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Who's nominated and who we think should win in the upcoming awards show

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Making changes

Allen hopes to steer department in new directions

The radio-TV-film department's new chairman hopes to lead by consensus.

By Amy Bowman
Staff Reporter

As the new chairman of the radio-TV-film department, Richard Allen says he wants to inspire students and serve as a point man between faculty and students.

Allen, who began his term Jan. 12, says he wants to hear suggestions on the operation of the department from both faculty and students. The department is doing well and the changes he would make would be based on a consensus from faculty and students, Allen said.

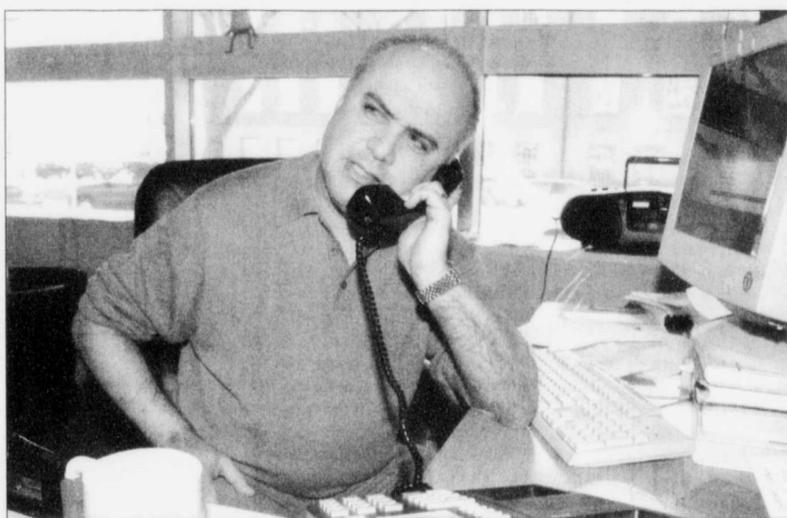
Allen succeeds interim chairman David Whillock, who filled in after former chairman Roger Cooper was removed last September following a controversy involving summer registration of students. Cooper still serves as a faculty member in the department.

Professors who are tenured will rotate and share the responsibilities of chairing the department throughout the years, Allen said.

Allen, who has been a professor in the department since 1993, plans to work with alumni and build faculty relationships, he said.

Inspiring students by having solid relationships with them and helping them to believe in themselves is what Allen enjoys most about his job, he said.

Rich Baker, a recent radio-TV-



Newly appointed radio-TV-film department chairman Richard Allen hopes to be a point man between students and faculty and build relationships within the department.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

film graduate, said he is pleased overall with the department, but wishes it would have pushed more real-world experiences with writing and acting.

Allen said there is a great opportunity for the departments in the College of Communication to work together while sharing the space in Moudy Building South.

Maintaining the department's equipment by using it safely and efficiently is also important, Allen said.

One aspect he enjoys in the department is the wide array of films that have been collected, he said. Allen hopes that one day an old theater could serve as a movie house for TCU students, he said.

Allen said the awards he has received at TCU are the most meaningful in his career. In 1999 he received the Delta Gamma Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence. In 2001 he was honored with the Wassenich Award for Mentoring at TCU.

Besides these awards, Allen received a Daytime Emmy Award for his work on "As the World Turns." Allen was nominated in 1987 for the same award for his work on "Days of Our Lives."

Baker said he is pleased Allen is the new department chairman. "If anyone were to replace Cooper, it's Allen," Baker said. "He is very well organized and is a great guy."

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Brite prez inaugurated in ceremony

By Julia Mae Jorgensen
Staff Reporter

D. Newell Williams was inaugurated as the second president of Brite Divinity School Thursday night in a ceremony at University Christian Church.

"I promise to lead Brite Divinity School women and men in the world with all its complexities and ever changing challenges," he told the audience in his inaugural address.

Williams, a former professor of church history at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, said the experience was humbling.

"This is a school that wants to serve the world," Williams said. "We need to live the bigger vision that we already have."

David J. Gouwens, professor of theology and interim dean of Brite, said the inauguration was a special occasion.

"It is a solemn and joyous event in the life of Brite Divinity School," Gouwens said.

The ceremony was the final in a series of events celebrating Brite's new president. An afternoon church service was held at UCC followed by a reception and buffet in honor of the Williams family.

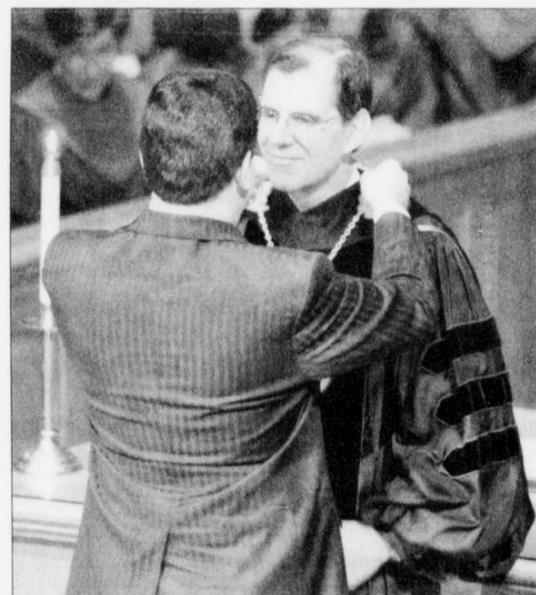
Williams is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and was both associate and assistant dean at Brite between 1978 and 1984.

"He has a number of credentials that moved us," said Larry J. Smith, chair of the presidential search committee.

The search for a new Brite president lasted 15 months and over 70 candidates were considered, Smith said. Williams was chosen as president by a unanimous vote.

Williams and his wife, Rev. Sue McDougal, moved back to Fort Worth this summer with their children, Mac, Coert and Errett.

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D. Newell Williams is officially installed Thursday as the president of Brite Divinity School by Terry Simmons, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

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QUICK FACTS

Spam

- Protecting the network costs about \$35.88 per person every year.
- Norton AntiVirus software costs \$49.95 at retail prices.



New software to eliminate SPAM

Computers that do not have Norton AntiVirus will be disconnected from the network by Feb. 1.

By Elizabeth Serio
Staff Reporter

New software, called Ironmail, is currently being tested and will be implemented in the next three months to block all SPAM e-mail, said Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for Information Services.

While SPAM accounts for nearly two-thirds of all e-mail received by TCU network users,

only a fraction of it is actually seen by the recipient. Most of it is blocked before it even reaches the user's inbox. Users will receive weekly summaries of all blocked e-mails, including date, time and sender information.

Matt Meyer, a junior computer science information major, had no idea that most of his mail is blocked before he sees it, but appreciates not having to sift through junk mail.

"I think the e-mail is a lot better than other servers," he said. "I

couldn't be happier."

Although junk mail may contain viruses, it is not directly related to the three major viruses that infected computers and slowed the network last fall, Edmondson said.

"I couldn't afford for that to happen in the spring semester," he said.

The most practical solution was to have Norton AntiVirus software downloaded on all on-campus

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King Kids



Raveen Bhasin/Staff Photographer

The Original King Kids of America recited historic words from Americans involved in the civil rights movement at the Student Center Ballroom last night. The performance commemorated Martin Luther King, Jr.

SGA seeks to better advising

The Academic Affairs Committee is studying how each college advises its students to find ways to improve the process.

By Matt Turner
Staff Reporter

The House of Student Representatives will research ways to improve academic advising because inconsistent advising is preventing some students from graduating on time, said Anthony Oppermann, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The committee was created to give students a way to communicate concerns on any academic issues on campus. Oppermann said the committee wants to be well-informed and establish a good relationship with the Faculty Senate so the two bodies can have an open conversation about expectations for advisers and students. He said he hopes to work out a compromise by the end of the semester.

To research the issue, the committee, whose members have yet to be named, will visit each college to study their advising process, as well as learn the

stance of the Faculty Senate. Oppermann said the research will help determine what areas need work.

Oppermann said that if you walk around campus, the majority of students believe advising needs to be improved. Everyone on the SGA retreat selected improving advising as a priority for this semester, he said.

Chris Hinds, a freshman pre-major, said his adviser didn't even show up for his advising session during orientation last summer despite a line outside her office. Others students interviewed criticized the process.

But the percentage of students who make formal complaints is small, said Lynn Cole, director of the Neeley Student Resource Center. The department has professional advisers, in addition to faculty, who serve as mentors.

Cole said she hopes TCU promotes the professional development of advisers, and supports the concept of a central advising system to guide freshman and new transfer students through

their University Curriculum Requirements.

From 1999 to 2003, students were not required to be advised. Registrar Pat Miller said it is hard to say whether that is affecting students now.

Miller said SGA was behind the change last year that made advising mandatory for a student's first three semesters on campus. He said the journalism and radio-TV-film departments block registration until students are advised.

Former SGA President Brad Thompson said the task force last spring was pleased with the new rules, but added that he's glad the House is continuing to look at ways to improve advising.

Oppermann believes that if TCU can offer quality advising for every student, it should be mandatory. However, Cole believes it should be required for freshmen and sophomores, but not upperclassmen because their intent to graduate motivates them to be advised.

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News Brief

Police warn of phone caller

TCU police are investigating a man who called several students Sunday and "asked personal sexual questions," according to an e-mail from Detective Kelly Ham.

The caller, identifying himself as David Andrews, claimed to be an executive vice president at Foley's, the e-mail stated. He called 62 students offering modeling jobs, police said. The e-mail stated that Foley's has confirmed that the caller is not a vice president at their company. TCU police said students should call Ham at (817) 257-6637 if they received a similar call.

— Drew Irwin

493 pounds of cocaine seized

LAREDO (AP) — Inspectors working the World Trade Bridge to Mexico found 493 pounds of cocaine hidden valued at \$7.8 million in the gas tank of a tractor, U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials said Thursday.

A 36-year-old Mexican citizen was arrested Wednesday after an officer spotted discrepancies from the image in a drive-through gamma-ray scan. He was charged with importation and possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, officials said.

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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 to ensure the stability and high performance you have come to expect from Resnet.

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computers, Edmondson said. Starting Feb. 1 computers without the software will be disconnected from the network.

Protecting the network costs \$400,000 a year excluding labor, Edmondson said.

"We're spending more money now just to protect university computing than we were spending on the computers themselves when I came here in the 1970's," he said.

But the benefits outweigh the expenses, Edmondson said.

"Our network is performing better than ever before," he said. "Many corporations have been shut down by viruses. Not TCU."

Some student computers were disconnected from the network last fall because the students were illegally sharing music files, said Shelley Story, assistant dean of campus life. The students were reconnected a few days later after they deleted the files and followed a few steps, she said.

"Most people really understand, they're really putting themselves at risk," she said.

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News Brief

Houston man sentenced to yoga class after slapping wife
 HOUSTON (AP) — A judge known in Houston for creative sentencing ordered a man convicted of slapping his wife to take a yoga class.

Judge Larry Standley issued the punishment to James Lee Cross, 53, after his Wednesday conviction. It is part of his one-year probation and said he thinks it will help with anger management.

Standley has ordered dozens of people convicted of drunken driving to collect newspaper clippings about the crime. A \$20,000 grant is being used for Harris County probation officials to study whether those orders have any effect on reducing repeat offenses.

Standley has given people yearlong sentences for similar misdemeanor domestic assaults but said Cross' case was unique.

In debate, Democrats vow to fight Bush

By David Espo
 Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential contenders politely offered competing claims of electability for the fall campaign against President Bush on Thursday night in the final debate before next week's New Hampshire primary.

"I look forward to that fight," said Sen. John Kerry, winner of this week's Iowa caucuses and leader in the polls for Tuesday's first-in-the-nation primary as well.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean trumpeted his record as a state budget balancer, while Sen. Joe Lieberman said Bush had recently identified him as the Democrat he was most worried about.

"I didn't get to the Senate by accident," said Sen. John Edwards, a North Carolinian who defeated a Republican incumbent to win his seat in 1998 and cited his support for gun rights.

Dean, who faded to a weak third-place finish in Iowa, sought to minimize any damage from a memorably long and loud

post-caucus speech he made to supporters, while retired Gen. Wesley Clark strongly defended his Democratic credentials.

"I'm pro-choice, pro-affirmative action, pro-environment and pro-labor," he said. "I was either going to be the loneliest Republican in America or I was going to be a happy Democrat."

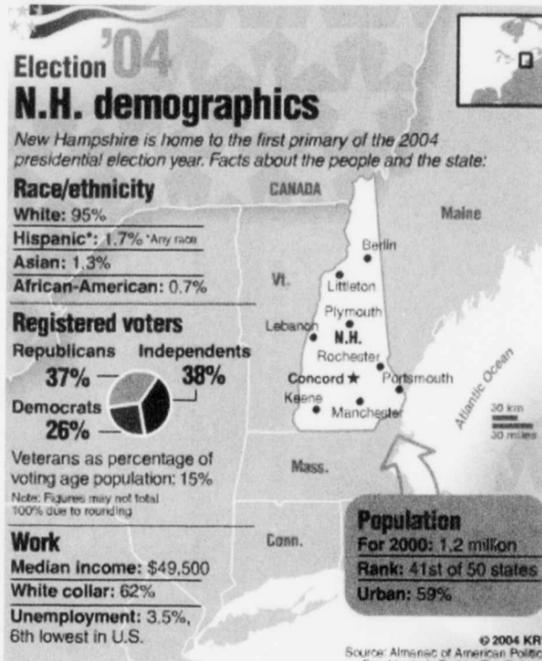
The two-hour debate was held five days before Democrats and willing independents cast ballots in the first primary of the nominating campaign.

Dean, trying to regain his footing in the race, made an exception at one point in the two-hour debate.

"Someone earlier made a remark about losing 500 soldiers and 2,200 wounded" in Iraq, he said. "Those soldiers were sent there by the vote of Sen. Lieberman, Sen. Edwards and Sen. Kerry. I think that is a serious matter," he said.

The three senators voted in favor of the congressional resolution authorizing President Bush to use military force in Iraq. Dean opposed the war.

QUICK FACTS



Nine people killed in Iraq

Attackers kill nine people in an upsurge of violence in Iraq.

By Vijay Joshi
 Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Attackers killed nine people in an outburst of violence, including four Christian women headed to jobs at a U.S. military base and two American soldiers. South of the capital, the security chief of Spanish troops in Iraq was shot in the head during a raid.

Two Iraqi policemen were killed Thursday and three others were wounded when gunmen fired on a police checkpoint between Fallujah and Ramadi, two insurgency hotspots west of Baghdad.

The attack occurred along the same road where the day before, assailants firing from a speeding car killed four Christian women and wounded six other people in a convoy headed for the U.S. military base at Habaniyah, 50 miles west of the capital.

Elsewhere, two U.S. soldiers were killed and another wounded during a rocket and mortar barrage late Wednesday on an American camp near Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. American troops returned fire, damaging a house, witnesses said.

The deaths of the soldiers brought to 505 the number of American service members who have died since a U.S.-led coalition launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the deaths have occurred since President Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

In Madrid, the Spanish Defense Ministry said the security chief for Spanish troops in Iraq was shot and seriously wounded Thursday during a raid against suspected insurgents south of Diwaniyah, headquarters of the 1,300-member Spanish military force in Iraq.

In Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, the 23-year-old son of a former senior official from Saddam Hussein's Baath party was slain Thursday by an unidentified attacker. The city is a stronghold of Shiite Muslims who were oppressed by Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime.

It appeared the women were targeted as part of a campaign to discourage Iraqis from cooperating with the occupation forces. On Sunday in Baghdad, a bomb exploded at a gate to coalition headquarters used by Iraqi workers, killing 31 people and wounding about 120 — most of them Iraqis.

NASA's Spirit rover stops sending data

Engineers cannot figure out what's wrong with the unmanned vehicle.

By Andrew Bridges
 Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Spirit rover stopped transmitting data from the surface of Mars, baffling engineers Thursday and bringing the vehicle's mission to a potentially calamitous halt.

NASA received its last significant data from the unmanned Spirit early Wednesday, its 19th day on Mars. Since then, the six-wheeled rover has sent either random, meaningless radio noise or simple beeps acknowledging it has received commands from Earth.

"We now know we have had a very serious anomaly on the vehicle," project manager Pete Theisinger said at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Engineers struggled to diagnose what was wrong with the rover. Among the possible causes: a corruption of its software or computer memory.

If the software is awry, NASA can fix it from Earth by beaming patches across more than

100 million miles of space. But if the problem lies with the rover's hardware, the situation would be far more grave — perhaps beyond repair.

"Yes, something could break, something certainly could fail. That's a concern we have — that's quite a serious event," Theisinger said.

Spirit is one-half of an \$820 million mission. Its twin, Opportunity, is expected to land on Mars late Saturday. The twin rovers are supposed to examine the Red Planet's dry rocks and soil for evidence that it was once wetter and more hospitable to life.

Until Wednesday, Spirit had functioned almost flawlessly and NASA scientists and engineers had been jubilant.

Cushioned by its air bags, the rover made a bull's-eye landing on Mars, surviving what was by far the most dangerous part of the mission — the descent through the atmosphere at 12,000 mph. Then on Jan. 15, in another nail-biting moment for NASA, the rover safely rolled down a ramp onto Mars' ruddy soil without becoming

snagged. It has snapped thousands of pictures, including breathtaking panoramic views and microscopic images of the Martian soil. It also carried out preliminary work analyzing the minerals and elements that make up its surroundings.

Steven Squyres, of Cornell University, the mission's main scientist, cautioned that communications problems are common on spacecraft. "While it is cause for concern, it is not cause for alarm," he said.

NASA last heard from Spirit as it prepared to continue its work examining its first rock, just a few yards from where it landed.

Early Thursday, NASA initially heard nothing from Spirit that would indicate it was in "fault mode," a state that the rover enters by itself when it has experienced a problem. Later, NASA sent a command to Spirit as if it were in fault mode, anyway. Spirit acknowledged with a beep that it received the command, indicating an on-board problem. That puzzled engineers.

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The Skiff View

Homeland security funding too low

Cities in need of money for 'first responders'

A recent survey released by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found that 76 percent of the 215 cities surveyed have yet to receive any of the \$1.5 billion in federal homeland security funds designated for "first responder" teams such as police and fire departments.

More frightening, however, is that cities in the survey ranged from small cities with populations just over 12,000, to large cities such as New York City.

As Sept. 11, 2001, proved, having well trained police and fire departments is invaluable. The New York City police and fire departments helped save thousands of lives, and many paid the ultimate price.

If the government wants citizens to remain calm and go about their daily lives throughout the constant fluctuation of the terror-threat level, then we, the citizens, must be assured that the government is doing all it can to ensure our security.

Instead of appropriating billions of dollars for space stations and inter-planetary missions, why not dedicate money to adequately protecting American cities?

If our mayors need more money to help protect their cities, give it to them. Mars can wait; it's not going anywhere.

This money is not, and should not be considered a gift either. It is a privilege and a testament to modern technology that humans are able to investigate the universe. However, it is an absolute necessity that we protect our cities.

By not providing American cities with the proper funds to finance well trained responder teams, the government has unnecessarily put lives at risk. While members of the government have re-iterated time and time again that protecting the homeland is a top priority, their failure to properly fund cities shows their promises are nothing more than words.

Your View

Letters to the Editor

Attack the idea, not people

In America, we value the ideas of free speech, respect for opposing views and intelligent debate. Ezra Hood has very strong views, and that is commendable. I would love to see more people of all political stances voice their opinion with such passion.

I personally feel, however, that he is absolutely terrible at articulating his view. Mr. Hood would probably make much more convincing points if he refrained from personal attacks. In my articles I do satire opposing opinions, but I generally avoid attacking the people behind them. It is one thing to call an idea "baloney," but it is very different to call the writers "kooks." I am not saying he cannot be, or that it shouldn't have been, printed. I am merely offering my observation.

Many people disagreed with redistricting and hoped (as conservatives would if liberals had passed an unfavorable law) the Supreme Court would overturn it. Like it or not, that is the way the system was designed. Legislatures make the laws, the courts test their validity. No one is debating that this is a Republican state. They are debating if the new districting disenfranchises minority voters, who will not change their views simply because Republicans outnumber them. Mr. Hood may not agree,

but this is a valid position, and he should do a better job attacking the rationale behind it. Insulting an idea won't make illogical criticism seem plausible. As long as we are attacking people, I see Mr. Hood as a backward thinker bent on perpetuating antiquated social norms by paying off under-informed voters with tax-cuts they will see little benefit from. Of course, even that personal attack is more issue oriented than Mr. Hood's provincial and un-evolved platitudes.

— Brian Chatman, sophomore news-editorial journalism major

Horoscopes don't belong in Skiff

Hello, I would like to say that the respect I had for the Skiff has now been significantly lowered due to the placement of the horoscopes in each paper so far this semester. For many reasons: No. 1, we attend Texas Christian University. What the heck are horoscopes doing in our school paper? Second, the Skiff isn't even produced everyday. So what are the hardcore horoscope fans going to do on the days the Skiff isn't put out? No. 3: Did I mention 'Christian University'?

Please remove these stupid-stipious things before someone starts believing them. Thank you for your time.

— Rachel Skinner, sophomore theatre television major

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Point/Counterpoint

Today's topic: Roe v. Wade

Laws flawed, conflicting

Despite flaring emotions in America and a polarized debate on the issue, the case can be made against abortion without bringing religious beliefs into the argument. If you examine American law it is clear that the unborn are protected,

COMMENTARY



Tyler Fultz

meaning Roe v. Wade was an unfounded and unlawful decision. In American law, both unborn children and their mothers have rights that must lead

one to conclude that a fetus is a human being.

Unborn children have property rights by law. For instance, a man can will his estate to his wife and children including any children yet to be born of that marriage. So hypothetically, if a pregnant woman's husband died and the fortune was left to her and her unborn child, she could have an abortion and inherit not half, but all of the estate. How is that not murder for financial gain? How can the law claim that a fetus has the right to its inheritance, but not to life itself?

In many states it is also law that attacking a pregnant woman so as to cause the

death of her unborn baby is considered murder. If a fetus is not a life, then how could this be considered murder? Ironically, many pro-women's groups that vehemently support abortion-on-demand also support such contradictory laws.

There are many other contradictory arguments from pro-choice supporters. Many mothers claim that they can stop a baby from crying by wrapping the baby tightly in a blanket and holding it upside down against the mother's stomach. They believe this trick works because as a fetus the baby turned upside down in the womb, and that their infant is calmed by the memory of the security the child felt while upside down in the womb.

It is amazing that mothers believe a child will remember something from a time when, according to abortionists, the child was not even a person. It is contradictory that mothers would support another's right to kill a child at a stage of development where they, as mothers, admit that their own children had memories and self-awareness.

One main case for abortion is that it prevents the birth of unwanted children. Who says they are unwanted? There are

literally millions of Americans who are unable to have children and are willing to adopt. These children can find homes. A typical comeback is that adoption houses are crammed, but this is a separate problem from abortion. Teenage mothers having children out of wedlock is a completely different problem, caused by government bureaucracy and welfare policies, that will never be solved by the taking of what American law clearly establishes as a human life. Abortion is not the answer to these problems.

There are two exceptions to this pro-life legal precedent. Our laws recognize the right to take a life in self-defense; therefore, if a woman's life is medically threatened by her pregnancy she has the right to end it. She also has the right to defend herself against rape and should not be obligated to bear a child resulting from that atrocity.

These are only a few of the inconsistencies in our legal system. It can only be a matter of time before our own legal experts recognize these inconsistencies and correct the mistake of Roe v. Wade.

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Abortion debate has shades of gray

"You're either with us, or against us." Humans have always limited the possibilities of choice by creating a two-sided argument. Fear and Love. Good and Evil. Peacetime and Wartime. Pro-life and pro-choice. The fact of the matter is that there exists a myriad of positions one can take in any argument, but we as humans like our issues black and white with no gray. The trouble is that most arguments occur in the uncertainty of the gray.

COMMENTARY



Brian Chatman

Our generation's most divisive issue is abortion. At times the issue becomes more important than the principle behind it. Pro-lifers bombing abortion clinics is the paradigm case, but there are radicals on either side of the debate which make the rest of the groups they belong to look evil. So let's cast aside the radicals and look at the different issues that make an already polarized issue even more heated.

What if the mother's life is in jeopardy? They may not want a child aborted, but would they want someone taken off life-support? It's easy to say you are pro-life, but how many people actually think about the principle behind that and apply it to the plethora of other cases?

Pro-choice runs into problems as well. Should we allow third or second trimester abortions? What if the woman uses it as a form of birth control because she just can't be bothered by other methods? Where does the right to choose your own life end and murder begin?

What is life? How do you justify eating an animal? Eating a plant? Going to war? Most people don't even care. They would rather leave it to someone else, because it doesn't affect them. If the government outlaws abortion again,

it would be as if the government was dictating what women can and cannot do with their own bodies yet again. Is that right? Is it fair that a woman gets stuck with a baby, yet a guy can skip out as long as he can avoid a paternity test?

With a burgeoning world population, should we be putting unwanted children in overcrowded orphanages, or should we simply end the pregnancy to keep the population down? And then the extreme point of view, should we issue pro-creation licenses?

With all of the positions, something has to give if we are to ever find a solution. Let me pose a compromise for you to consider. Abortion is allowed in the first three months of pregnancy if the mother has used another method of birth control to avoid pregnancy. In return, schools should teach all forms of safe sex, and make birth control available for all those who choose to have sex. Now you are probably saying "Children shouldn't be having sex. They aren't ready." Well at what point is anyone ready? It is ultimately up to the individual.

Some say wait until marriage, but laws stop people from doing that until they are 18 (16 in some states). It's much easier to wait until marriage when you don't have hormones telling you to go for it. Sure, sex out of wedlock is more common now, but until very recently good Christian countries had people married at 13. So is it that more teenagers are having sex, or rather we as a society created the problem of premarital sex?

So what position is the right one? That's a question you must answer for yourself. Consider the issue for on your own terms. Do what feels right to you, and respect the views of others.

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Use your body for money, legally

I'm in debt.

I owe money to various companies such as the Gap, the Limited, Old Navy and Capital One.

I have to admit, I'm a sucker for 10 percent off.

COMMENTARY



Jennifer Hall

And don't get me started on the value of clearance merchandise. Who cares if it doesn't fit right now? Next year — when I lose weight — it will. Besides, if the shirt is only \$5, how can you pass that up?

It is this mentality that has gotten me and many of you in this situation.

At this point, with so many bills, I can barely afford to pay the minimums. My parents aren't too happy about that so (and for those of you who are newly in debt, take my advice) I don't tell them the extent to which I owe. It just makes everybody's lives easier.

The point is, my job doesn't pay enough, I spend way above my means (and yes, I have cut back and I'm just not willing to give up things like food or gas), and besides a tax refund coming soon I see no way out. So I decided to research alternative ways to get paid. Many of which involve your body.

And no, I am not talking about prostitution.

Although, one way to save money (not earn, but save) is to use your body for things like free drinks and food at bars. You can flirt with hosts to have them sit you at a good table instead of tipping, or you can use your power of persuasion to get discounts — "If I don't get a Coke right now I'll just die (lean over the counter) but I don't have any money!" (lean some more).

Ways to earn money with your body include things such as donating plasma. IBR Plasma gives you \$20 for your first donation and \$30 for your second the first week you do it. (For those of you who are healthy, IBR is at 2520 Jacksboro Highway, (817) 625-4500).

Another quick money scheme is to be a model, if you're hot.

If that doesn't pan out you can always donate yourself to science. Just the other day I found a flyer in the Rec Center advertising a drug test study. Participants received \$100 upon completion.

Another way is to auction body parts on E-bay to be tattooed with advertisements. James Nelson of Kansas City, Mo., auctioned the back of his head for \$7,000. This might not be an option for those looking for something not so permanent.

Other ways to earn or save money without using your body include cheap or free haircuts at beauty school. Although, I wouldn't recommend it if you value your hair.

A new way to make easy money is to sell your used ink cartridges. Titan Recycling International buys used and empty ink cartridges. Prices vary from \$1 to \$20 depending on the type of cartridge. (To see full list visit www.cartridge-return.com).

The easiest way to earn money, though, is the old-fashion way. Get a job and save. But with the availability of great food, clothes, pedicures, etc., it's harder than it looks.

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NEWS DIGEST

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Friday, January 23, 2004

State/National Roundup

Dome to be built at WTC site

NEW YORK — A transit hub at the World Trade Center site will shine sunlight 60 feet underground and have a dome that can be opened to the sky each Sept. 11, design drawings released Thursday show.

Spanish architect, Santiago Calatrava, presented final drawings for the \$2 billion station that New York and New Jersey officials say will be comparable to city landmarks like Grand Central Terminal.

The station, serving the PATH commuter line linking Manhattan and New Jersey, will have walkways to link it to 14 New York City subway lines and nearby ferry service.

The station, located to the east of where the Twin Towers once stood, will have canopies resembling wings that emerge 150 feet in the air from a glass and steel dome. The themes, Calatrava said at a news conference, are "a new world, life, flight and hope."

The dome is designed to allow a ceremonial opening each year on the anniversary of the terrorist attack so that "the building itself is expressing the memory as a permanent sign of the 11th of September," Calatrava said.

A temporary PATH terminal opened in November, and is now taking more than 24,000 daily

riders between New Jersey and Manhattan, said Port Authority of New York and New Jersey spokesman Greg Trevor. PATH stands for Port Authority Trans Hudson.

The trade center's PATH station had served 67,000 daily passengers before the attacks.

Construction could begin on the new hub by the end of the year, and it should be finished in 2009, the same year the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower is scheduled for completion.

Twins make improvements

DALLAS — One of the formerly conjoined Egyptian twins has started walking daily with minimal assistance, a hospital said Thursday.

Ankle and leg braces help Mohamed Ibrahim as he builds muscle tone in his legs, officials with the North Texas Hospital for Children at Medical City said.

Mohamed and his brother Ahmed are participating in twice-daily sessions that include working with physical, occupational, speech and child-life therapists. Each day, they are increasing their strength and dexterity as they take on new challenges, according to the hospital.

The hospital says Mohamed is fearless and will tackle whatever

his therapists ask of him. Ahmed is more cautious but will take on new challenges with a little encouragement.

Both of the 2 1/2-year-old boys are adding new words to their English and Arabic vocabularies almost daily.

The boys, born joined at the top of their heads, were separated Oct. 12 during a 34-hour surgery.

JLo breaks up with Ben

NEW YORK — The on-again, off-again relationship between Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez is off. Again.

And this time, it looks like it's for good.

Jennifer Lopez ended the engagement, one of her publicists told The Associated Press on Thursday.

A spokesperson for Lopez confirmed to People and Us Weekly magazines that she had ended it, saying: "At this difficult time, we ask that you respect her privacy."

Affleck's publicist, Ken Sunshine, would only say: "As usual, we never comment on the private lives of our clients."

Lopez, 34, and Affleck, 31, have been the subject of near-constant media scrutiny for the past year and a half.

Their romantic comedy,

"Gigli," was considered the cinematic disaster of the year before it even debuted in August.

They were supposed to have married a month later, but abruptly postponed their lavish plans "due to the excessive media attention surrounding our wedding."

Now the former couple will appear on screen together in "Jersey Girl," due out March 19.

Lopez plays his wife, but she dies 12 minutes into the movie.

Texas counterfeit ring exposed

EL PASO — Fourteen people have been arrested after being charged by a federal grand jury with passing and selling

counterfeit \$20 bills in the El Paso area, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

More than \$15,000 in counterfeit currency has been seized after the bills were detected by local banks and a few businesses, said Johnny Sutton, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas. Not of all of the bills have been recovered, and it is unclear how much may still be circulating.

No counterfeit bills from the ring have been discovered outside El Paso. The bills, which began appearing in November, were made on an offset press and were relatively high-quality, said Jim McGettigan, Secret Service

special agent in charge.

Officials said the best way to detect a counterfeit bill is to compare it to a real bill.

One of the first businesses to detect the notes was Speaking Rock, an entertainment venue operated by the Ysleta del Sur Indian tribe. Two of the people named in the indictment were detained and released by tribal police after the bills were identified as fake and the information was passed on to the Secret Service.

The copies were of 2001 bills, which were the first generation of bills redesigned to make them harder to counterfeit, Martinez said.

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Golden Globes

As stars vie for success, fans guess who will achieve "best" status.

By Adrienne Lang
Skiff Staff

On Sunday, eager viewers will no longer have to wait for results of the nominations of the 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards which premiere at 7 p.m. on NBC where the best movies and TV shows will get their credit. Be prepared to see some outrageous apparel on the sexiest stars in Hollywood and to hear crazy acceptance speeches. Here is my forecast on who will collect the renowned gold globe that is second in honor only to the Academy Awards, or more affectionately known as the man that every woman in Hollywood wants, the Oscar.

Based on its various nominations, "Cold Mountain" should walk away with a couple of awards, including Best Performance by an Actress in a Drama by Nicole Kidman.

Award show could surprise viewers with winners, red carpet fashions

Winner of the Best Motion Picture-Drama is a tossup between "Cold Mountain," "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King," and "Mystic River."

Tom Cruise is predicted to win Best Performance by an Actor in a Drama for his work in "The Last Samurai."

The much critically acclaimed "Big Fish" has a fair chance of winning Best Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy, but considering that "Finding Nemo" is the only animated movie in the category, making it unique, it could very well steal the title. Diane Lane should receive a statue for her acting in "Under the Tuscan Sun," but Diane Keaton puts up a good fight for it with her work in "Something's Gotta Give."

The Best Actor in a Comedy or Musical is perhaps one of the most difficult titles to predict, but since I am just a biased commentator, I hope Jack Black wins this one for his uproarious performance in "School of Rock."

The Best Dramatic Television Series statue will go to either "24" or "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

The finale of "Sex And The City" will help it get a couple of awards, including Best Actress in a Comedy-Sarah Jessica Parker, and Best Television Series- Musical or Comedy.

You can't miss this gala event and the catty criticism from Joan and Melissa Rivers on the red carpet. If you're anywhere near a TV, you'll undoubtedly hear about what the stars were wearing and who won. Compare them to your own predictions or mine, but always be prepared for surprises.

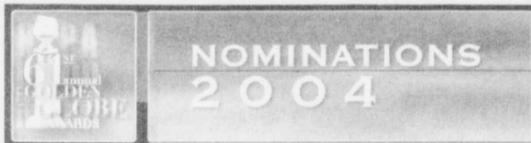
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Nicole Kidman (left) is a regular on the red carpet. This year she is up for an award for her role in Cold Mountain with Renee Zellweger (above).

FUN FACTS

And the nominees are ...



Best Motion Picture, Drama

- Cold Mountain
- The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King
- Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World
- Mystic River
- Seabiscuit

- Jennifer Garner, Alias
- Allison Janney, The West Wing
- Joely Richardson, Nip/Tuck
- Amber Tamblyn, Joan of Arcadia

Best Actor, Drama Series

- Michael Chiklis, The Shield
- Anthony LaPaglia, Without a Trace
- William Petersen, CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
- Martin Sheen, The West Wing
- Kiefer Sutherland, 24

Best Actress, Drama

- Cate Blanchett, Veronica Guerin
- Nicole Kidman, Cold Mountain
- Scarlett Johansson, Girl with a Pearl Earring
- Charlize Theron, Monster
- Uma Thurman, Kill Bill: Volume 1
- Evan Rachel Wood, Thirteen

Best Actor, Drama

- Russell Crowe, Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World
- Tom Cruise, The Last Samurai
- Ben Kingsley, House of Sand and Fog
- Jude Law, Cold Mountain
- Sean Penn, Mystic River

Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy

- Bend It Like Beckham
- Big Fish
- Finding Nemo
- Lost in Translation
- Love Actually

Best Actress, Musical or Comedy

- Jamie Lee Curtis, Freaky Friday
- Scarlett Johansson, Lost in Translation
- Diane Keaton, Something's Gotta Give
- Diane Lane, Under the Tuscan Sun
- Helen Mirren, Calendar Girls

Best Actor, Musical or Comedy

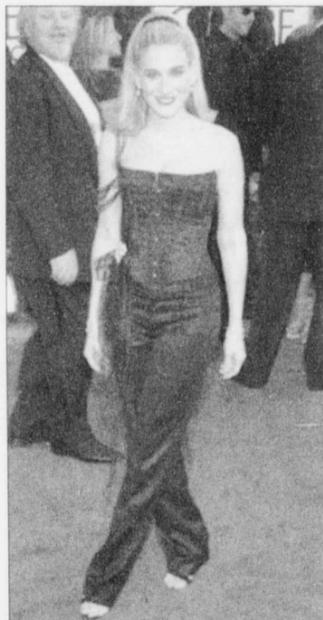
- Jack Black, School of Rock
- Johnny Depp, Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl
- Bill Murray, Lost in Translation
- Jack Nicholson, Something's Gotta Give
- Billy Bob Thornton, Bad Santa

Best Drama Series

- 24
- CSI
- Nip/Tuck
- Six Feet Under
- The West Wing

Best Actress, Drama Series

- Frances Conroy, Six Feet Under



Sarah Jessica Parker is nominated for best actress in a comedy series for her role as Carrie in Sex and the City.

Best Musical or Comedy Series

- Arrested Development
- Monk
- The Office
- Sex and the City
- Will & Grace

Best Actress, Musical or Comedy Series

- Bonnie Hunt, Life with Bonnie
- Reba McEntire, Reba
- Debra Messing, Will & Grace
- Sarah Jessica Parker, Sex and the City
- Bitty Schram, Monk
- Alicia Silverstone, Miss Match

Best Actor, Musical or Comedy Series

- Ricky Gervais, The Office
- Matt LeBlanc, Friends
- Bernie Mac, The Bernie Mac Show
- Eric McCormack, Will & Grace
- Tony Shalhoub, Monk

Along Came Polly

Potential for a great comedy missed due to weak jokes, story

By Christina Ruffini
Skiff Staff

Along came a slightly funny movie with very little plot and a whole lot of toilet humor.

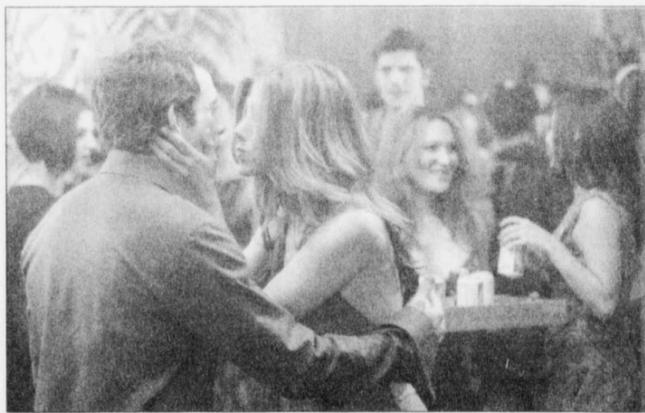
Despite its impressive cast and amusing storyline, the film was a disjointed attempt at romantic comedy. In it, Ben Stiller plays a slightly neurotic risk analyst

whose new bride (Debra Messing) cheats on him with her scuba instructor (Hank Azaria) during their honeymoon. When Stiller's character, Reuben, returns to his home in the city, he immediately runs into Polly Prince (Jennifer Aniston) and asks her out on a date — and there begins the fun (or so the previews lead us to believe).

For the next hour and a half, the audience watches as Reuben follows Polly into many uncomfortable situations. She takes him to eat at ethnic restaurants but doesn't know he has irritable bowel syndrome, takes him salsa dancing when he has two left feet, and makes his perfectly calculated life just completely uncomfortable.

The idea of all this should have had the audience rolling in the aisles. Unfortunately, it had us rolling our eyes instead. The jokes usually involved bodily fluid or a bowel movement, the dialogue was simply predictable, and the addition of a blind ferret into the mix left the whole thing resembling a cross between Ace Ventura and Zolander.

The worst part of the movie was the countless random characters who had



Jennifer Aniston stars in Along came Polly with Ben Stiller.

no relevance and made the whole movie very disjointed. People like the scuba instructor, Polly's waitress friend, a gay salsa dancer, and many others pop up at inopportune times. As if that weren't enough, Reuben's parents, boss (an overweight and tired looking Alec Baldwin), client, best friend, and, let us not forget, his estranged wife all get their minute and a half on the screen. They keep the movie from being completely

boring but serve no real purpose. The chemistry between Stiller and Aniston was unconvincing, and the obstacles they must overcome in the name of love are just not that funny. Overall I would give it a rating of "M" for mediocre and at best call it a must rent. Along came Polly, but if you didn't see her, you aren't missing much.

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FUN FACTS

To see for yourself

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AMC Palace 9 downtown: 1:30, 4:25, 7:45, 10:00

Saturday

AMC Hulen 10: 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

Rave Motion Pictures: 12:15, 1:30, 2:45,

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AMC Palace 9: 1:30, 4:25, 7:45, 10:00

Sunday

AMC Hulen 10: 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

Rave Motion Pictures: 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:25, 6:30, 7:50, 9:00, 10:25

AMC Palace 9: 2:35, 5:15, 7:45

Former top Enron executive pleads innocent

27 former Enron employees have been charged with nine pleading guilty

By Kristen Hays
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Enron Corp.'s former top accountant pleaded innocent Thursday to conspiracy and fraud charges in an indictment that accused him of being "a principal architect" of wide-spread schemes to mislead investors in the scandal-ridden energy company.

A soft-spoken Richard Causey, 44, entered his plea before U.S. Magistrate Judge Frances Stacy. He was released on \$1 million bond, secured by \$500,000 in cash provided by a brother-in-law.

Causey, who surrendered to the FBI before daybreak Thursday and was hauled off to court in handcuffs, was described in a six-count indictment unsealed Thursday as "a principal architect and operator of the scheme to manipulate Enron's reported earnings."

The indictment noted Causey reported to Enron's chairman and chief executive officer but did not name former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay or former CEO Jeffrey Skilling. Neither of them has been charged with any crime, and both maintain their innocence.

Causey's indictment, handed up Wednesday and unsealed

Thursday, came on the heels of guilty pleas last week from former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow and Fastow's wife, Lea.

Fastow pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy, admitting he and others in Enron's senior management manipulated Enron's books while skimming millions of dollars for himself, his family and selected friends. His wife admitted to helping hide ill-gotten income on a false tax return.

Like Andrew Fastow, Causey reported directly to Lay and his successor,

Skilling. Causey and Fastow split financial duties at Enron and were at the same management level.

Causey on Thursday became the 27th person charged in the aftermath of Enron's 2001 collapse amid revelations of hidden debt, inflated profits and accounting tricks. Nine of them, including the Fastows, have pleaded guilty.

Causey's handcuffs were removed after he sat down in the Houston courtroom. A tie he was wearing when he arrived at the courthouse also had been removed. When Stacy asked if he

was employed, he replied: "I am not."

The indictment alleged the schemes included inflated asset values, hidden debt, sham asset sales, use of energy trading profits to make the company's money-losing energy retail unit appear healthy and faking earnings in Enron's sickly broadband unit. It also alleged he had secret agreements with Fastow that the finance chief wouldn't lose money when his shady partnerships did deals with Enron.

"The scheme extended into every major business at Enron," prosecutor Sam Buell said.

"The dominoes continue to fall as we expose the truth about the massive fraud at Enron."

Christopher Wray
Attorney General

Causey faces one count of conspiracy and five counts of securities fraud.

"Rick Causey is a decent, honorable and innocent man," his attorney, Mark Hulkower, said. "He has done nothing, absolutely nothing, wrong. We will vigorously contest these charges and we look forward to the day when Mr. Causey's vindicated in this courthouse."

According to the indictment, the scheme's objectives, among other things, were to produce earnings that grew by 15 to 20

percent annually, meet or exceed "without fail" Wall Street expectations and avoid public reporting of large write-downs or losses.

The Securities and Exchange Commission also filed civil charges Thursday accusing Causey of helping Enron file fraudulent results with the agency.

Stacy set Causey's trial for March 8 before U.S. District Court Judge Sim Lake. Buell estimated the trial would take three to six weeks.

"The dominoes continue to fall as we expose the truth about the massive fraud at Enron," Assistant Attorney General Christopher A. Wray said in Washington.

If convicted of all six charges, Causey faces a maximum sentence of 55 years in prison and a \$5.25 million in fines.

Causey was one of many Enron executives who joined the energy giant after working at its former outside auditor, Arthur Andersen LLP. He started at Enron in 1991 as assistant controller and became chief accounting officer in 1999.

Causey was fired in February 2002 after an internal probe concluded he failed in his duty to adequately look out for Enron's interests when the energy giant did deals with Andrew Fastow's partnerships.

UNT worker accused of fraudulent payments

The employee is accused of orchestrating the theft of more than \$225,000 from the university.

By Liz Austin
Associated Press

DALLAS — A longtime University of North Texas employee is accused of scheming to steal more than \$255,000 from the school by overpaying student employees and paying people for work they didn't do.

Patti Dale, 47, was arrested Wednesday along with her son and 10 other people involved with the scheme, university spokesman Roddy Wolper said. University police expected another man to turn himself in Thursday, and investigators were searching for another suspect.

All 14 people are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, a first-degree felony punishable by five years to life in prison. They also face theft charges.

Dale, a former assistant to the dean of the university's school of library and information sciences, also is charged with first-degree felony theft of more than \$200,000. That also is punishable by five years to life in prison upon conviction.

She was released from the Denton County Jail on Thursday after posting \$10,000 bond. Her

telephone number is not listed and she could not be reached for comment.

Dale was fired in September when the dean received a tip about the scheme from an unidentified employee. She had been responsible for the school of library and information sciences' payroll, Wolper said.

Dale submitted fraudulent payroll payments, freelance payments, travel reimbursements and vacation reimbursements for herself and the other suspects, university Police Chief Richard Deter said. She then cashed the checks or took kickback payments from the suspects, he said.

"She was a trusted employee, that's one of the reasons, sadly, that she got by with so much that she did," Wolper said.

According to police, three former student employees at the university in Denton received nearly \$80,000 in fraudulent payouts from Dale. Carly Kygar, 22, from Lewisville; David Parker, 24, from Denton; and Parker's wife, Somer Hightower, 25, are charged with theft of more than \$20,000 and engaging in organized criminal activity. They were free Thursday on \$10,000 bond.

They face between two and 10 years in prison if convicted of theft.

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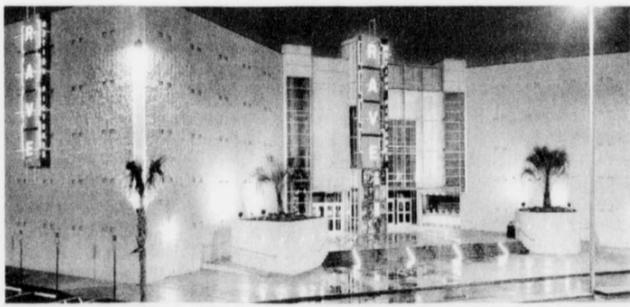
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Sideline

Frogs host Louisville Cardinals
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TCU is coming off a tough 61-59 loss to Houston Sunday in a nationally televised ESPN 2 match-up. Louisville snagged a couple of victories at home last weekend versus St. Louis, 72-51, and Memphis, 66-65. The Cardinals lost their initial two C-USA games at DePaul and Marquette.

The Lady Frogs and Cardinals have a limited history with one another, as the two teams have only played twice. Each squad has won a game, with the last decision going in favor of Louisville, 78-62.

The Cardinals are led in scoring by senior guard Sara Nord, who averages 17.5 points per game and 6.6 assists. Jazz Covington, a 6-foot-2 freshman forward, is second on the team in scoring with an average of 16.6 per game, and she tops the Cardinals in rebounding with 7.7. Freshman guard Katie Olson is Louisville's other double digit scorer with an average of 10.5 points each outing. Olson also pulls in 4.9 rebounds per game.

— courtesy of (www.gofrogs.com)

UT tabbed as Big 12 favorite

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has been tabbed by Big 12 baseball coaches as the league's preseason favorite. The Longhorns, who won the NCAA championship in 2002 and returned to the College World Series last season, have four starting position players and eight pitchers back from last year's 50-20 team.

Baylor was picked second and Nebraska was chosen third.

Shropshire brings experience to TCU

Thanks to Bobby Knight's offensive system, Marcus Shropshire arrived at TCU and is reaching his full potential.

By Brent Yarina
Sports Editor

Bobby Knight may have 819 career victories, but for Marcus Shropshire, one year of basketball under the General at Texas Tech University was enough.

And he says the decision to leave Knight and Tech after his freshman year was not because of the coach's infamous fiery temper or overbearing personality.

In fact, Shropshire has nothing but praise for his former coach.

"He's a great coach and a great guy," the junior guard said. "I enjoyed the time that I played for him."

So why then is Shropshire in playing basketball Fort Worth and not Lubbock?

"I feel that I couldn't reach my full potential if I kept playing at Tech," he said. "I came here because of the style of the play. And also because of the coaches."

"I'm from Grand Prairie also, so I got to be close to home and my family. I always wanted to head back this way."

Whatever the reason he chose to transfer to TCU, the Frogs are just happy Shropshire is a member of their

team now.

"He's great for our team on and off the court," junior guard Corey Santee said. "He's a great guy who fits in well with the rest of the team and can give off a spark that really helps the team get going."

Head coach Neil Dougherty said Tech's loss has been the Frogs' gain.

"His joining the team adds quite a bit," Dougherty said. "He gives the team an offensive threat and improves the team's performance. He's obviously added many dimensions to our game and makes other teams worry about who's going to cover Shropshire."

Senior guard Nucleus Smith agrees Shropshire's arrival has benefited the team, but he said that it has also been beneficial to the transfer's game.

"By being here he can play more of his style of game and play more to his ability," Smith said.

Smith said the intensity Shropshire brings to both the practice floor and game situations is Shropshire's best attribute.

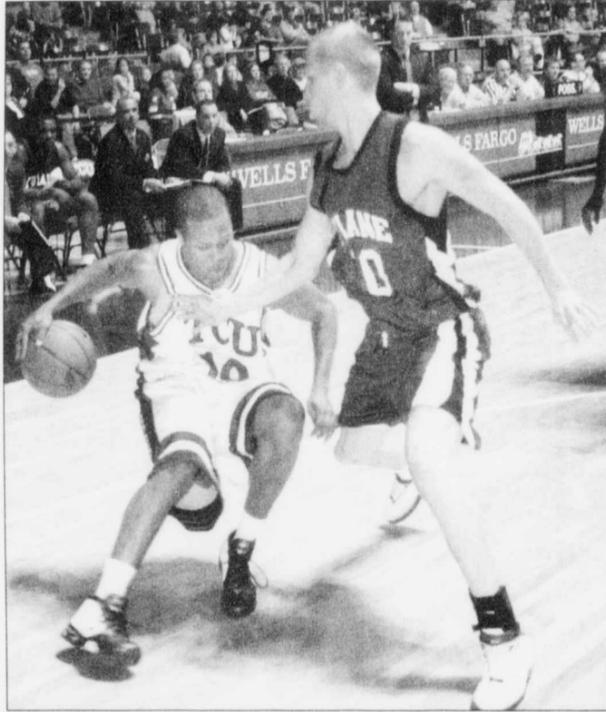
"He's a veteran and knows how to bring the intensity needed for practice and the intensity needed for when we play a game," he said.

Shropshire said he is happy he has been able to provide veteran leadership for the Frogs, especially since the team is so young.

"I think I bring some experience to the team, coming from the Big 12," he said. "Also, I feel my age brings some things to the table. This is a young team, and I try to lead by age and example."

As for any comparisons between Knight and Dougherty, Shropshire said the two coaches actually have many qualities in common.

"Both are very focused on winning and are intense in the way they coach," he said. "The main difference is really just control. Knight's an intelligent man, but he tends to be a little more excited."



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer
Junior guard Marcus Shropshire has nothing against Texas Tech, he just likes TCU's fast-paced offense and its proximity to his home town, Grand Prairie.

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QUICK FACTS

Women's basketball C-USA standings

	W	L	Overall
DePaul	4	0	16-1
East Carolina	4	0	13-4
Charlotte	4	0	11-6
Houston	3	0	14-2
Marquette	3	1	13-4
TCU	2	1	13-3
Louisville	2	2	10-7
Southern Miss.	1	2	13-3
Memphis	1	3	11-6
Cincinnati	1	3	10-8
UAB	1	3	7-10
Tulane	0	3	7-9
USF	0	4	7-10
Saint Louis	0	4	6-11

Men's basketball C-USA standings

	W	L	Overall
Louisville	5	0	14-1
Cincinnati	4	1	13-1
Charlotte	3	1	11-4
Saint Louis	3	1	10-5
UAB	3	1	10-5
DePaul	3	2	10-6
Memphis	2	2	11-4
Southern Miss	2	2	9-6
Marquette	2	3	11-5
TCU	2	3	6-10
Houston	1	3	7-8
USF	0	3	6-8
East Carolina	0	4	8-6
Tulane	0	4	6-8

On Tap

Catch the Frogs in action this weekend

Friday

•(W) Basketball vs. Louisville, 7p.m. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

•(W) Tennis vs. USC, 1:30 p.m. Los Angeles

•Track Houston Indoor Classic, All day Houston

Saturday

•(M) Tennis vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, noon

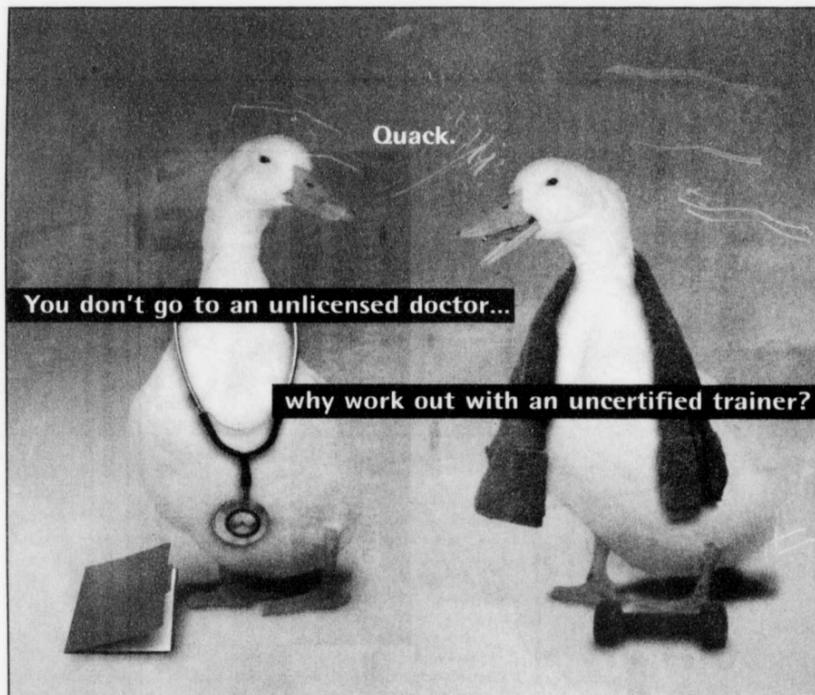
Fort Worth

•Rifle at Air Force, TBA Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sunday

•(W) Basketball vs. Cincinnati, 2 p.m. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

•(W) Tennis at Fresno State, 2 p.m. Fresno, Calif.



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