



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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provost search

Many profs satisfied with candidates

Nowell Donovan, Arthur Herriott and Michael Mezey would all make excellent provosts for TCU, professors interviewed said. Faculty members have been talking about the three finalists since they were announced last week.

By Jarod Daily
Staff Reporter

University faculty members say all three finalists for the position of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs are qualified candidates.

Last week, TCU geology chairman Nowell Donovan, Florida International University chemistry professor Arthur Herriott

and DePaul University Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Mezey were announced as the front-runners to replace current provost William Koehler when he retires at the end of the school year.

Although Donovan has never been a dean before — whereas the other two candidates have been — most of the faculty do not believe that lack of administrative experience would cause problems.

"Clearly, after careful consideration of some 60 candidates from across the country, the search committee believes, as I do, that Professor Nowell Donovan has

demonstrated, over his many years here, the leadership skills necessary to work across department, college and administrative lines at TCU," Ken Morgan, associate dean of the College of Science and Engineering, said in an e-mail.

Some faculty members said Donovan has had some administrative experience that would help him if he were named provost.

"He's been doing a lot of important high-level things for years," geology professor Arthur Busbey said.

Although Donald Jackson, professor of political science, does not see Donovan lack of

dean experience as a problem, he said dean-level experience is a good thing for a provost to have.

"Being a dean requires one to work with many different departments across the board," he said. "A provost has to make decisions about not only one college but across colleges. Experience as a dean strikes me as a useful kind of experience to have for a provost."

Political science chairman Jim Riddlesperger said he has known Mezey for years and that he would be a good candidate.

"I think he's a serious candidate," he said. "I've had good

(More on PROVOST, page 2)

QUICK FACTS

Reactions to the three provost candidates

"I think we have more than one quality candidate in that group, and he's (DePaul University Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Mezey) certainly one of



them. He has good experience and he's a solid administrator.

He's an excellent candidate, but he's not the only one." Mary Volcansek, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences

"Clearly, after careful consideration of some 60 candidates from across the country, the search committee believes, as I do, that Professor Nowell Donovan has



demonstrated, over his many years here, the leadership skills necessary to work across department, college and administrative lines at TCU," Ken Morgan, associate dean of the College of Science and Engineering

"To create a visually attractive Berry Street that is commercially viable and active, filled with places for people to live, learn, work, shop, recreate, interact socially, and enjoy a special urban environment safely."

— City vision for Berry Street



The Berry Street of today (top) digitally remastered by city planners (bottom) to give a glimpse into what the future might hold.

Taking initiative

Improvements to area around TCU should help with parking, housing

City Council decisions will allow mixed-use development on the south side of Berry Street in an effort to appeal to private investors.

By Meghan Youker
Skiff Staff

The long-held dream of TCU-area residents and university officials of a revitalized and tree-lined

Berry Street is a few steps closer to reality.

Decisions by the Fort Worth City Council last week will allow developers to build town houses, restaurants and shops on the same property, on the south side of the street from about TCU to Paschal High School. Property TCU owns on the north side of Berry Street was rezoned for mixed use in June for similar purposes.

The changes will allow construction that could bring more housing and parking into the area, said Carol Campbell, vice chancellor for business and administration.

By combining areas for students in which to live, work, park and shop — a top priority for the

(More on BERRY, page 6)

Anti-virus software crucial for students

Norton Anti-Virus software is now free for all TCU students.

By Amy Bowman
Skiff Reporter

Students may be able to say goodbye to annoying viruses and worms on their computers with free downloads of Norton Anti-Virus.

On- and off-campus students will be provided with the licensed software, said Dave Edmondson, assistant provost of Information Services. On-campus students are required to install the package and are advised to stay current with updates to ensure stability and high performance to the network, he said.

CERT Coordination Center, a security organization that tracks computer security issues, reported a rise of more than 62,000 in the number of security incidents since 2001 and the number is still rising.

The entire project was funded from the Information Services budget, Edmondson said.

Students will be given a few weeks to download the updates, Edmondson said. After that, if students haven't taken the right precautions, their network privileges will be suspended.

Starting this semester, computers found to be infected will not be allowed to connect to the network, Edmondson said. TCU will be running software to ensure students have downloaded the necessary updates and to check for infected computers. Though TCU

(More on VIRUS, page 2)

Wireless Internet scheduled to arrive on campus this semester

Sadler Mall will become the guinea pig for laptop accessibility on campus.

By Julia Mae Jorgensen
Staff Reporter

A new wave of the wireless revolution is scheduled to arrive on campus this semester when the area between Sadler and Reed halls becomes laptop compatible.

The access point or antenna will be purchased and installed once funding comes through from the House of Student Representatives. Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for Information Services, said in an e-mail.

The Bass Building, Mary Coats Burnett Library, Smith Entrepreneurs Hall and the Student Center Lounge and Ballroom are currently the only locations on campus

with wireless capabilities.

"Being able to set up your laptop to a wireless network offers more options to locate for group work," said David Watson, the House treasurer and finance chair. "More specifically, the Sadler Mall wireless access point will allow students and faculty to study outside and enjoy the beautiful weather."

Watson was chair of the Permanent Improvements Committee when the House passed a bill in November providing \$1,625 to purchase the wireless equipment.

An antenna will be installed on the east wall of the Student Center, Watson said. The access point broadcasts a radio wave that is picked up by the computer.

The computer and the

access point then interact and transmit information back and forth, Watson said. The access point will be a permanent part of the campus, he said.

"I think it's a great idea," said Brent Hogan, a senior political science major. "But I wish we also had it in the dorms."

Hogan said he hopes that someday wireless access will be available anywhere on campus.

"The House voted in the fall of 2003 to allocate money to install one wireless access point," Watson said. "We felt like wireless access is a growing desire of college students and many other campuses around the country have recognized this."

(More on WIRELESS, page 2)

Back to the books



Freshman music education major James Linzel (left) returns a textbook to TCU Bookstore employee Roman Coronado Thursday afternoon. The last day to return books for a full refund is Jan. 19.

By Halasz/Staff Photographer

THE PULSE

Friday, January 16, 2004

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Campus Lines

Your bulletin board for campus events

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

■ **Summer 2004 Study Abroad Programs** are now enrolling. To enroll, come by Sadler Hall, Room 16, to pick up a permit number and pay a \$500 deposit by Feb. 27. Financial Aid applications are due Jan. 26. Contact t.williams@tcu.edu for more information.

■ **The Center for Writing** is located on the top floor of the Rickel Academic Wing of the University Recreation Center, across from Moncrief Hall. Students who want to discuss some of their writing can stop by the Center for Writing or call (817) 257-7221 for an appointment.

■ **Norton Anti-Virus software** is now available to all TCU students. Students connecting to Resnet in the residence halls will be required to install and run this anti-virus package to ensure the stability and high performance you have come to expect from Resnet.

■ **Frog Freeze Fest** will be presented by Programming Council Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. The Frog Fountain lawn will be covered with real, imported snow. There will be a snowman building contest with prizes from Best Buy and Starbucks. Wax Hands, Funny Fotos and Totally Tattoos will be offered inside the Student Center.

Correction

Thursday's Campus Lines was incorrect. May 2004 degree candidates should file their Intent to Graduate forms promptly to their academic dean. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Feb. 9.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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VIRUS

From page 1

will be sorting through the network, they won't be looking through personal files, Edmondson said.

PROVOST

From page 1

professional interactions with him. I've done research with him, I've read his work and he's read mine."

Mary Volcansek, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said she has known Herriott since 1974, when he was her dean at Florida International University. He said he would be a good candidate for the position.

"I think we have more than one quality candidate in that group, and he's certainly one of them," she said. "He has good experience and he's a solid administrator. He's an excellent candidate, but he's not the only

Allie Millard, a resident assistant in Wiggins Hall, said anything free for students is always great.

"However, some residents have been having problems because they didn't know they needed to uninstall the virus

systems they already had," she said.

Students may download the anti-virus software from my.tcu.edu. Students who use Macintosh computers or those who are having problems downloading the updates, can get an in-

stallation CD in the resident halls. The Computer Help Desk has provided more information to all students on their Web site, (www.is.tcu.edu/helpdesk/resnet/nav/).

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WIRELESS

From page 1

Val Lund, a senior communications studies and Spanish major, said the new access point does not make a difference to her.

"To be honest, I really don't think I'll ever use it," Lund said. "I don't carry my laptop around because I don't have access in my classes."

Although Lund thinks she may never use the access point, she said it's a good improvement on campus.

"It brings a different atmosphere," she said. "Most of the time you're sitting in a computer lab. Going outside would be nice for a change."

To set up a laptop for wire-

less use, Watson said students must have a wireless card/address. Information Services recommends a Cisco wireless card on the Computer Help Desk Web site.

"They need to register it with TCU," Watson said. "They need not contact anybody if they register online."

Watson also said all wireless access, including the new location, has standard TCU network protection.

For instructions on setting up your wireless Internet and to register your wireless card/address, visit

(http://www.is.tcu.edu/helpdesk/students/wireless).

Julia Mae Jorgensen
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Public stands behind celebrities on trial

AP Poll: Most think justice will be served in the Jackson, Bryant and Stewart cases.

By Will Lester
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans believe Michael Jackson, Kobe Bryant and Martha Stewart will get fair trials, though blacks are less confident than whites that Jackson and Bryant will be treated impartially, an Associated Press poll found.

Nearly half the people surveyed said they think Stewart will be convicted, while far fewer believe Jackson and Bryant will be found guilty, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

Jackson was to be arraigned Friday in a California court on charges of molesting a child. Lawyers in Bryant's sexual assault case in Colorado are in the middle of pretrial hearings. Jury selection is just beginning in New York in the case of Stewart, who is charged with lying about the sale of stock.

Some 60 percent of people polled said celebrities get treated better by the judicial system because they have a lot of money, while 12 percent think they are singled out for prosecution because they are high-profile. Only one-quarter of the public thought celebrities are treated like ordinary citizens.

"They definitely get special treatment," said Jake Minsinger, a 37-year-old welder from Hanover, Pa. "Usually, they're all out on bail. When they show up in court they're well dressed. And instead of a public defender, they have a team of the most expensive lawyers in the country."

Some said they think celebrities have it tougher in the courts.

"I think they get special punishment because they have money and people are jealous of them," said Ruth Gearin, a retiree from Milwaukee. "When they're up, people want to bring them down."

Most in the AP-Ipsos poll were

aware of the three high-profile cases. But only one-fifth said they were closely following each of the trials.

Blacks were twice as likely as whites to be paying close attention to the cases against Jackson and Bryant, both of whom are black.

By a 2-to-1 margin, people said they thought the pop star would get a fair trial, and by a 3-to-1 margin they thought the Los Angeles Lakers basketball star and Stewart would get fair trials. Blacks were significantly more likely than whites to think Jackson and Bryant would not get fair trials.

TCU Bookstore

Calendar of Events

2950 West Berry Street • Fort Worth, TX 76109
 1.800.942.FROG (3764) • 817.257.7844
 fax 817.257.5682 • http://tcu.bkstore.com

Store Hours: M-Th 8-7; F 8-6; Sat 10-6; Sun 1-6



January 2004

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
Did you know?... Textbooks are selected and orders then placed by your professors at the University Bookstore. Together, we strive to get the right books at the right prices—in the right quantities—on the shelves.				1 Bookstore Closed	2 Bookstore Hours: 8am-6pm	3 Open Saturday 10am-6pm
4 Open Sunday 1-6pm	5	6 Spring Textbooks on Sale	7 Body Shop Body Care 20% Off	8 Lancome Purchase with Purchase	9 Think Pink! New pink impulse items located near registers...	10 The World According to Mr. Rogers Fred Rogers Top of B&N List
Bookstore Hours: 8 am-6 pm						
11 Bookstore Extended Hours: 10am-7pm	12 First Day of Class Open 8am-7pm	13 Retribution Jilliane Hoffman 20% Off	14 The Big Bad Wolf James Patterson Get Yours Today	15 'MY' Product Purchase with Purchase The Latest in Skincare	16	17 New Spring Robert Jordan 20% Off
	19 Bookstore Open 8am-6pm (TCU Closed)	20 Last Day for 100% Refund on Textbooks w/ Receipt	21 America 24/7 Smolan/Cohen Top Seller	22	23 Angels and Demons Dan Brown A Bestseller	24
25	26 Monday at TCU	27 Divided in Death J.D. Robb 20% Off		29 The Amateur Marriage Anne Tyler 20% Off	30 Second Chair John Lescroart 20% Off	31 No Refunds for Spring '04 Textbooks After This Date

May Graduating Seniors: Watch for information about Senior Grad Fair March 24th at the Rickel...

SuperFrog's debut draws attention

Snoop Dogg helps TCU gain name recognition

Editor's note: Several editors disagreed with Thursday's SuperFrog editorial. Here is their rebuttal.

Yay! SuperFrog was in Nokia commercials with Snoop Dogg. Yay! The commercial was seen by 100 million people. Yay for TCU! And rah to administrators for putting TCU in the national spotlight during the Bowl Championship Series games. Why not be a part of the BCS glory if we weren't playing in one of its bowl games? And who cares if Snoop Dogg was tried for murder. And blah, blah he likes girls, and maybe drugs. That has been long forgotten by the hip-hop industry and the rest of the world. It shouldn't sour the university's exposure. Sports fans and kiddies around the country awed. They dreamt about a day when they too could be one of us — proud horned frogs. TCU has not drastically sold its Christian values to the highest bidder. The university has seemingly been disassociating itself with that 'C' in its name for years. We don't hear Texas Christian University very often, and neither do people around the nation. This is not coincidental. And it's not like TCU markets itself as an extremely 'Christian' school. If it did, some of us wouldn't be here. So forget Snoop Dogg's scandals. SuperFrog was on during the Sugar Bowl. And that kind of publicity matters — yay!

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Karaoke bars are the worst thing to have ever crossed the Pacific
Regrettably, the American consumer has received a bit more from the Japanese than electronics and Furbies. Yes, there has been a Pacific-rim export far worse than a small gibberish-speaking robot. Let's just set this up. Take every annoying pop song of the past 60 years. Squash 'em down into instrumental, terrible-sounding MIDI files, then compile them into one central, mobile reserve. Add in one or more, oh, we'll call them "entrepreneurs" to run this library of sorts and we're ready to go.

These entrepreneur types wheel this "live" bank of music up to your bar (my bar, his, hers, whomever's) and set up shop with microphones, TelePrompTers and plenty of speakers that have the capability to ruin anyone's time, depending on the prospective content. I say ruin because, in this instance, they do ruin. Everything I enjoy about my random attempts at enjoying a drink and a conversation are ruined by some mumbling idiot covering "Without Me," or a couple belligerent sorority sisters who decided it'd be grand to attempt a rendition of the Pointer Sisters.

Karaoke is such an intolerable activity to watch, listen to and — in my experience — participate in. Yet it has captured the salivating attention of this country for nearly two decades. It has evolved within our pop conscience beginning with the '90s MTV show, "Lip Service," and taken the A-train to the annoyingly successful cultural obsession that is "American Idol." Within that time period it has barely left a venue standing unaffected.

Secretly, every American wants to be a pop star. I understand this much, I really do. I also know the only thing that was ever endearing about karaoke was little Japanese businessmen fumbling broken English over Neil Diamond. Once it jumped the creek, it became the first sign of the impending apocalypse that we all know will be caused by America.

Let's put this into perspective here: How many bars are there in Columbus alone that offer tone-deaf drunks the opportunity to take the mic and treat their fellow patrons to two to five minutes of misery? Well, there's too many to even bother counting, but there's such a wealth that any unsuspecting idiot can wander into any random spot and encounter the horror; the horror that makes one pack up the wallet and run away, never to return.

Maybe I'm the only one who feels this way. Many will acknowledge the enormity of displeasure they receive from hearing other people "sing," but will endure all the same, biding their time sucking down drinks and waiting their turn to mount the stage. The cycle perpetuates itself.

For a joint birthday party last April, I partook in a karaoke disaster. I held out until I was drunk and impressionable. I thought it would be funny. The only funny part about karaoke is that it's not funny — its abhorrent. I gave my all to Madonna's "Like a Virgin" and I received enough self-imposed guilt and shame afterwards that I nearly asked for a flogging. My tablemates were equally disturbed by my vocal talents, but were more than excited to grab the microphone when I was done and their songs were cued.

If karaoke were a fad, that'd be fine. I and like-minded individuals could simply wait it out. But the machine of audible death refuses to relent until it has taken the soulless voice of everyone. Jeez, if only fight clubs really had caught on — grunts and thuds are much softer on the ears.

Ian James is a columnist for The Lantern of Ohio State University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

We need a leader like MLK today

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is nearly upon us, and it is not difficult for one to draw parallels between the current "conflict" in the Middle East of which our nation is a part and the so-called Vietnam conflict. In both, the United States' role seems to be based more on material gain and imperialism. One great difference, however, is that this generation lacks a thinker with the same organization and eloquence as Martin Luther King Jr. to stand up and criticize the events unfolding.

Many of the words King imparted to his fellow Americans about non-violence and the consequences and causes of the Vietnam conflict apply in today's situation. For example, in "Beyond Vietnam, Address at Riverside Church," he stated that "The Western arrogance of feeling that it has everything to teach others and nothing to learn from them is not just." This almost seems as if it were written about the U.S. Troops' involvement in the Middle East today. Our government's desire to ready those countries for "democracy" just goes to prove

the point — what reasons do Americans have for assuming that democracy is the best system of government, suited for all, simply because it is the American way?

It is no secret that, before September 11, 2001, the Bush administration was not faring well in the field of public approval. When Iraq declared the "Axis of Evil" and the perpetrators of such a heinous crime were promised to be "brought to justice," Bush's popularity with Americans soared. It seemed that, in these conflicts, each of the dips in the Bush administration's public approval has been met with increased militaristic efforts in Middle Eastern countries.

Unfortunately, many Americans have forgotten at this point exactly who the "enemy" was to begin with, or what exactly our troops have been doing all this time overseas. I wouldn't doubt if there were as many misinformed Americans as there were ignorant ones. It is not hard to come across an educated person who insists that there were, in fact,

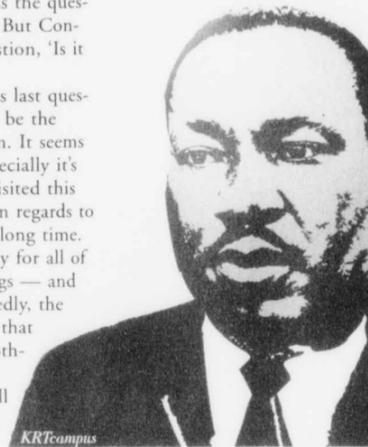
weapons of mass destruction littering the streets in Iraq like discarded newspapers.

King would certainly have something to say about this interesting correlation between public approval and military action. In his address at the SCLC Ministers Leadership Training Program, King said that "On some positions, Cowardice asks the question, 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks the question, 'Is it politic?' And Vanity comes along and asks the question, 'Is it popular?' But Conscience asks the question, 'Is it right?'"

In these times, this last question would certainly be the right one to focus on. It seems as if America — especially its leaders — has not visited this issue of conscience in regards to troops overseas in a long time. It would be a tragedy for all of the precious teachings — and soon after, undoubtedly, the freedoms as well — that King and so many others bestowed upon our generation to fall through the cracks simply because

Americans do not want to take the time to ask whether what they are doing is right. For, after all, in completion of that thought King adds, "And there comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular, but he must do it because Conscience tells him it is right." Shouldn't that time be now?

Krystin Peters is a freshman history major from Georgetown. She can be reached at k.m.peters@tcu.edu.



KRTcampus



U.S. to phase out M-16

Military wants more bang for its buck

A month ago, in an Associated Press story, the Israeli military announced that it would begin phasing out its famous Uzi submachine gun. While the

COMMENTARY



Eugen Chu

Israeli defense industry will continue to manufacture the gun for export, the Israeli defense force spokespeople described the weapon as "antiquated." In the United States, a similar news story also appeared several months ago about our well-known weapon.

In the October 11, 2003, issue of Army Times, the U.S. Army announced that it was testing the Heckler and Koch XM8 as a possible replacement for the M-16 assault rifle. While the XM8 is still in the testing phase, Army Times writers speculate that it might replace the M-16 before the end of the decade. While the M-16 is a satisfactory weapon, I personally would not be sad if the U.S. Army chooses to replace it.

Don't get me wrong; the M-16 assault rifle does have several noble qualities. It is lighter in weight compared to some assault rifles, which reduces the physical burden of our servicemen and women. It has less recoil, which makes shooting easier for our military personnel. It has better long-range accuracy than other weapons, which helps our armed forces if they fight terrorists from afar. But while many people respect the M-16, some critics of the weapon do exist.

Retired Army Col. David Hackworth, America's most decorated living military veteran, has little respect for

the M-16 assault rifle. On his Web site and in his books, he has criticized the American assault rifle. Of all things, he actually favors the AK-47 over the M-16. While I don't propose that the American military start using the weapon of many terrorist groups, the M-16 does have some significant shortcomings.

Though some people cite Pfc. Jessica Lynch's gender as a reason for her capture, they sometimes overlook the fact that her M-16 rifle jammed in combat. In extremely dirty conditions, the M-16 can easily jam, making it unable to fire. The M-4, a variant of the M-16, is more expensive than the proposed XM8. According to the Heckler and Koch website, one M-4 costs over

"While I respect what the M-16 has done for America, I personally would not mind 'giving it a gold watch and letting it retire.'"

\$900, while one XM8 is projected to cost less than \$600. According to their Web site, Heckler and Koch also claim their XM8 has the good qualities of the M-16 without

its drawbacks. A more effective but less expensive weapon could save lives as well as taxpayer dollars.

The Uzi submachine gun has served Israeli forces well. Despite this, Israel has decided to consider potentially better weapons. The M-16 also has had a dignified term of service. The United States, though, is considering potentially better weapons, as well. Besides the still-experimental XM8, other useful weapons are becoming available. While I respect what the M-16 has done for America, I personally would not mind "giving it a gold watch and letting it retire."

Eugen Chu is a senior political science major from Arlington and can be reached at e.t.chu@tcu.edu.

Students should embrace their inner advocate

Has anyone noticed that high school and college-aged people get stuck with all the blame? We are expected to handle all the social ills past generations have created whilst receiving the blame for them as well. Our parents saw this and revolted. They fought

COMMENTARY



Brian Chatman

for civil rights, got the voting and drinking ages lowered to 18, and promoted equality. What happened? Well the boomers got older, and had children. They became afraid of their children acting as they did. They don't remember what was accomplished when thinking about their kids. They just remember their indiscretions, and will destroy their work to stop us from making their mistakes.

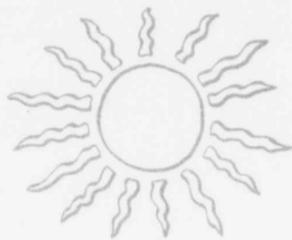
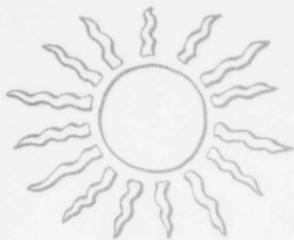
Many of all ages believe that alcohol consumption is wrong. There are many reasons, but personally I don't see the point in losing control of your senses. Unlike many with this belief, I do not feel that my decision should have weight with anyone else. It is the American way to choose the life we feel is right. If government makes those decisions for us, then the flag is still waving, but the principles behind it are gone.

If an adult wants to drink, they are perfectly capable of making that choice and facing the consequences. They can enter into a contract, they can go to war, and they can vote. So why are there laws that stop a certain group of adults (those 18-21) from drinking? MADD says it stops drunk driving. Would you put out roach bait to stop a rat problem? Of course you wouldn't. Sure it kills some rats, but that isn't its real purpose. Why would you raise the drinking age to stop drunk driving? Are all of the drunk drivers under the age of 21? Most stories I hear are about inebriated motorists over 21. So what is the real purpose of the drinking age? It seems to me that it is the good old temperance movement with a new mask, but who could say no to a bunch of grieving mothers?

Drinking laws, as they exist now, are unconstitutional. The equal protection clause of the 14th amendment ensures laws must be applied equally to all citizens. To deny a group of legal adults from consuming alcohol violates equal protection. It also violates U.S. policies prohibiting age discrimination. Many say that it is up to the states, but the 10th amendment reserves rights for the people as well, and even if it didn't, the Ninth amendment prohibits the use of one amendment to violate rights guaranteed by another.

So what should we do? Well right now, those in the great halls of power hear nothing but a deafening silence from the youth of this country. Our generation is just as rebellious as our parents. We have music that scares them, and statistically, the great majority of us still drink. So I say breathe on the embers of the fire that went out so long ago. Let's protest, petition, and campaign for the rights of youth. The boomers keep saying that we are the future, so let's build a better, less hypocritical world. After all, if we are going to have to pay for their Social Security, we better have fun now. But above all, we must succeed where they failed, and make sure our progeny won't have to fight the same battles 20 years from now.

Brian Chatman is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at b.e.chatman@tcu.edu.



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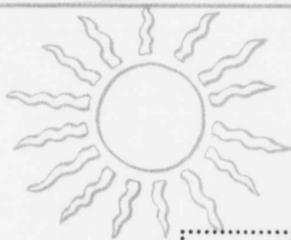


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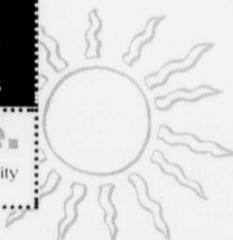
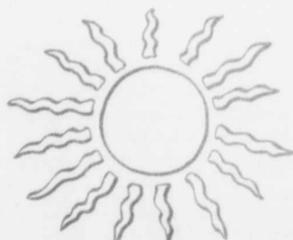
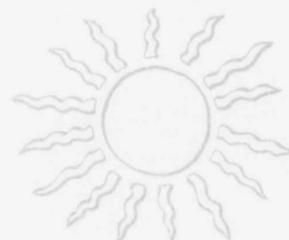
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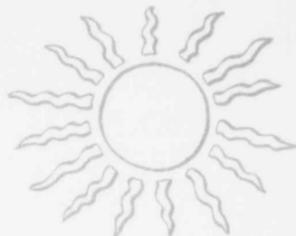
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BERRY

From page 1

university — TCU hopes to make the campus more residential, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"This will build the residential atmosphere of our campus, improving safety and creating a nicer edge for the campus," Mills said.

Businesses such as fast-food restaurants and hair salons now line Berry Street, but vacant buildings spoil the landscape. Memories of the Colonial Cafeteria, Back Porch restaurant and the Stripling and Cox department store that once kept Berry Street a bustling shopping district have faded since the 1990s.

"Our campus is so nice," said Holly Brady, a freshman premajor. "And then all of the sudden, you hit Berry Street, and it's just not so nice anymore."

The movement to revitalize Berry Street began in 1996 when a group of area residents gathered to form the Berry Street Initiative, said Sandra Dennehy, the group's president. The group aims to make Berry Street more pedestrian friendly with a better balance between cars and pedestrians.

The university has joined the effort out of safety and marketing concerns, Mills said. When prospective students have wanted to visit campus, the university has given them directions that avoided Berry Street, sometimes down

Hulen Street, he said.

"It has made sense to send them another way," he said.

Junior Ryan Foley said the first time he visited campus when considering universities to attend, he was shocked.

"Although it did not affect my decision to come to TCU, I definitely thought 'what the hell is this?'" Foley said.

But progress is beginning to be seen by initiative members and university officials on the street. Fernando Costa, the city's planning director, said the development will create a pedestrian environment to encourage students to walk to campus and to other stores and restaurants.

"More students will be able to live on campus, preventing a large flow of traffic into the area," Costa said.

Beginning this summer, the city will begin its final step to attract private investors with the addition of a median, landscaping, lighting and trees to Berry Street east from Waits Avenue to west from Forest Park Boulevard, Costa said.

Dennehy said changes to the street — such as a parking lane, sidewalks and enhanced crosswalks and intersections — will make it more attractive and allow stores and restaurants to front the street and replace parking spaces.

These changes will balance the flow of pedestrians, automobiles and bicycles on the street, city officials said.

Some local business managers welcomed the plan.

"It is pretty dark at night," said Alex Garcia, who manages the Berry Street Quizno's Subs. "So changes could improve the security of the area."

Keri Ryan, president of the Bluebonnet Place

Neighborhood Association, said the decisions were imperative in order to draw in the new businesses required to revitalize the area.

However, Ryan said she worries about noise and the addition of more late-night bars and restaurants.

"There needs to be a buffer zone between high-density development and our neighborhood," Ryan said.

Jim Johnson, president of the Bluebonnet Hills Neighborhood Association, said he thinks the change will help rejuvenate the area's aging housing stock and make the entire area a nicer place.

Like city officials, TCU administrators also hope to use private developers to revamp Berry Street over the next 10 to 15 years. Over half of the 145 properties TCU owns are part of the Bellaire House Condominiums. The university also owns a few other properties on Berry Street that are vacant. The properties can be leased by TCU to other companies for development.

"The properties that front Berry Street are an investment by TCU to develop commercially," Campbell said. "We hope to integrate retail with the campus."

For example, Campbell said the development on the parking lots surrounding Perrotti's Pizza will include some retail space on the corners of the lower level, as well as meeting rooms for campus organizations. The cost of development is about \$45 million, officials said.

Foley, a finance and accounting major, said TCU will benefit from a rise in the value of its properties along Berry Street. Students will benefit from increased safety in the area, he said.

Student Government Association vice president Megan Brown said she has met with developers from Phoenix Property Co. to discuss possible retailers for the complex near Perrotti's. She said meeting rooms will provide another alternative for students to gather and study.

"We want something that can be long-lasting," Brown said, "like a late-night Kinko's or a real Starbucks."

In addition to the complex to be built around Perrotti's Pizza, a wide range of other ideas was suggested to university officials in response to a request for proposals sent out in June, Campbell said. University officials will now decide which ones they like and combine them, she said.

"It's all visions and concepts," Campbell said. "There is no concrete planning at this point."

Campbell said TCU officials will incorporate development ideas into the master plan when they begin revising it this year. The locations of transportation routes, pedestrian walkways and academic buildings will be considered, she said.

Among the projects, developers suggested buildings such as a conference hotel and a retirement community for TCU property near Berry Street and Stadium Drive, Campbell said.

"An all-senior condominium complex could be within walking distance of concerts, plays and lecture series," she said.

However, Campbell said the university's primary concerns are housing and parking.

Dennehy said buildings with apartments and stores will serve the university, its students and area residents.

"If more students live in the area, they will not seek entertainment elsewhere," Dennehy said.

While the City Council has paved the way for development on Berry Street, it is still dependent on private investment, Campbell said.

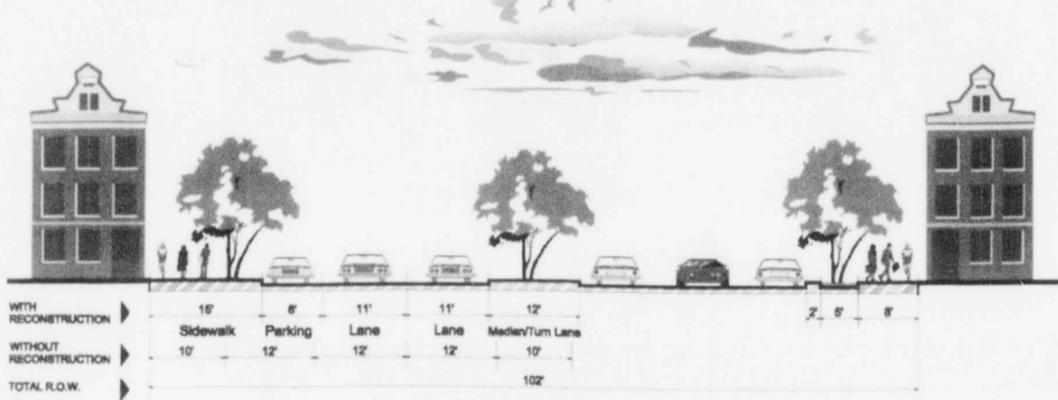
"It needs to be economically feasible," Campbell said. "A third party needs to come in and say 'Yes, development will be profitable.'"

To provide economic incentives, the city has designated the area a Neighborhood Empowerment Zone, which Costa said will allow the city to waive loans and development fees and to not charge developers taxes for the increase in property value for five years.

"It could be the difference between the success and failure of a business," Costa said. "Something that may only look marginally feasible could be extremely successful."

"The key to development is private investment, and if we don't see it, we have not succeeded."

Meghan Youker
m.m.youker@tcu.edu



The city's vision of a new Berry Street will have extended sidewalks, trees and an entire lane dedicated to parking.

Courtesy of the city of Fort Worth

QUICK FACTS

Coming this spring

An apartment, retail and parking complex between Berry and West Bowie streets, and Greene Avenue and Waits Street.

- About 200 apartments — enough for about 500 residents — that won't be on-campus apartments.
- \$500 to \$800 rent per person.
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- About 600 parking spaces — for residents and customers — hidden inside the building.

The rest of Berry Street

- The city has rezoned the street from about TCU to Paschal High School to allow mixed-use development — buildings that combine apartments, stores, parking spaces and restaurants.

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The best in entertainment

2003 was a year of great music, shows and movies, here are a few that stood out among the rest

Best in music: Songs and albums that made it in our changers (or MP3 players) more than any others.

By Cassie Faus
Staff Writer

Among the rubbish of pop music in 2003, a handful of true talent kept the music industry afloat. These artists succeeded in creating praise-worthy music and refused to give in to the ever-powerful forces of pop. The following albums are, in my humble opinion, the best the year had to offer:

Best Album

1. Outkast "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below"
2. The White Stripes "Elephant"
3. 50 Cent "Get Rich or Die Tryin'"
4. The Strokes "Room on Fire"
5. Radiohead "Hail to the Thief"

When renowned rap artists Big Boi and Andre 3000 cast out the latest Outkast album, a combination of each artist's solo recordings, they reeled in a vast array of fans. "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" became a staple in record collections everywhere — proving that even apart, the members of Outkast are able to unite a massive fan base.



www.outkast.com

Even though the relationship between Meg and Jack White is no longer a mystery, they continued to surprise us in the studio. On "Elephant," The White Stripes' second mainstream album, the band provided music fans with a much needed revival of a time when music was actually good, despite Meg's

continuing inability to play the drums. Eminem may not have produced any chart topping hits of his own this year, but he continued to prove his musical sense with the success of his protégé, 50 Cent, straight off the streets where he had been shot six times in the face, 50 cent tore it up in the studio, providing a perfect soundtrack for college students across the nation.



Ron Milke / www.thestrokes.com

The much anticipated sophomore album from the garage band The Strokes demonstrated that these guys have what it takes to make great music, setting them apart from the mass of "the" bands that followed their lead in 2002. The Strokes built a reputation for not caring what anyone else thinks with their experimental first album, "Is This It." On their album, "Room on Fire," the boys continued to break the rules, but, like they say, if it works, don't fix it!

One of the songs on Radiohead's newest album, "Hail to the Thief," seems to describe the group quite accurately: "2+2=5." While there is no way this calculation could ever make sense, Radiohead makes it work. Their latest album is just as unpredictable and astonishing as the group has proven to be in the past.

In 2003, hip-hop dominated the charts. Among the indistinguishable pop music which flooded the airwaves, sounding unique was a surefire way to win fans in the rock arena. If I were to make a

soundtrack to sum up the year in music, here are the songs that would be the first to make the cut:

Best Song

1. "Hey Ya!" Outkast
2. "No One Knows" Queens of the Stone Age
3. "In Da Club" 50 Cent
4. "Seven Nation Army" The White Stripes
5. "The Scientist" Coldplay

In a sea of less-than-par music, it's a relief when a musician hits one out of the park. Here are a few more noteworthy musicians, songs and other things that made 2003 interesting.

Best New Band

The Darkness

Best Remake

Johnny Cash "Hurt"

Best Guilty Pleasure

Liam Lynch "United States of Whatever"

Best Video

The Darkness "I Believe in a Thing Called Love"

Best Radio Show

Funkytown 81.7, 88.7 FM, Mon. 9 p.m. - midnight

Best Move to Solo Stardom

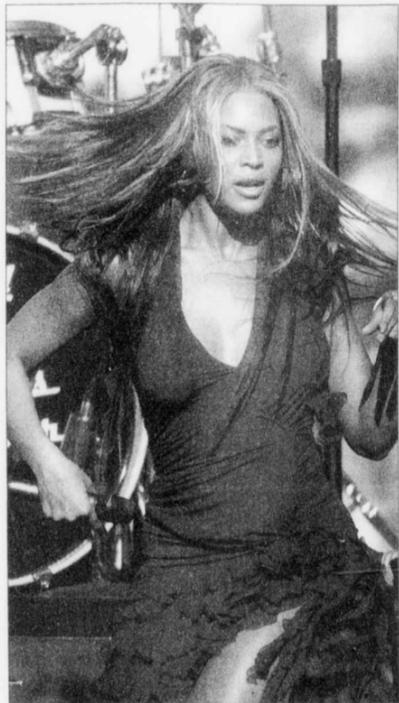
Beyonce

Best Song with a Message

Black Eyed Peas "Where is the Love?"

Best New Dance Move

Shaking it like a Polaroid picture



KRT Campus

In the grand scheme of things, 2003 was a mere blink of an eye in the music industry — insignificant, but necessary. Although most of the music on the airwaves could be confused to be static, there were a few artists and songs that deserved a second look ... or I guess a listen. Currently, the fate of the music industry is in the hands of the power of pop. Hopefully, these talents lead the way for better music to come.

Best shows: Great diversions from work and studying.

By Perry Cottrell
Staff Writer

Another year has come and gone, and with it over 17,500 30-minute TV time slots ... per channel. These are the spots that were filled by some of the best shows ever. So grab your potato chips and a Coke, as we look back on 2003 through the small screen.

Program your TiVo (Best Shows):

1. "Newly Weds" (MTV)
2. "Simple Life" (FOX)
3. "The Simpsons" (FOX)
4. "Friends" (NBC)
5. "South Park" (Comedy Central)



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It is clear that not much changed in 2003 as far as good programming goes. The one notable addition tops our "Best in Show" category: "Newly Weds" on MTV. This voyeuristic comedy gives even the blondest girls hope that they too can live in a multi-million dollar mansion, have a successful career and be tremendously famous — all without knowing whether tuna is a fish or chicken.

LOL!

(Best Comedies):

1. "Simple Life" (FOX)
2. "South Park" (Comedy Central)
3. "The Simpsons" (FOX)
4. "Rich Girls" (MTV)
5. "Newly Weds" (MTV)

How many times can you see a "princess" sticking her hand up the rear end of a cow? Well, thanks to the fine people at FOX, it is at least once. "Simple Life" should go down in history as the show that showed us that just because they don't know what Walmart is (Paris Hilton), they can still put in an "honest" day's work. Of course, "The Simpsons" is a great comedy that keeps on going, as is "South Park". "Rich Girls" shows us that being spoiled is not always a good thing, and that not all parents with fabulous wealth will buy their daughter the needed plastic surgery.

On the edge of your couch (Best Dramas):

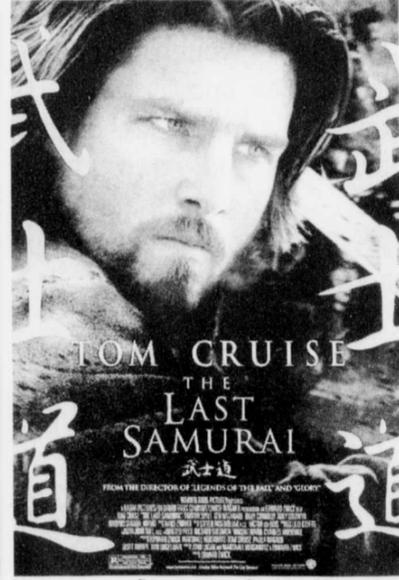
1. "24" (FOX)
2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" (CBS)
3. "The O.C." (FOX)
4. "The Sopranos" (HBO)
5. "Without a Trace" (CBS)

I am not one to sit down and watch a so-called drama, but I do make a point of catching "24" on FOX. This show is impeccably written and provides a fresh approach to TV. "CSI" is always a good way to kill an hour. If killing is what you are looking for, "The Sopranos" is one of the best.



KRT Campus

Best movies: These films made us laugh and cry.



Posters courtesy Disney and Warner Bros.

By Catherine Pillsbury
Features Editor

The year has produced many movies worthy of a "Best Movie" title by their name and while we could, but won't, give credit for every good movie, these are among the top. I won't apologize for not having any "Lord of the Rings" movie, I didn't jump on the band wagon (I haven't seen them) and for good reason!

1. "Pirates of the Caribbean"
2. "Last Samurai"
3. "Love Actually"
4. "Old School"
5. "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"

I never really liked Johnny Depp before but his sarcastic remarks and quirky movements in "Pirates of the Caribbean" has oddly made him more appealing, thus making the fantasy world of pirates a bit more exciting. The special effects weren't bad either. "The Last Samurai" made me think about my own life and destiny. It pretty much made me realize how lazy I really am. Any movie that can make you evaluate your own life is worth something. The collection of modern, (very modern) love stories in "Love Actually" has to have made every girl swoon. If not Hugh Grant's accent than some of the sweet ideas in it. Bonus points for any guy who's seen it. Will Ferrell is hilarious in "Old School" and while

anyone Greek can perhaps relate a bit more, who hasn't quoted some line from that movie at one time or another? Every guys nightmare comes true in "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." This movie either helped some girls relax by showing them as they are, or gave other girls good ideas of how to watch a guy squirm. Either way, very educational!



KRT Campus

QUICK FACTS



Election update

The latest news from the campaign trail

Braun quits presidential race, backs Dean

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — Former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun quit the Democratic presidential race Thursday and endorsed Howard Dean as the best choice to "renew our country and restore our privacy, our liberty and our economic security."

"Gov. Dean has the energy to inspire the American people, to break the cocoon of fear that envelops us and empowers President Bush and his entourage from the extreme right-wing," she said at a joint appearance with the former Vermont governor.

Braun's own campaign failed to generate significant campaign funds or support in national or state polls, and she conceded as much. "The funding and organizational disadvantages of a non-traditional campaign could not be overcome," she said.

Dean, thanking Braun for her endorsement, said he hoped it would hasten the day when a woman or minority candidate could win the White House. "I'm going to miss you at those debates, stepping in and defending me from those outrageous things people say," he added. That was a reference to her remarks last Sunday night, after Al Sharpton had challenged Dean's gubernatorial record on hiring minorities.

Whatever the long-term advantage to Dean, the immediate

impact of Braun's endorsement was likely to be minor. She polled less than 1 percent support in one recent survey of likely Iowa caucus-goers, and blacks account for roughly 2 percent of the state's population.

Braun, the only woman and one of two African-Americans in the race, left the field four days ahead of the Iowa caucuses.

Her departure left eight men vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge President Bush this fall. Another contender, Florida Sen. Bob Graham, folded his campaign last year.

Dean's campaign manager, Joe Trippi, said before the announcement that Braun approached the former Vermont governor after a recent debate and told him she was considering leaving the race and backing him. Braun is giving Dean her endorsement even as he has faced questions about his record on race issues, including his lack of minority Cabinet members during his five terms as Vermont governor.

Braun never broke out of single digits in national and state polls and failed to qualify for several state ballots.



Governor Dean and former Democratic candidate Braun attend a rally Thursday at Carroll High School in Carroll, Iowa.

KRTCampus

National/International Roundup

Run-away convict found in Houston suburb after 36 years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After three and a half decades on the run, an escaped convict living an exemplary life in Texas was found and arrested by police.

Officers from the Tomball Police Department in Texas arrested convict Donald Johnson on Friday on suspicion that he was the same man who escaped from a California correctional facility located about 65 miles southeast of Sacramento on July 7, 1967.

Johnson, now 60, escaped from the Sierra Conservation Center in Jamestown, Calif., by walking away from his warehouse job outside of the prison. He was only six months into a sentence of one to 15 years for second-degree burglary when he escaped, said Terry Thornton, a California Department of Corrections spokeswoman.

Tomball Detective Ron McGullion said Johnson seemed shocked and denied being the former convict when he was arrested at a chemical plant in Houston, where he worked as a foreman.

"When we showed him his photograph, taken in December 1966, he said, 'That looks like a kid,'" McGullion said.

Indictment of Austin police officer dismissed by state

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge on Thursday threw out an indictment against an Austin police officer who killed a car theft suspect, a case in which prosecutors acknowledged they had no case.

State District Judge Brenda Kennedy dismissed the case against Scott Glasgow based on the prosecutors' assessment, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

"We've been aware since October 2003 that there are problems with this indictment," Assistant District Attorney Gary Cobb

said. "We have found no legal basis for us to make an argument to this court."

Glasgow had faced charges of criminally negligent homicide stemming from a June incident in which he was allegedly trying to arrest Jessie Lee Owens for driving a stolen vehicle.

When Glasgow parked too close to Owens' vehicle, Glasgow became lodged in the door. Glasgow fired while being dragged down the street as Owens, 20, tried to escape. Owens was shot five times.

Glasgow will remain on temporary suspension with pay for no more than 30 days, according to the Austin Police Department. Chief Stan Knee has 30 days to determine the status of an administrative investigation into the incident.

Ohio woman pleads no contest to fabricating lottery ticket

SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio (AP) — A woman who said she lost a \$162 million Mega Millions lottery ticket when she dropped her purse pleaded no contest Thursday for making the story up on a police report.

Elecia Battle, 40, made no comment in court other than to say 'yes' when asked if she understood her rights and the charge of filing a false police report.

The no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but means Battle will not fight the charge. The Cleveland woman faces a possible penalty of 30 days to six months in jail and \$1,000 fine at sentencing Feb. 19.

Battle, who was accompanied by her husband Jimmie, left court without commenting.

Anti-trust laws force Microsoft to change how users buy music

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. has agreed under pressure to change its Windows software to resolve complaints by

the Justice Department that it unfairly influenced how customers buy their music online, the government said Thursday.

Microsoft will offer updated software for its Windows XP operating system in February or March to stop its disputed practice of compelling consumers who buy music on the Web to use only Microsoft's Internet browser. The company continues to maintain its design was legal.

Government antitrust lawyers concluded that the design violated the landmark antitrust settlement approved by a federal court in October 2002.

They were expected to meet next week with U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly and Microsoft lawyers to more broadly describe the company's efforts to abide by terms of the settlement.

The dispute centers on a design feature in Windows called "Shop for Music Online," which lets consumers purchase compact discs from retailers over the Internet. When consumers click the link to buy music, Windows opens Microsoft's browser even after consumers specify that they prefer using rival browser software.

The link steers Windows users to a Web site, windowsmedia.com, operated by Microsoft with links to online retailers, such as Buy.com or CDNow.

The Windows behavior does not affect consumers who use a rival Internet browser to directly visit other music sellers, such as Apple Computer Inc.'s new iTunes site or the Rhapsody service from Listen.com.

The dispute affected one of the central tenets of the antitrust settlement: Improving the ability of rival software vendors to compete against Microsoft's own programs running on Windows.

THEATER SEEKING AUDIENCE

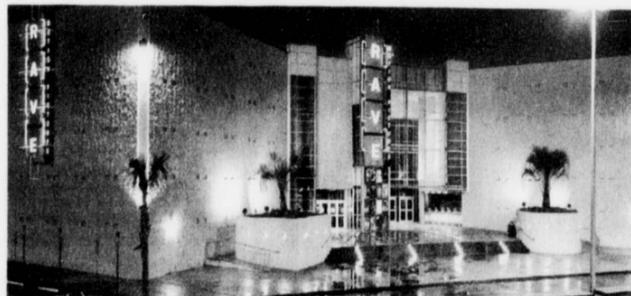
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TODAY
H: 63; L: 54
Rain/Wind

SATURDAY
H: 56; L: 37
Rain

On This Day

1991 — The White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm. The operation was designed to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

ETC.

Friday, January 16, 2004



Purple Poll

Have you been to The Main during the extended hours?

Yes 62 No 20 Huh? 18

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.



Question Claire

Claire Voyance is a weekly advice column that will run every Friday. To submit a question to Claire e-mail clairevoyance@wouldilie.com. Remember, Claire is not a psychologist so take her advice at your own risk. Enjoy.

Hello, and welcome to the newest addition to the Skiff. I am your host, Claire Voyance. You can find me every Friday on the Etc. page.

I am here to serve you. This column is where you will find the answers to some of life's toughest questions; well, at least in MY opinion, which I am willing to admit is pretty darn good.

Feel free to ask me anything, and I guarantee an answer. Whether you need advice on love, work, school or about anything else, just ask and you shall receive.

There are no guidelines to the questions I will answer. Whether you want to know what to do about a cheating boyfriend or how to relieve a hangover, I will give you the answers you are looking for — and it's absolutely FREE!

Yup, no gimmicks, no interest, NOTHING.

I mean really, what quality service can you get for free these days?

A fast food hamburger? That's about \$3.

A haircut? At least \$20.

A shrink? Something like \$100 per hour. Advice from moi?? Priceless, and absolutely FREE!

So, if you are in need of advice, look no further. Claire Voyance is at your service. You can reach me by e-mail at clairevoyance@wouldilie.com.

Feeling a little shy about asking a stranger? No problem. I'll tell you a little bit about myself so you can feel more comfortable.

I go to TCU.

I am a junior.

I am a woman.

I am 21 years old.

Well, that's about all I can tell you. Now that you know me, I'm sure we are going to be great friends. And don't worry, I won't put your name in the paper.

I look forward to hearing from you, and I am sure you cannot wait to hear from me again.

So, until next time, this is Claire saying so long.

Today's Horoscope

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 5 — You may feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders. That's just because you're getting a glimpse of how much there is to be done. But that's why you've been practicing your delegation skills. Ask for help if you need it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 — Success comes easily to you. The struggles you recently endured seem like nothing now that you're on top. Celebrate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — You'll soon realize there's more to be done than you can possibly do. If you can come up with a good routine, you can make a bundle now. Work smart.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 9 — If you can take an extra day just for snuggling, do it. You've

put in more than enough overtime.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 — You may feel as if everyone has ganged up on you. It feels as if you're losing control. This is a good reason to delegate the decision-making. It'll free you up for other things. Keep the big picture in mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 10 — If you plan ahead, you should be enormously successful. Since this is your natural habit anyway, the odds are in your favor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5 — If you do what you love, the money will follow. That's what they say, anyway, and it looks like that could be the case now. It couldn't hurt to give it a try.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 10 — It doesn't get much better than this. Launch new projects, fall in love, get married, have kids, or renew your devotion to any or all of those things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 4 — Take it slowly, one step at a time. You can untangle this mess. If you do the math carefully, you may find you have more than you thought you had.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9 — Call a meeting of all your best strategists, and work up a plan. Focus on healing and teaching others. You're at your best when doing that. All of you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — You may feel slightly overwhelmed, but that's natural. Actually, it won't be long before you're in charge again. Meanwhile, do what's required.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 — Your friends are there for you, and you for them, whenever the need appears. So you might as well celebrate and simply have a good time.

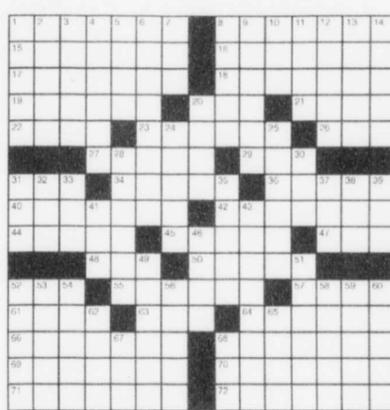
— courtesy of KRT

Today's Crossword

Today's crossword sponsored by

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LSAT • MCAT • GRE • GMAT

- ACROSS
1 Batted one's eyes, e.g.
8 Meteorological conditions
Newman of "SNL"
15
16 Otological problem
17 Forsake
18 Impractical visionary
19 Hunting dog
20 Toothlike projection
21 18-wheeler
22 Swiss painter Paul
23 Anchored
24 Go out with
27 Duty or Walsh
29 Duran Duran song
31 Employ
34 Montana city
36 Boredom
40 "Do You Know the Way to ..."
42 Flabbergast
44 Purglexed
45 Scoundrel
47 "the wind and nothing more"
48 Endeavor
50 Gardner's Mason
52 Electric meas.
55 Affectedly modest
57 Wanes
61 "the Explorer"
63 Call for help
64 Plowed but left unseeded
66 Artful paper-folding
68 Plunder
69 Turns into
70 Logically arranged
71 Luxurious
72 Marksman



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Thursday's Solutions

A	V	S	S	S	S	V	A	J	S	E	S	O	O
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V	S	T	V	S	V	T	T	O	V	C	O	O	
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A	B	E	L	I	V	E	S	O					
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L	I	V	E	R	O	E	I	B	E	S	T		

- DOWN
7 Bear's hideaway
8 of Lebanon
9 More expansive
10 Fury
11 "Serpico" author
12 Pinnacles
13 Motif
14 Word
20 Sudden jerk
24 External
25 Loser?
28 On a ship
30 Sean Lennon's mom
31 Made in the
32 Took a seat
33 Skinny twins?
35 Raring to go
37 Fanatic fan
38 Verse opener?
39 Driver's lic. and such
41 Black shade
43 Foolproof
46 Artistic work
49 Sycophants
51 Hollered
52 Sun-dried brick
53 Edible mushroom
54 Cost
56 Damp
58 Trumpet blast
59 One over par
60 Garbo or Borg
61 g
62 Keyed up
65 "The Four Seasons" star
67 Drs. group
68 Pea holder

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Sideline

Nailon to continue playing for Magic after contract renewal

Lee Nailon was rewarded with his second 10-day contract from the Orlando Magic Thursday.

In five games with the Magic, Nailon is averaging 7.3 points and 3 rebounds in only 14.5 minutes of action a game.

Nailon began the season with the Atlanta Hawks, where he averaged 5.3 points and 2.3 rebounds in 27 games before being waived Dec. 29.

The Magic is Nailon's fourth NBA team in five years. He has also played for the New Orleans Hornets, New York Knicks and Atlanta Hawks.

Nailon's best year in the league came during the 2001 season with the Hornets, averaging a career-high 10.8 points, 3.7 rebounds and 1.2 assists a game.

Magic officials said the signing of Nailon adds much-needed depth to the team's thin frontcourt.

NCAA turns down proposals to extend basketball court lines

Proposals to extend the 3-point arc and widen the free throw line have been put on hold while the NCAA tries to determine what impact the changes will have on college basketball.

The changes were recommended by the men's and women's basketball rules committees but were turned down this week by the NCAA executive committee at the associations convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Last year, the men's and women's rules committees approved a proposal to adopt international standards: a trapezoid lane and a 3-point line of 20 feet, 6 inches, which is nine inches beyond the current 3-point line.

In June, the rules committees backed off a plan that would have altered the lines this season, and delayed the changes to 2004-05. It also removed the change in the free throw lane from the proposal for women.

Both changes were tried in selected games early this season. The rules committee is surveying coaches and officials about the changes and seeking comments from those who participated in the experiment, said Marty Benson, the NCAA liaison to the men's rules committee. The committee will not be bound by the results of the survey.

The next committee meeting will be May 3-6 in Phoenix.

Indiana State to retire Kluch's, Bird's numbers later in season

Larry Bird's No. 33, already retired by the Boston Celtics, will be retired by Indiana State, where he led the Sycamores to the NCAA championship 25 years ago.

No one has worn that number at Indiana State since Bird left in 1979, but the university wants to make it official, athletics director Andi Myers said.

Former player and coach Duane Kluch's No. 54 jersey also will be retired during a ceremony at halftime of Indiana State's home finale against Northern Iowa Feb. 28.

— The Associated Press

QUICK FACTS

ONTAP this weekend

Friday:

• Swim and dive: 7 p.m. vs. Houston, University Recreation Center

Saturday

• Men's basketball: 6 p.m. @ No. 7 Cincinnati, Fifth-Third Arena

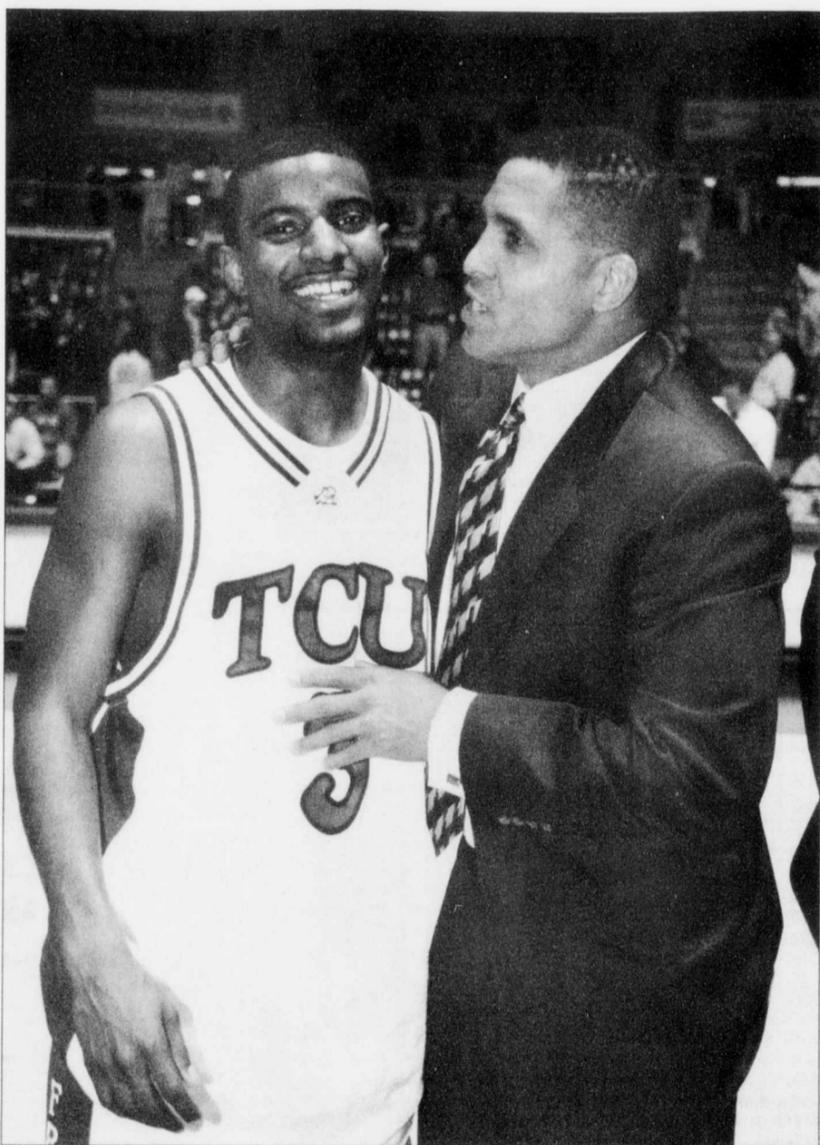
• Swim and dive: 11 a.m. vs. Florida/New Mexico State, University Recreation Center

• Track: All day, Oklahoma Indoor Classic, Norman, OK

Sunday

• Women's basketball: 2 p.m. vs. No. 24 Houston, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Frogs prepare for weekend cat fight



Head coach Neil Dougherty congratulates junior guard Corey Santee on a good game after beating Tulane last weekend. The Frogs will ride a two-game winning streak into Cincinnati to take on the No. 7 Bearcats tonight at 6 p.m.

Ty Hulasz/Staff Photographer

After two conference wins, the Frogs head to Cincinnati to face one of the hottest teams in college basketball.

By Danny Gillham
Staff Staff

The men's basketball team is currently enjoying the first time it has ever been above .500 in the Conference USA standings.

It may be short-lived, though, as the Frogs (6-8, 2-1 C-USA) play at Cincinnati (12-0, 3-0 C-USA) 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Bearcats (No. 7 ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll) are coming off a convincing 85-73 win at No. 21 Marquette Wednesday night.

One of five undefeated teams left in Division I-A, Cincinnati is winning by an average 25-point margin.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said for TCU to win, Cincinnati must have a down game and the Frogs must play a great game.

"They have everything," Dougherty said. "They have great perimeter play, they have great post play and they have great depth. I think when you have those combinations, you can win basketball games a lot of different ways. They

have answers to all the problems you face in college basketball."

Neil Dougherty
Men's basketball head coach

Despite

Bobbit's post-game neglect to re-

member the Frogs, Dougherty said he doesn't expect his team to be overlooked.

"I hope they are overlooking us," said Dougherty in a joking manner. "I know that (Cincinnati coach) Bob Huggins isn't going to allow that. I think he will remind them they were fortunate to get out of here last year (an 83-72 Cincinnati win at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum). I expect the traditional hard-nosed game you would expect from Cincinnati."

Regardless of the team's current scoring output, sophomore for-

ward Chudi Chinweze said the Bearcats still like to mix it up inside and play physical.

"They're right up there with Kansas and Vanderbilt," Chinweze said. "They will be one of the fastest teams we've played too."

Against Marquette, Cincinnati forced 23 turnovers, but senior guard Nucleus Smith said that shouldn't happen if the Bearcats choose to press in the open court.

"(Travis) Deiner is the only point guard they have," said Smith of Marquette. "We have a few people bring up the ball, and won't have to worry about tiring because of their pressure."

TCU finds itself sandwiched in the Bearcats' schedule between two ranked opponents. Cincinnati will play at No. 9 Louisville next Wednesday after its game with the Frogs.

Bearcats senior guard Tony Bobbitt was quoted worrying about the Cardinals after the Marquette game, giving no mention to TCU.

"I just think come Wednesday, it's going to be a lot tougher," Bobbitt told the Cincinnati Post. "We go to Louisville."

Despite

Bobbit's post-game neglect to re-

member the Frogs, Dougherty said he doesn't expect his team to be overlooked.

"I hope they are overlooking us," said Dougherty in a joking manner. "I know that (Cincinnati coach) Bob Huggins isn't going to allow that. I think he will remind them they were fortunate to get out of here last year (an 83-72 Cincinnati win at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum). I expect the traditional hard-nosed game you would expect from Cincinnati."

Danny Gillham
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pro football

On the road to the Super Bowl ...

Smith, Faulk hope to bring AFC title to Patriots against Colts

By Jimmy Golen
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — When the wind comes in from the Atlantic and the temperature drops, quarterbacks worry about gripping the ball and defenders wonder whether their frozen pads will protect them. The ball feels like a rock to kickers and receivers.

And a smile comes to Antowain Smith's face. "That's better for me, then," he said as an icy cold descended over the New England postseason.

It is supposed to be in the 20s or low 30s — perhaps even with snow — when the New England Patriots host the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC championship game Sunday. And that means that even though both teams have MVP-caliber quarterbacks, they might have to scuttle passing games and grind it out on the ground.

That shouldn't be a problem for the Colts, who have one of the league's top rushers in Edgerrin James. Finally getting back to form after tearing a knee ligament during the 2001 season, James ran for 1,259 yards this season — his third with more than 1,000 yards — and added another 125 in last week's playoff victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He has all of the elements that you look for in a top running back," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "He can run over them, he can make them miss, he has good hands out of the backfield, and he is a good decision maker ... You are talking about a really special guy."

The Patriots have a different approach. Smith is the guy who runs over people. Kevin Faulk is the one who makes them miss.

"They are more of a tandem — a 1-2 punch," Colts linebacker Marcus Washington said. "Smith is more of a north-and-south guy, while Faulk is more of a cutback guy."

Smith has been posing problems for defenses lately.

Smith led Buffalo in rushing in 1997 and '98, and he was expected to take over for the aging Thurman Thomas. But by 2000, the Bills were looking elsewhere, and after they used a second-round draft pick on Travis Henry in 2001, Smith was released.

Signing with New England seemed to rejuvenate Smith.

He ran for 1,157 yards and 12 touchdowns in

his first year with the Patriots to help them win their first NFL championship. He gained 92 yards on 18 carries in the Super Bowl as New England beat the St. Louis Rams 20-17.

Last year, though, Smith had 982 yards and six touchdowns in a Patriots offense that rarely called upon him. That's the image fullback Larry Centers had in mind until he signed with New England.

"I never had a full appreciation for his talent. But now I've seen him here, how hard he works and his level of preparation," Centers said Thursday. "He's better than I ever thought he was."

Centers had heard about how Smith failed his conditioning test at training camp in consecutive years. How he is only capable of running in one direction. How he isn't much of a pass-catcher.

"You think he's just going to go out and run over people," Centers said. "But he knows the ins and outs on the field. He is a student of the game."

Smith struggled again at the start of this season, running for 7 yards on six carries in the season opener, a 31-0 loss to Buffalo. After gaining 80 yards on 16 carries in Week 5 — by far his best performance to that point — he was inactive for the next two weeks, in part because of a shoulder injury.

His numbers when he returned weren't much better — 123 yards in four games — before he sat out the Nov. 30 matchup with Indianapolis. It wasn't until the 15th game of the season that Smith really broke out, running for 121 yards on 18 carries against the New York Jets.

After gaining 74 yards in the regular season finale against Buffalo, he opened the playoffs with 69 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries.

Belichick is generally pleased with Smith's performance and with how he fits into the running game. Even though Smith, Faulk and fill-in Mike Cloud have run for more than 100 yards just once as individuals, they've combined for more than 100 yards in eight games.

"Our backs have had production all through the year, different guys with different levels of production," Belichick said. "It varies from situation to situation, and also sometimes the game plans or the conditions in the game ... It is not orchestrated in any particular way. It has just worked out that way."

Is third time a charm for Eagles in NFC title game?

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles are all too familiar with the road they are traveling. They make it to the NFC championship game, then get dethroned.

Two years ago, the St. Louis Rams got in the way. Last year, it was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

On Sunday, the Eagles play the Carolina Panthers for a spot in the Super Bowl, a place the Eagles haven't been since the 1980 season. Do the two recent failures help? Or just add to the pressure?

"All of the guys that have been here the last three, four or five years — we have a bad taste in our mouth from being able to reach this point three years in a row, and the past two years we all know what happened," running back Duce Staley said. "We weren't able to advance."

"It's just a sad situation for us, because as we look back over our careers after we retire, we're going to say, 'You know, we had a chance to get there that many times and didn't take advantage of it.'"

To take advantage this time, the Eagles (13-4) know they must block out the hype surrounding this game in a city desperate for a sports championship after a drought of more than two decades. They need to ignore the extra pressure of playing at home and being favored, just as they were against the Bucs a year ago.

They need to be loose and respond to the challenge, not tense up and fall apart.

"You need a sense of urgency about you," safety Brian Dawkins said. "Know the game you are about to be in. At the same time, you can't play the game tight and ... have fun. To have fun, you have to show who you are and your personality and your take care of your plays and your

business. You cannot let yourself get tight."

Carolina has been one loose team throughout the playoffs. The Panthers (13-5) routed Dallas, then ended St. Louis' 14-game home winning streak in double overtime — the first postseason win by a visitor at the Edward Jones Dome. This group of Panthers has no concerns about the past and, as quarterback Jake Delhomme said, is in the midst of "a pretty good fairy tale."

The Panthers haven't been to the playoffs since 1996, their second season. Not having to deal with recent postseason flops can work in Carolina's favor.

Plus, the Panthers are on a roll. "What we were able to accomplish last week was a big feat," coach John Fox said. "That gives our team a lot of confidence as we go into a hostile environment."

It's an environment that can get downright hostile for the Eagles, too. Should they stumble the way they did early in last Sunday's overtime victory against Green Bay, the memories two previous title game losses could come flooding in.

If that happens, no matter how loudly Dawkins instructs his teammates, they're bound to get tight. That would make them even more vulnerable to an opponent with little to lose.

Eagles Pro Bowl defensive tackle Corey Simon says that won't happen.

"Everybody's really focused," Simon said. "I think we are definitely enjoying it a little bit more. I think because of everything we have been through all season long — with players lost to injury, and everything that was going on with the 0-2 start — it's just been tremendous adversity that we've had to overcome. So we're really just enjoying this opportunity."