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POINT/COUNTERPOINT
Is Bush a champion of liberty or an enemy of freedom?



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SWIMMING TO SUCCESS
Find out why the men's swimming and diving team fears its biggest rival.

T C U DAILY SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

www.skiff.tcu.edu | Thursday, January 22, 2004 | Vol. 101 • Issue 61 • Fort Worth, Texas

Re-keying project almost done

New technology embedded into keys will make security measures tighter on campus.

By Lauren Lea
Staff Reporter

The university is a month away from closing the door on a \$125,000 project to replace the locks on all the buildings on campus.

Completion of the first campus-wide re-keying project is scheduled to end in late February to early March after the locks are changed in Mary Couts Burnett Library, the Student Center and Ed Landreth Hall.

Approximately 9,400 locks will be changed by in-house labor and 47,000 keys will be issued when the project is finished, said Willett Stallworth, associate vice chancellor for facilities.

The old system was no longer patented and several lost keys created a security situation, said Hollis Dyer, associate director of building maintenance.

"This system is a regional system, meaning they assigned these keys specifically to TCU and that there are no blanks in existence so people can't duplicate them," he said.

Specific security features are written into each key and only a limited number

of people will have access to them. TCU will remain secure even after the copyright on the keys expires because there are no blank keys, Dyer said.

If a person loses a key they will have to pay up to \$100 for the cost of changing the lock and reproducing and reissuing the key.

The old key system had "Do Not Copy" printed on each key, but blanks existed which made it possible for people to duplicate them, Dyer said. If there was a theft or a break-in it was difficult to track down who had access to the building, he said.

"With this new system we will know specifically who has the key because we will sign it out to that person, and they won't be able to copy it," Dyer said. "If anything happens, we know who had a key at that time."

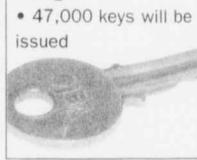
In recent years TCU has experienced

(more on RE-KEY, page 2)

QUICK FACTS

The numbers

- 9,400 locks will be changed
- 47,000 keys will be issued



Snow! In Texas?

Freeze Fest welcomes back students

The \$7,000 party created a winterwonderland Wednesday in front of Frog Fountain.

By Erica Parker
Staff Reporter

More than 600 students chunked snowballs at their friends, created rainbow color wax hands and got free Little Mermaid and frog balloons Wednesday at Frog Freeze Fest, Programming Council's spring welcome back party.

The big excitement was when 50,000 pounds of imported snow was poured onto part of the lawn in front of the Student Center, said Jennifer Darilek, who directed the welcome back party for PC.

"Chancellor Boschinis was playing in the snow and said the welcome back party was a good idea," Darilek said.

PC threw the \$7,000 party to get students excited about the semester, PC Vice President Sebastian Moleski said.

Students jumped in line to

have their face digitally imposed on Baywatch beauties and celebrity bodies. Others waited their turn to get an air-brushed tattoo of flowers, birds and other designs. Some students "flew" an enclosed 360-degree M-4 flight simulator.

Cookies, ice water and hot chocolate sat atop the tables in the Student Center Lounge.

Freshman biology major Margaret Oyeneken smiled after sticking her latex-covered hand into the canister of blue and red wax.

"The waxed hand booth was my favorite activity because I created a moment to keep," Oyeneken said.

Oyeneken said she enjoyed the party and how PC publicized for the event.

"Everywhere I turned, I saw a sign or received an e-mail about Frog Freeze," she said.

Last year's spring welcome back party was in the University Recreation Center, celebrating the opening of the center, Moleski said.

Moleski said the welcome back party cost as much as last year's.

"The party is a good experience because it is not too crowded or too cold," Darilek said. "Students have the option to go outside in the snow or come inside the Student Center."

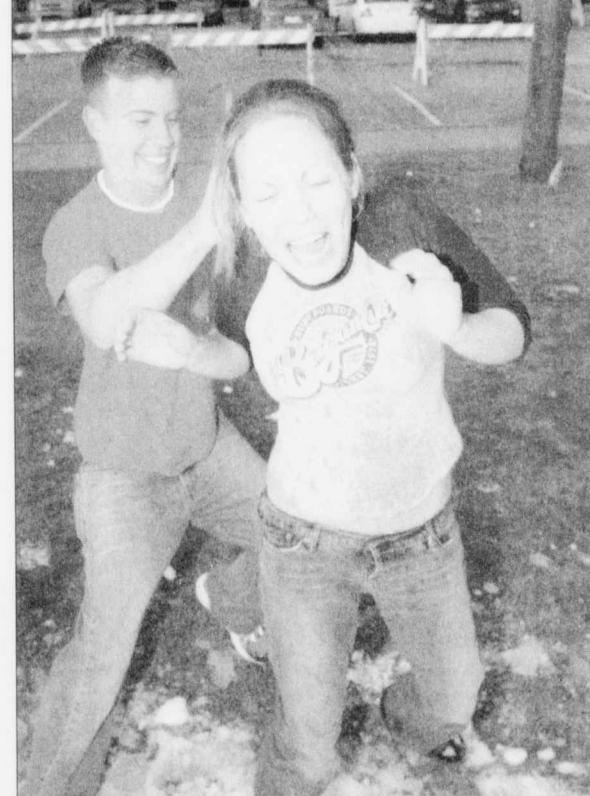
"Frog Freeze was a great booster for Programming Council and I hope that we can do this next year," said Darilek, a junior speech pathology major.

Erica Parker
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QUICK FACTS

The party

- During a two-hour period about 600 people attended
- About 50,000 lbs. of ice were brought in



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer
(Top) Freshman kinesiology major Alison Raff gets a ball of cold snow crammed down the back of her shirt by freshman criminal justice major Jake Nussralah Wednesday evening at Frog Freeze Fest. (Above) Sophomore business major Chris Niemczyk winds up to fire a snowball near Frog Fountain.

Phonathon campaign starts well

The fund-raising program is ahead of its target of \$630,000 in 2004. The 70 student callers missed a similar fund-raising goal in 2003.

By Erin Baethe
Staff Reporter

The Phonathon program, which hires student callers to solicit donations for the university's annual fund, has a goal of raising \$630,000 in 2004, the program's director said.

The 70 student callers raised \$605,000 in 2003, missing their goal of \$630,000, because the office closed a few times due to bad weather and the war with Iraq, said Kelly Imig, the director and annual fund officer.

On average, the callers raise about \$5,000 a night during their near three-hour shifts, during which they are expected to make 100 calls each, Imig said.

Imig said the callers are already \$65,000 ahead of where they should be and that the 2004 goal will be reached as long as the call center, located in the Student Center basement, does not close.

Nancy Petruso, assistant vice chancellor of advancement services, said the program is a good way for students to learn the skills

(more on FUND-RAISER, page 2)

Recording industry sues downloaders

The RIAA uses subpoenas to identify and prosecute those it says are pirating music.

By Ted Bridis
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recording industry on Wednesday sued 532 computer users it said were illegally distributing songs over the Internet, the first lawsuits since a federal appeals court blocked the use of special copyright subpoenas to identify those being targeted.

The action represents the largest number of lawsuits filed at one time since the trade group for the largest music labels, the Recording Industry Association of America, launched its legal campaign last summer to cripple Internet music piracy.

Music lawyers filed the newest cases against "John Doe" defendants — identified only by their numeric Internet protocol addresses — and expected to work through the courts to learn their names and where they live. All the defendants were customers of one of four Internet providers.

The 532 new defendants represent a fraction of the estimated tens of millions of U.S. computer users who regularly download music illegally across the Internet, but the recording association described each

(more on LAWSUITS, page 2)

Artist returns to share his 'Passion' with TCU dancers

Fernando Bujones collaborates with the College of Fine Arts in preparation for the Latin American Arts Festival.

By Erin Clark
Staff Reporter

A world renowned choreographer often described as the greatest American male dancer of his generation returns to TCU in February.

Fernando Bujones will continue a choreographer-in-residence collaboration with the department of ballet and modern dance that began in 1996. Bujones will begin his 10-day stay Feb. 2. He will work with students rehearsing the ballet

QUICK FACTS

Fund raising

- \$250,000 of the \$600,000 needed to ensure Bujones' visits has been raised

"Pasion y Fuego" to be performed at the TCU Latin American Festival in April.

Bujones' wife, Maria, said Fernando is excited to come back to TCU.

"Fernando likes TCU because it is very special for him to work with smart students who show up willing to work," she said. "They are like sponges; very hungry

to learn. It is different than working with professional dancers. It is a mutual learning experience."

Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said dance students are privileged to have more than one opportunity to work with Bujones.

Bujones

wife, Maria,

said Fer-

nando is ex-

cited to come back to TCU.

Since the choreographer-in-residence

program is not part of the annual budget,

this year's

\$30,000 price tag must be

raised using private sources.

The total in-

cludes

Bujones'

fee,

travel,

lodging

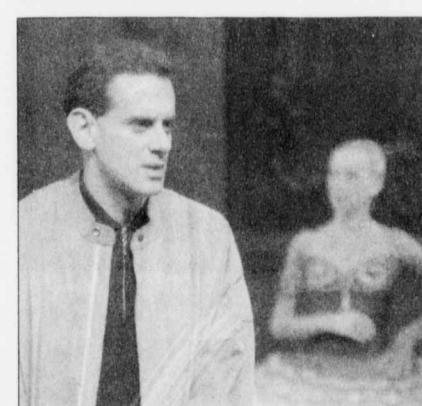
and

meal

expenses, Sullivan said.

There is no deadline for raising the money, Sullivan said, but the goal is to have the funds raised in one year. So far,

(more on BALLET, page 2)



Michael Cairns/Special to the Skiff
Fernando Bujones, currently the artistic director for the Orlando Ballet, rehearses with the dancers before a performance.

THE PULSE

Thursday, January 22, 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.

• TCU Toastmasters will have a demonstration meeting at 12:10 p.m. Monday in the William L. Adams Center for Writing, Room 245 of the Rickel Academic Wing of the University Recreation Center. Toastmasters provides opportunities to learn speaking and leadership skills. Visitors are welcome and will not be asked to speak publicly. Refreshments will be served. TCU Toastmasters is part of Toastmasters International. For more information, contact Alice Carter at a.carter@tcu.edu or call (817) 257-6354.

• 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.

Corrections

In a page 1 story Wednesday, provost candidate Arthur Herriott's name was misspelled.

The photo of Ash Huzenlaub on Wednesday's page 1 was provided by Emergisoft Corp.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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BALLET

From page 1

Junior ballet major Alexandra Mount-Campbell said she is looking forward to Bujones' visit.

"I really enjoy working with him," she said. "He's an amazing dancer with tons of experience and is very well-known in the dance world."

María Bujones said Fernando is inspirational. "His passion for dance is contagious. He has this Latin fire whenever he executes a step," she said.

Bujones' piece, "Pasión y Fuego," was originally performed in Madrid and later in Mexico.

She said the ballet's Hispanic flare will fit the style of TCU's festival. Bujones' piece joins ballet and modern dance pieces by TCU faculty Li-Chou Cheng and Christian von Howard, and guest artists Jessica Lang of New York, Miguel Mancillas of Mexico and Sabrina Castillo Gallusser of Guatemala.

Erin Clark
e.e.clark@tcu.edu

RE-KEY

From page 1

many break-ins, including the theft of more than 100 pre-Columbian Peruvian artifacts from the library by an ex-employee. TCU Detective Kelly Ham said in 2003 there were 18 burglaries on campus.

"Compared to other universities we don't have a burglary problem," Ham said. "The two major problems we have are students stealing from students and unknown people breaking into cars on campus."

Ray Drenner, the biology department chairman, believes the new system is beneficial. His department is housed in Winton-Scott Hall, which was rekeyed last fall.

"I think that the new system is a good thing," he said. "It has tightened security and it's making us all more responsible for the keys and our security."

Lauren Lea
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News Brief

Ceremony for Brite's newest
Newell Williams will be inaugurated as president of the Brite Divinity School tonight at the University Christian Church.

"It's going to be a grand occasion," said David Gouwens, interim dean of Brite.

A service will be at 2:30 p.m. at UCC and the Rev. Fred Craddock will give a sermon titled, "The Charismatic Leader."

The inauguration ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. at UCC. Daryl Schmidt, chairman of the religion department, said it

will be good to have Williams as president because he knows TCU, understands the dynamics of religion on campus and can aid Brite in working closely with the religion department.

Chancellor Victor Boschini and Roy Snodgrass III, Brite board chairmen, will be participating in the ceremonies. Professors, graduates and students will also attend.

Shirley Bubar, assistant to Brite dean, said, "This is one of the most important ceremonial events we've had in years."

—Elizabeth Bassett

cost them thousands of dollars.

The resumed legal campaign was intended to discourage music fans emboldened by last month's federal appeals court decision, which dramatically increased the cost and effort to track computer users swapping songs online and sue them.

"Our campaign against illegal file sharers is not missing a beat," said Cary Sherman, president of the recording association. "The message to illegal file sharers should be as clear as ever."

All 532 lawsuits were filed in Washington and New York — home to Verizon Internet Services Inc., Time Warner Inc. and a few other prominent Internet providers — although the recording association said it expects to discover through traditional subpoenas that these defendants live across the United States.

"These are soccer moms, immigrant families, just ordinary citizens trying to reap the benefits of what appears to them to be nifty technology," said Jay Flemma, a New York lawyer who represented eight people sued in previous rounds by the music industry. "They're scared and they're frustrated and they really don't understand the nuances of copyright law."

FUND-RAISER

From page 1

necessary for fund raising.

Imig, who graduated from TCU in 2001 and started working as the program director in July 2002, said the capital raised by the callers for the annual fund is used for student scholarships, technology upgrades, library research and faculty salaries.

"The money in the annual fund isn't used to build new buildings on campus, but it allows for everything that goes on inside of the buildings to take place," Imig said.

The callers phone alumni from every class that have never given or have given up to \$999 in the past and typically ask for donations of \$1,000, Imig said. However, the program accepts gifts of all sizes, she said.

"Everything adds up," Imig said. "If everyone gave just \$25, we probably wouldn't need the Phonathon program anymore."

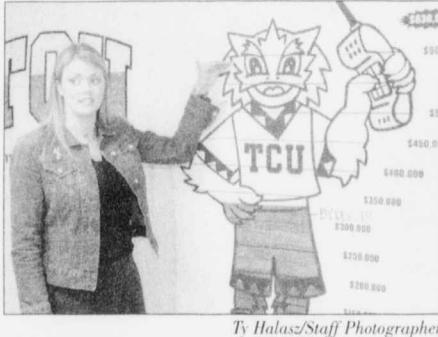
Kayla Hunt, a two-year student caller and political science major, said, "It teaches you how to deal with different types of people and how to sell yourself and a product."

One program, called "Share a Minute With TCU,"

is particularly successful and asks the potential donor for a gift of \$435.50, which is the approximate cost of running TCU for one minute, Imig said. This figure is computed by dividing the annual budget by the number of minutes in the year, she said.

The Phonathon program was established in 1978 with volunteers from different campus organizations and became a paid position in 1991, Imig said.

Erin Baethge
e.m.baethge@tcu.edu

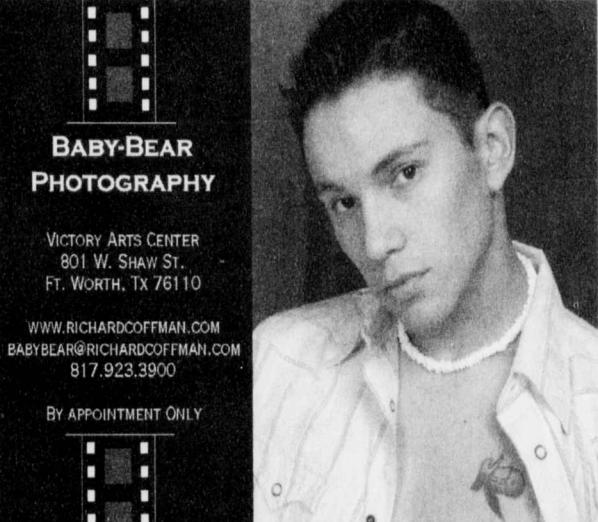


Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer
TCU Phonathon director Kelly Imig explains this semester's goals in the Phonathon headquarters.

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OPINION

Thursday, January 22, 2004

|3

The Skiff View

Don't renew the Patriot Act as is

Bill attacks civil liberties for security's sake

In his recent State of the Union Address, President Bush called on Congress to renew the Patriot Act, granting law enforcement agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, extended abilities to fight terrorism. Some provisions, such as the infamous Section 215, go far beyond fighting terrorists and do a great deal to erode the rights of law-abiding Americans.

Section 215 allows the FBI to look up what an individual has been checking out of the library, where a person has traveled, and even personal health information. Investigators can obtain this information with almost no formalities, without the individual's knowledge. The person in question has no judicial means of appeal.

Though Attorney General John Ashcroft insists that Section 215 has yet to be utilized, one has to ask why such powers are needed. The need to renew the law enforcement powers is far from clear.

The Patriot Act is so unpopular that some cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and even some states, such as Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont, have passed measures limiting the powers outlined in the act.

While extra measures should be taken to combat terrorism, it should be obvious that preserving our civil liberties is the higher priority. If we allow our rights to be stripped away in the name of security, there may be nothing left to protect.

Your View

Letters to the Editor

SuperFrog ad 'embarrassing'

Count me among those who loudly applaud your editorial of Jan. 15 regarding SuperFrog's silly appearance in the Sugar Bowl commercials with that great American, Snoop Dogg.

I wasn't offended. I just found it stupidly embarrassing that our athletic director thought it was such a swell idea to have us associated with that slime bucket.

Apart from everything else, the entire thing wasn't even remotely humorous.

Good thinking, Skiff. Stay at it.

— Dan Jenkins, class of '53.

Any publicity is a good thing

Maybe I've been away from campus too long or maybe I just have been in business too long.

Or maybe the Skiff has just run out of things to gripe about.

Has the cafeteria food gotten that good?

No, let's gripe about our school, TCU, getting its mascot on national TV during one of the most watched programs of the year. It was a joke. SuperFrog was suspected of stealing the NCAA National Championship trophy.

Not so funny to the BCS, which rules over college football and continues to shut TCU out of the million dollar

TCU has late-night printing

I read with interest the article in Friday's paper about the Berry Street Initiative and the new development around TCU.

I would welcome a return to the day when Berry Street offered just about everything a college student could want — it wasn't that long ago.

I was a bit disturbed to read about Megan Brown's desire for "a late-night Kinko's," however.

Ms. Brown and your readers should know that Frog Prints is your on-campus equivalent of Kinko's and we're open until 11:45 p.m. five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday).

Berry Street may need improvements and new businesses, but TCU already has a late-night copy center.

— Bob Goode, Frog Prints Supervisor

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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*, Moody 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skifflters@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, classification and size restrictions.



Point/Counterpoint

Today's topic: Liberty in America

Bush is best bet for liberty

Election years in America (and probably everywhere else, come to think of it) are

COMMENTARY



Ezra Hood

drowned in a mad rush for the most aggravating sound-byte and astonishing campaign gimmick. Does it really surprise us when Candidate Kerry drops the f-bomb? Are we surprised by Wesley Clark's latest antics in trying to top Howard Dean?

Because we are inundated with the networks' excessive coverage of these loud, shallow events, it seems wise to step out of the day-to-day mud of a presidential race and check the immediate "issues" against a firmer measure. I suggest that one such bedrock principle is the preservation of our liberties, and further note that this idea seems far away from the inane details that crowd the political stage this year.

I use the word liberty carefully — it isn't common to hear angry protesters demand "liberty" anymore (perhaps it once was, but sadly, we've come a long way from those days). Rather, we are assailed daily by

some shout or another for "freedom": freedom to abort babies, freedom to contribute to campaigns, freedom to strut nude on television.

Is there a difference between freedom and liberty? Yes, but it is subtle. I think that a person's freedom to act is nearly impossible to constrict, except by physical constraint. One might say that I am free to be as disruptive and violent as I like — I can shoot people and rage against my surroundings anytime, unless I am locked up. But who would suggest that I have liberty to act this way? My liberties come with responsibilities to behave civilly and respect the liberties of other people; I am free to ignore them, but that freedom would (and should) then be curtailed.

It seems to me that our liberties are in danger, and that much of the political debate today ignores this unsettling situation. It is our liberty that offends the belligerent Islamic radicals, and these evil men seek every means to restrict them. Until Sept. 11, 2001, this movement seemed distant and ineffective, but the irrational rage that motivates the extremists has not calmed. Any political calculation that ignores this threat is delusional and dangerous.

Ezra Hood is a junior music composition major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at e.h.hood@tcu.edu.

Patriot Act breaches right of privacy

Liberty is one of the pillars of our society. This is made clear by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and is something that politicians like to say they support when it comes time to get elected.

Reality, however, shows that when times get tough, liberty is the first to be sacrificed on the altar of security. If anyone in this country has a confused idea of security it's George W. Bush. His administration brought to life the ironically named Patriot Act, which curtails the activities of Americans just as easily as terrorists. In his recent State of the Union Address, President Bush called the abilities given to law enforcement agencies in the Patriot Act necessary. But is it necessary for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to know what you are writing in your e-mails? Or to know what books you have been checking out of the library?

While such measures can be justified when a suspected terrorist is being investigated, these acts are completely unwarranted when the subject of investigation is a mere citizen

going about his or her daily business. In fact, the FBI can search any citizen's house and that person would never have to be told. So much for the right of privacy. Can anyone

"Who would you rather have defending this country: a former National Guardsman who did his best to fight the North Vietnamese invasion of Texas or a former NATO commander?"

remember when law enforcement had to get a warrant to search someone's house?

And whatever happened to probable cause? Under Bush's Patriot Act, law enforcement no longer needs to justify probable cause before they begin treating a citizen as a criminal. While one can be reasonably sure that such infractions have been committed in the past by various law enforcement agencies, the difference now is that there is nothing an innocent citizen can do about it.

Taking liberties away from Americans is no way to protect America. Wouldn't any intelligent person see that what the enemies of the United States want most is for the protections and guarantees

Opinion Editor Jeff Brubaker is a junior history major from Weslaco. He can be reached at j.d.brubaker@tcu.edu.

Music in video games a new art

A December Chicago Tribune story explored an up-and-coming format of music: the video game soundtrack. While the graphics and game play of

COMMENTARY modern video games and their systems have evolved since "Pac-Man," the music of the modern video game has also grown to new

levels. Despite the advances in video games and their music, American culture still snubs its artistic beauty. While American motion picture soundtracks sometimes receive awards, video game soundtracks usually get the cold shoulder. American culture should give more recognition to the video game soundtrack along with the motion picture soundtrack.

Many people stereotypically believe that video game music is simply the "bleep-bloop" sounds of "Pong." On the contrary, just as the motion picture soundtrack has evolved, so has the modern day video game soundtrack. The game soundtrack for "True Crime: Streets of L.A." contains three original songs from hip-hop musician Snoop Dogg. Harry Gregson-Williams, composer of the films "The Rock" and "Enemy of the State," composed the soundtrack for the video game "Metal Gear Solid 2." Though the early video games contained only "bleep-bloop," today's video games contain music from platinum-selling rappers and Hollywood composers.

Despite the advances in technology and art, American culture barely acknowledges video game music. America's Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and even MTV's People's Choice Awards don't recognize anything to do with video games. A visit to the Virgin Megastore in Grapevine revealed only a small shelf of video game music compared to a whole aisle of movie soundtracks. Admittedly the disproportionate supply could be attributed to the lack of marketability for video game soundtracks. Though this could also be attributed to cultural indifference to a growing art form.

Overseas, other cultures are embracing the art of video game soundtracks. The British Academy of Television and Film Arts recently added an awards category for the video game soundtrack. Concerts with video game music in Japan are becoming the same as concerts with motion picture music in the United States. While it is not the most important music format in history, it is an art form that Europe and Asia are beginning to recognize and appreciate.

Before people continue to snub video game music, they should listen to some. One excellent piece is "Liberi Fatali" from the video game Final Fantasy VIII. As an example of how the video game soundtrack has evolved, the opera style piece uses full orchestral music with a choir singing in Latin. The School of Music will probably not play it and may even laugh at the idea of artistic video game music. Nevertheless, this video game piece has been played in orchestral concerts in Japan and perhaps, in the far future, it will be played in an orchestral concert here in the United States.

Eugene Chu is a senior political science major from Arlington. He can be reached at e.chu@tcu.edu.

NEWS DIGEST

4

Thursday, January 22, 2004

QUICK FACTS



Election update

The latest news from the campaign trail

Kerry and Edwards cash in on Iowa success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surprise top-two finishes by John Kerry and John Edwards in Iowa are already paying off.

Each took in tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions over their Web sites within hours of the Iowa caucuses.

Kerry, Edwards and third-place finisher Howard Dean all tried to capitalize on Monday's events with fund-raising e-mails. They urged donors to give time to make a difference in the next big test, New Hampshire's primary next Tuesday.

"I need your help, and I need it immediately to continue the surge in New Hampshire," Kerry wrote Tuesday. "Please contribute today, as much as you can afford."

Along with his e-mail, Kerry challenged donors to help him raise \$365,000 over the Internet on Tuesday and by day's end had met the goal.

Edwards could be seeing his second reversal of fortune. Thanks in large part to millions of dollars from fellow trial lawyers, Edwards started 2003 leading in money, only to drop behind Dean and Kerry as the year progressed.

Edwards' second-place Iowa finish could help re-ignite his attorney donor base and help him

move beyond it.

The North Carolina senator saw an immediate surge in contributions after his second-place Iowa finish, which brought in at least \$250,000 online between Monday and Tuesday evenings, his campaign said.

"With you, we can shock the world again," Edwards' campaign manager Nick Baldick wrote in a fund-raising e-mail Tuesday morning.

Bush hopes new plan will create more jobs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — President Bush, on the defensive about jobs as he campaigns for re-election, said Wednesday "there are still troubled times" in states like Ohio as he touted his plan for retraining laid-off workers for new careers.

Democrats derided the approach as meager in an economy that has shed 2.3 million jobs during the Bush presidency.

A day after his State of the Union address, Bush began an overnight trip to three states important to his re-election strategy — Ohio, Arizona and New Mexico. He highlighted the economy as well as the war on terrorism, which polls say is his strongest suit with voters.

Since Bush took office, Ohio's unemployment rate has jumped from 3.9 percent to 5.7 percent, with heavy losses in manufacturing.

"Nationwide this economy is strong," Bush said at Owens Community College near Toledo. "I fully recognize in Ohio there are still troubled times. The manufacturing sector here is sluggish at best, and therefore people are looking for work."

No Republican has ever won the White House without Ohio, and Bush's trip marked his 14th visit to the state. In the last election, he carried Ohio by 3.5 percentage points.

National/International Roundup

Opposing parties join forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Democrat joined a Republican colleague Wednesday in offering an immigration reform plan that ties work to the prospect of legal residency for millions of people living in the country illegally.

The plan by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., also would increase spending on border security and tackle backlog of immigrant visas that keep families separated.

The senators proposed that undocumented workers and their families living in the United States be given the chance to become "invested stakeholders" in the country by earning legal permanent residence through work.

The immigrants would have to work at least four years in the country, one of those years coming after the reforms are enacted, and to pass national security and criminal background checks. They would be required to have lived in the United States at least five years prior to passage of the legislation.

They also would be required to have paid federal taxes, know English and U.S. civics and pay a \$1,000 fine.

"We can tighten and bring common sense to a patchwork of immigration law that makes no sense," Hagel said.

Earlier this month President Bush proposed creating a temporary worker program open to foreign

workers and people working illegally in the United States. They could work for three-year renewable periods, but once their job is completed they would have to return home. However, they could apply for legal permanent residence from their native countries, if they qualify.

The Daschle-Hagel plan focuses more on the estimated 8 million to 10 million undocumented immigrants already in the country. It would limit the number of temporary workers who could be imported from abroad.

Commissioner refuses tickets

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County commissioner has decided not to accept free Super Bowl tickets but Houston's mayor and nine city council members will attend the game in exchange for spending hours promoting the city.

Dallas Commissioner Kenneth Mayfield changed his mind about keeping a pair of tickets offered by an attorney working with the Dallas Cowboys to gain taxpayer financing for a new stadium.

Mayfield said he opted to give the tickets back when he learned they were owned by the Cowboys' attorney.

Mayfield said he saw it as an opportunity to see a new stadium built with public money.

The Cowboys will soon begin talks with commissioners about building a \$650 million stadium in Dallas County. The team wants to use up to \$400 million in hotel and car-rental tax revenue to help pay

for the project.

In Houston, the city's mayor and nine of 14 council members accepted tickets to the game. Other council members declined the offer and said they believed accepting the tickets could be viewed as improper.

"My concern is it doesn't pass the smell test," said Houston councilman Michael Berry. "My big problem with it is that the public can't get them. This is an access we are given only because we are public officials. It's not so much the value of the ticket, it's that the public is not in a position to do that."

Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau President Jordy Tollett said private donations from hotels and other travel-related businesses paid for the tickets, not taxpayers. In addition, he said each recipient will work 15 hours over four days including 10 hours on Super Bowl Sunday visiting with convention planners.

Four council members and the city controller declined the offer.

The tickets were first offered to city council members for \$600 each, but Susan Taylor, the acting city attorney, said if council members purchased the tickets, they could violate ethics rules because the tickets weren't available to the public at that price. She told council members, however, that they could take part in trade missions such as accompanying visitors' bureau officials to promote the city.

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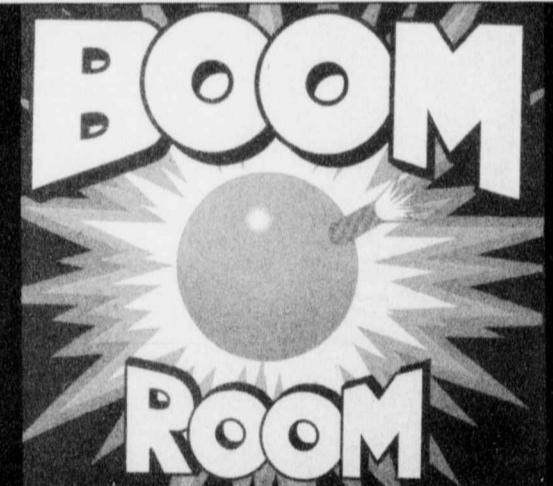
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A Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

University Ministries, the Chancellor's Council on Diversity, and Intercultural Education and Services invites you to attend three events marking the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

- Thursday, January 22 •
Chancellor's Council on Diversity
Monthly Luncheon Forum
Woodson Room, Student Center at 12 Noon

An Evening with the Original King Kids of America

The Original King Kids of America are a group of young performers from throughout Fort Worth who range in age from 7 to 17 years old. They study and recite the teachings of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and other historical Americans from the civil rights movement.

Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m.
Free Buffet Dinner
RSVP: Vicky Guess at x7855 by

Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Noon



Today
High: 59; Low: 43
Partly Cloudy

Friday
High: 56; Low: 48
Mostly Cloudy

On This Day
1901 — The death of Queen Victoria ended an era in which most of her British subjects knew no other monarch. Her 63-year reign, the longest in British history, saw the growth of an empire on which the sun never set.

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1/18

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 an 8 — You and your friends completely understand each other now. Make plans and schemes and lists of what you want to accomplish. You're hot.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 — This time, you'd do best to use a roundabout route to reach your goals. The gate you want to go through is being guarded by a big monster. Soften him or her up first.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 — You're full of vim and vigor. That's good, but the path ahead isn't clear. Be careful not to hurt a sensitive person's feelings. And don't talk too much.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — Paperwork may not be your favorite way to spend your time, but the more of it you untangle now, the

better off you'll be. Think of it as a game.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — You may be tuckered out by now, but that's nothing to be ashamed of. Hand over the reins to an expert, and let him or her care for you for a while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Your focus should be entirely on the job in front of you, and on the other work you'll get from that. Don't waste any time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — This could be a remarkable day. The topic is falling in love. You could do it many times, in many ways, even with some folks you don't like. This is good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 — Focus on a household project. Let your family's needs take priority. Do it for them, and you'll be doing it for yourself, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — Let your boss and your financial advisor tell you what to study next. They'll have a broader perspective on what's going to be profitable and what won't be.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Valuables could pour into your coffers through no extra work of your own. Graciously accept the payback you have coming.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — Remember your habit of thinking things over. Don't be too impetuous. You're getting a lot of attention now. Don't let it go to your head.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — Hide out in your room and do paperwork. Get that stack of stuff whittled down. Your subconscious is trying to send you a message. It's hidden in there.

-courtesy of KRT

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Do you think Simon from American Idol is a jerk?

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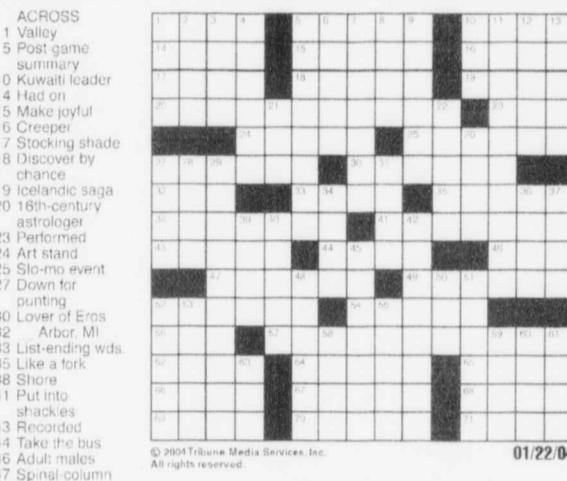
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Today's Crossword

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01/22/04

Wednesday's Solutions



9 Extreme poverty
10 Adam's mate
11 Alva or Delano, e.g.
12 "Gunga Dim" setting
13 Prepared for action
21 Word before or after pack
22 Offshoot groups
26 Comic Silver
27 Observe Ramadan
28 SSS classification
29 Lacking sanction
31 Coaster
34 Actress Garr
36 At any time
37 Contradic
39 Views
40 Loafed
42 Apple-pie order
45 Form of a chemical element
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51 Reliable
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53 New York city
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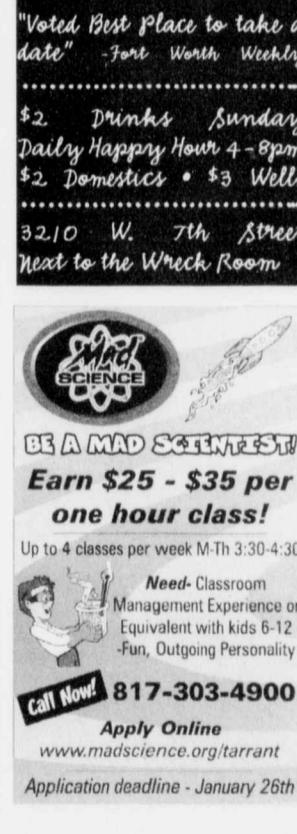
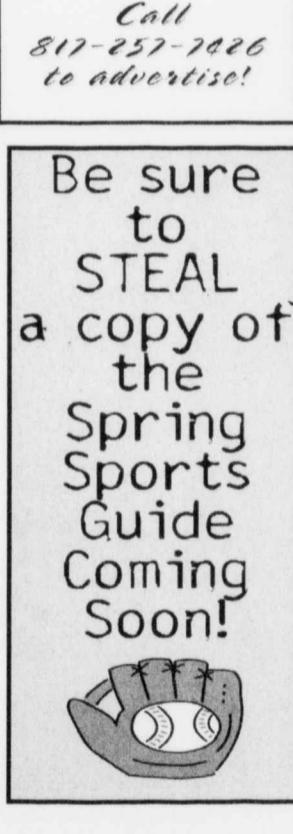
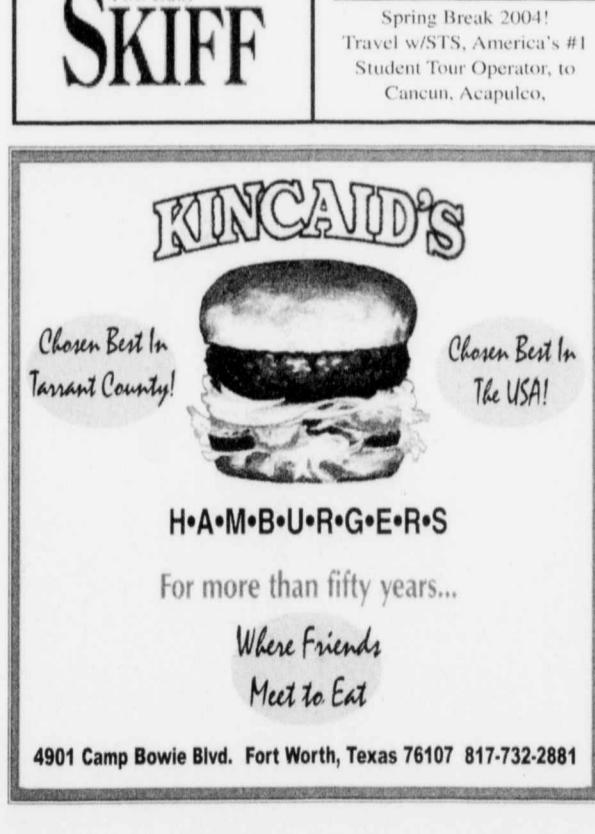
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SPORTS

Thursday, January 22, 2004

Sideline

Sports ethics discussion planned

On Thursday, Feb. 12, four influential personalities from college athletics will be on the TCU campus to discuss many ethical issues facing today's sports world.

The discussion, "Ethical Issues in College Athletics," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

NCAA President Dr. Myles Brand will be one of the main speakers along with Roy Kramer, former commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; Andy Geiger, athletic director at Ohio State University and Mack Brown, head football coach at the University of Texas. The moderator of the event will be Dutch Baughman, who is the executive director of the Division 1-A Athletic Directors' Association.

The event is sponsored by TCU, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Delta Gamma Foundation and the TCU Student Government Programming Council.

For more information on the event, please call the lecture's information line at (817) 257-5276.

— John Ashley Menzies

Ravens player gets in shootout

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore Ravens cornerback Corey Fuller exchanged gunfire with an intruder outside his home early Wednesday.

Fuller and a house guest went outside to a car when they were confronted by the gunman at about 2:30 a.m. The man chased Fuller back into the house and then fled after about 20 shots were exchanged, police said. No one was injured.

Fuller, whose younger brother, Fred Bates, was shot to death at age 18 in 1992, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

Frogs to go into swim meet as underdogs

The men's swimming and diving team looks to bounce back tonight after suffering its first loss of the season.

By Brent Yarina
Sports Editor

It is rare in any sport for a one-loss team to consider themselves underdogs at a home meet.

Though, for the men's swimming and diving team, it's just that.

Fresh off their first loss of the season last Saturday to No. 5

Florida, the Frogs (8-1) plan to play the role of spoiler tonight when they host Southern Methodist University.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said despite being heavy underdogs, the Frogs are more than capable of pulling off the upset against one of their biggest rivals.

"We just have to be confident, not cocky," Sybesma said. "I don't like that word at all. But one thing about underdogs is that they come to compete. And we will compete."

Senior Aaron McLachlan said they are more than capable of overcoming their only loss this season, even though the team may be the underdog against SMU.

"I think we'll bounce back pretty well," he said. "This will be a real close meet. It should be intense against a great rival."

If they hope to bounce back, Sybesma said the team must be ready to compete at the beginning of the meet. He said slow starts have hurt the team in recent meets

and that they must improve in their long-distance races.

McLachlan agrees that a good start is needed during the first few races if they want to defeat the Mustangs.

"We have to get off to a good start in the first relay because then anything can happen," McLachlan said. "This is so important for us as a team."

He said the Frogs should not have any problem getting off to a fast start against their rival, especially

because they expect to compete in front of more fans tonight than they have all season long.

"We'll have more people show up at this one meet than we have all year long," McLachlan said. "I know the girl's team will be here cheering us on. It should be pretty intense."

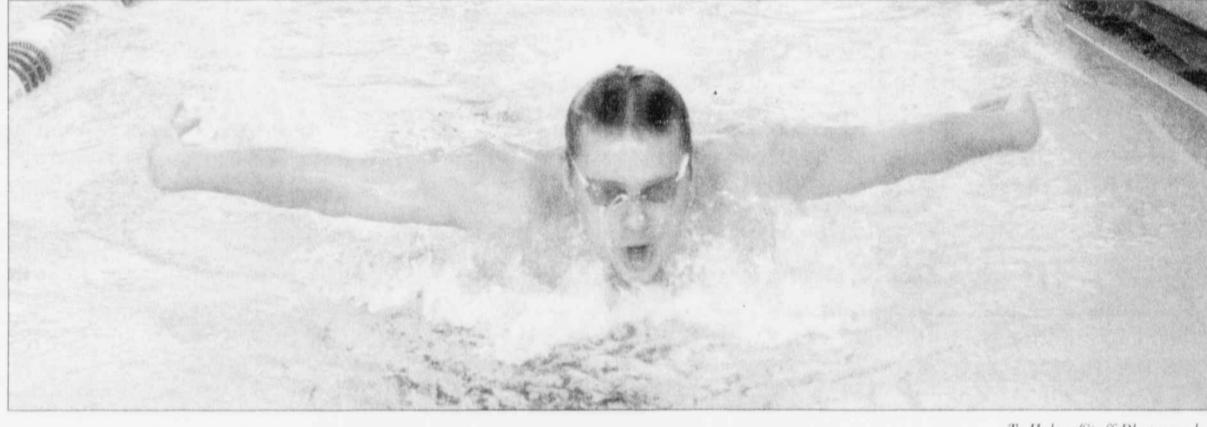
Intense it will be for senior David Tietze, who squares off against his father's alma mater for only the second time in four years.

"For me, it's more of a personal issue because my dad swam for SMU," said Tietze, whose father is deceased. "It's a big rivalry SMU and TCU and I am looking forward to the opportunity to compete against one of the better schools in the nation."

McLachlan said the additions the Frogs have made to last year's roster, a team that lost 134-88 to SMU, should allow TCU to be more competitive this time around.

"We have better depth this year than we did last time," he said. "Last year, we went to their pool and they swam real well and we almost beat them. We have a chance at upsetting them."

Brent Yarina
b.yarina@tcu.edu



Senior swimmer Aaron McLachlan practices his butterfly stroke during practice Wednesday afternoon in the University Recreation Center.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Not so fast: Payton will coach for the Cowboys next season

A Dallas assistant head coach won't leave to be the head coach of the Oakland Raiders.

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

IRVING — Sean Payton is staying with the Dallas Cowboys, making him the second high-ranking staffer to remain with the team after looking into a head coaching job elsewhere.

The Cowboys announced on their Web site Wednesday that Payton had decided to stay with the team rather than become coach of the Oakland Raiders. In California, Raiders owner Al Davis said the job was never offered, despite widespread reports Tuesday that Payton had agreed to a deal.

"I don't think Sean Payton turned down the job because Sean Payton was never offered the job,"

Davis said in a rare interview with reporters. "Sean Payton has a lot of good credentials, but I don't know if that's the direction we're going."

Regardless, it means Bill Parcells will retain a key member of his offensive coaching staff. He'd already gotten defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer to stay after he received more money and added years to remain in Dallas rather than continue

pursuing the coaching job at the University of Nebraska.

It wasn't immediately known whether Payton, who is Parcells' assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach, received a raise or an extension. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was traveling back from the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and did not immediately return a telephone message.

Payton and Cowboys offensive

coordinator Maurice Carthon were among the candidates to replace fired Raiders coach Bill Callahan, who eventually took the Nebraska coaching job. Payton was the first person invited back to Oakland for a second interview.

Payton made his mark during four years with the New York Giants, especially while calling plays during their Super Bowl season in 2000.



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Second, make a family communications plan. Make sure family members know how to contact each other in an emergency. It may be smart to have everyone call an out-of-state friend or relative. Keep a list of emergency numbers near the phone. Plan how you will evacuate if you are asked to do so.

Third, be informed. In emergencies, planning pays off. If your family knows what to expect, all of you will be calmer in the aftermath of a terrorist event. For details on emergency preparedness, visit our website at www.ready.gov. Or get a free brochure by calling 1-800-BE-READY (1-800-237-3239).



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