Bill Parcells' favorite offensive system is an easy choice. It's the one that scores the most points.

He's not the kind of coach who takes one play-book from team to team, insisting that's how the game should be played. He won big with the New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets by using schemes that best fit the players he had.

Two games into his tenure with the Dallas Cowboys, Parcells seems to have figured out this team's best plan of attack: Daring defenses to try and cover receivers Antonio Bryant, Joey Galloway and Terry Glenn at the same time.

Parcells loaded up on three-receiver formations in Dallas's last game, a 35-32 overtime victory over the Giants, and has hinted since to expect more, starting Sunday against the Jets. His latest tease was saying that his biggest surprise so far is the Cowboys' offensive potential.

"We have more firepower than I thought we would have," he said.

Considering the way the running game is going, he's certainly referring to the passing game.

In the opener against Atlanta, Galloway had seven catches for 139 yards and Bryant had 71 yards on two catches. Glenn was shut out, then rebounded against the Giants with eight catches for 113 yards. Bryant had 98 yards on five catches, including the pass that set up the field goal that forced overtime. Galloway also contributed three receptions for 43 yards as quarterback Quincy Carter threw for a career-high 321 yards.

"These three guys can go out and run routes and make big catches for you," Carter said. "All I've got to do is keep being consistent."

A lot of factors must fall into place for three-receiver formations to work.

The offensive line, which has been woeful in recent years, must hold off defenders long enough

for Carter to pick a target. And the much-maligned Carter must make the right reads, then put the ball where he wants it, something he hasn't always done.

Then, it's up to Bryant, Galloway and Glenn, all of whom are reliable targets with fleet feet.

"If we can get some time to throw the ball, these kids will give some people trouble," Parcells said.

The downside to this approach is giving up a blocker. That tempts defenses to blitz more, thus putting more onus on Carter.

Then again, defenses are forced to change, too, usually swapping a linebacker for a fifth defensive back — one who wasn't good enough to crack the top four. That creates a mismatch somewhere, a fact of football life that studious Cowboys fans know all about because of the way Dallas has been exploited in its nickel defense this season.

"It spreads things out and makes defenses a little bit more predictable," Carter said. "It opens up the running game, too."

Dallas has 256 yards rushing through two games, but nearly one-fourth came on a 63-yard run. Tailback Troy Hambrick leads the team with just 113 yards, an average of 3.1 per carry.

Those numbers probably pushed Parcells to go to the three-wides package, but he probably didn't need to be pushed too hard.

After all, Parcells inherited Galloway and Bryant, then made Glenn his first acquisition. He's known all along they were his three most-skilled offensive players.

So expect the Cowboys to use all three whenever necessary — but never on an every-down basis.

For the receivers, they must understand that the share-the-ball philosophy doesn't provide instant gratification. As tough as that might be on their egos, they must remember their triple threat is far tougher on defenses.

"They can all make a good contribution if nobody is worried" about their own stats, Parcells said. "That's the way it will unfold every week. You never know who it is going to be."

## Golf to play in second tourney

BY NICK QUIJANO  
Skiff Staff

The women's golf team enters the Dick McGuire Invitational this weekend with a great deal of momentum after a second place finish in the Oregon State Invitational last week.

The Frogs left for Albuquerque, N.M. Tuesday and will compete in the tournament today, Friday and Saturday.

Senior Brooke Tull, who placed first last week in Oregon, said the Frogs are prepared to prove they are better than their preseason ranking.

"I believe we were ranked 25th in the preseason, but by the end of the fall, we expect to be in the top 15," she said.

Tull shot a three-round total of 219 to earn her third collegiate tournament championship. Her previous tournament victory came at the Furman Lady Paladin last fall.

Head coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin said she was pleased with the team's placement at the Oregon State Invitational, especially Tull's season-opening victory. Despite TCU's slow start in the tournament's first two rounds, a first place finish was well within reach, Ravaioli-Larkin said.

"This was one that would have been a real good win," she said.

Ravaioli-Larkin said if the team can come "out of the box better" and be prepared for the first round this weekend, TCU will go to Albuquerque as more of a threat.

She said the team needs to improve on its approach shots from 100 yards and in, which will allow for more birdie opportunities.

TCU finished with 23 birdies in the Oregon State Invitational.

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