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## One time, at Frog Camp ... More students applying for summer leadership roles



Courtesy of TCU's First Year Experience  
Facilitator Val Lund, a senior communication and Spanish major, demonstrates the true spirit of Fort Worth during a Casa Nueva ("New Home") Frog Camp trip to the Stockyards.

Directors look for good role models when selecting facilitators.

By Amy Bowman  
Staff Reporter

Today is the day for the 214 students who applied for Frog Camp facilitator.

About 95 will be notified today if they will be leading a camp this year, said Carrie Zimmerman, director of the first year experience at TCU.

This year, more Frog Camp facilitator applications were received than ever before because

the program has gained momentum, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said one reason for the rise in applicants is that more students are attending Frog Camp and want to come back as facilitators. Others apply because they didn't attend Frog Camp and feel they missed out on the experience, she said.

Zimmerman said she is anticipating this to be the largest Frog Camp summer yet. To introduce your "new home, away from home," an additional Casa Nueva camp has been added and staff

has been working to expand activities for all camps.

Casa Nueva lets students explore Fort Worth and shows what the Metroplex has to offer.

Zimmerman said educating incoming students to understand what it means to be a part of the TCU community through the Frog Camp experience is a priority.

Directors and facilitators play an important role in making connections with new students.

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provost named

## Search ends where it began: Donovan hired

The geology department chairman will attend a provost workshop at Harvard University to prepare for his new job.

By Jarod Daily  
Staff Reporter

The university's nationwide search for the next provost ended Wednesday after Nowell Donovan, the only in-house finalist, was named to the position.

Donovan, the geology department chairman, will start June 1. He will succeed current Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Kochler, who retires at the end of the year.

Donovan was one of three final candidates for the position, along with Florida International University chemistry professor Arthur Herriott and Michael Mezey, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at DePaul University.

Each candidate had a two-day interview session. Donovan's session was the last of the three and was finished Thursday.

Donovan said he signed his contract around 2:30 p.m. and spent a couple of hours talking with the people who work in the provost's office.

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By Halasz/Staff Photographer  
Geology chairman Nowell Donovan was named the next provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs by Chancellor Victor Boschini Wednesday.

## Happy hunting



Holly Elder/Staff Photographer  
Students attending Career Night receive information about potential jobs from various company representatives Wednesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Contest will decide who makes the best 'mocktail'

By Stacey Grant  
Staff Reporter

Alpha Delta Pi's "Mocktails Blend-Off" will benefit Ronald McDonald House charities.

The event has 21 teams of four scheduled to compete, made up of representatives from sororities, fraternities and other student organizations. Each team will create an

original non-alcoholic beverage and will be judged according to taste, presentation, creativity and spirit.

Judges for the event include Tim Carter, president and CEO of Harris Methodist Health Foundation and member of the advisory council for the Ronald McDonald House

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## Schools plan to hire more faculty soon

Some of the 16 new faculty planned for fall 2004 are expected to be hired this semester.

By Marco Lopez  
Staff Reporter

Sixteen new faculty positions will be divided among seven schools in part to help improve the student to teacher ratio, university officials said.

William Kochler, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, worked with the deans of several colleges to decide which schools would get new faculty and how many.

"We have allocated the faculty positions based on the student demands within the departments," Kochler said.

The new faculty positions were approved by the Board of Trustees Jan. 30.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said more than \$1 million will be spent on new faculty.

"These positions were created or opened to 'begin' to more accurately reflect the enrollment we currently have," Boschini said.

Ann Sewell, assistant provost, said in an e-mail that the College of Humanities can hire five new faculty members, one for each of the following: Economics, modern language, political science, sociology and religion.

The School of Nursing can hire two new faculty, Sewell said. Rhonda Keen-Payne, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, said enrollment in the nursing school has increased dramatically due to the shortage of nurses and the salary increase in that field.

### QUICK FACTS

#### New Faculty Distribution

- College of Humanities and Social Sciences 5
- College of Communication 2
- School of Education 2
- College of Fine Arts 2
- Harris School of Nursing 2
- School of Business 1
- College of Science and Engineering 1
- University Leadership 1
- Total 16

"The new faculty were not optional, they were a necessity," Keen-Payne said.

Allison Liw, a nursing sophomore, said she thinks hiring two new nursing faculty will help lower

the student-teacher ratio. Liw said she will probably have to make adjustments to be able to pay for the tuition increase.

"I was in a little bit of a shock when I read the e-mail about the tuition increase, but I see that our money is not going to waste," Liw said. "People cannot come to school expecting to pay the same tuition for four years because of our economy."

The College of Communication can hire two new faculty; one for radio-TV-film and another for communication sciences, Sewell said.

The College of Fine Arts can hire one new faculty for voice and an assistant director for the TCU Band, Sewell said.

The School of Business can hire a new faculty member for management.

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## TCU hosts reading event for elementary kids

By Kristy Cubstead  
Staff Reporter

Thousands of elementary school students from all over north Texas will travel to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday for the third annual Fall in Love with Reading Festival. Nonprofit organization Score a Goal in the Classroom sponsors the event, which is expected to bring in about 4,000 children ages 4 to 11, said Ernie Horn, executive director of Score a Goal in the Classroom.

"This is a tradition we started at TCU," Horn said. "We're the first university in the world to do this."

Horn said the over 400 volunteers will read and talk to the students at the festival, which is from 9 to 11 a.m. It helps students learn to have fun with reading, and every student will walk away with at least one book, he said.

Volunteers from the Fort Worth Public Library will lead students in games such as musical books. Participants can also win toys,

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tickets to local sporting events, coupons for free food, and school supplies through various games and giveaways, Horn said.

Kevin O'Connell, associate athletic director of external operations, said costume characters, such as the Mad Hatter and Alice from "Alice in Wonderland," may also be at the event.

Children from Fort Worth, Weatherford, Cleburne, Grapevine and Arlington will meet at their elementary school and take buses to TCU, Horn said. All elementary students are welcome to participate, and do not have to come with a school.

TCU athletes, SuperFrog, Greek organizations, the TCU Showgirls, and faculty and staff are among the many that will volunteer for the festival. More volunteers are still needed, and anyone is welcome to come at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to volunteer.

The athletes that volunteer at the event will wear their jerseys, talk to the students about their sport and autograph books for them, said Assistant Sports Marketing Director Jessica Burnham. Senior e-businessmajor Paula Bryant plans to volunteer because she said she has heard good things about the festival from friends who volunteered last year.

"It will be nice to open the world of reading to young kids," Bryant said.

"This is an opportunity to interact with young children and teach them about the love of reading," O'Connell said.

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# THE PULSE

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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.

■ **English majors and minors** who wish to apply for Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society) may pick up applications in the English Department Office, Reed 314. The deadline for applications is at noon Friday.

■ **The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** will have its meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 271. Come hear Paige Hendricks, founder and president of PHPR, Inc., speak. Snacks will be provided to all who attend. Contact John Walls at j.c.walls@tcu.edu for more information.

■ **Did you wrestle in high school** or have any experience in the sport? Come to one of two interest meetings on forming a TCU Wrestling Club. The meetings will be at 5 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Friday in the University Recreation Center Room 105. For more information contact Joe Bommarito at j.a.bommarito@tcu.edu.

■ **Mortar Board**, a senior National Honor Society that recognizes students for leadership, scholarship and service, is now accepting applications. Students can pick up applications at the information desk in the Student Center.

## FROG CAMP

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Directors are upperclassmen who have participated as facilitators in past years and help interview and select the new facilitators, Zimmerman said.

When choosing facilitators, Zimmerman said she and the directors look for good role models and representatives for the university.

Zimmerman said they want every camper to be able to identify with someone on the staff, so they pride themselves on a diverse staff with all kinds of personalities.

Facilitator D.A. Obahor, a senior marketing major, said he enjoys meeting new people and having a positive experience with students.

"As a facilitator you get the first-hand chance to turn a new page in a student's life and help them feel at ease," Obahor said. "You get to help them prepare for their college situations as well as making friends."

Like many of the facilitator applicants, directors look forward to the Frog Camp experience just as much as the campers, said director Courtney Arbour, a junior marketing major.

"I think that Frog Camp is the best program TCU offers," she said. "I'd stay a fifth year if that meant another summer of Frog Camp."

Students get to choose from several camps to best fit their interests. Frog Camp Alpine, Casa Nueva, Challenge and Quest offer different types of activities. Some are geared toward community outreach and others to testing your limits with exciting challenging courses.

Obahor said he feels there is a Frog Camp for all areas of interest and everyone.

"For out-of-state students who want to explore Fort Worth, there is Camp Casa Nueva," Obahor said. "For students who want an adventurous and exciting camp, there is Camp Challenge."

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## SEARCH

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"What I want to do is involve all the people who will report to me in making their jobs as efficient as possible," he said.

Donovan said to make the transition to provost he will be going to a provost workshop at Harvard University later on to learn about aspects of the position with which he is unfamiliar.

Koehler said he will be working with Donovan to help him learn how to be a provost.

"I'll help him as much as I can to make the transition easier," he said.

Boschini said deciding which candidate to appoint as provost was a difficult but important choice to make. He said he based his decision on feedback from the campus on each candidate's interview session.

"Based on feedback from the campus, Dr. Donovan seemed to be who most people wanted as

provost," he said. "Also, he's who I felt could do the job best."

Boschini said he was trying to reach Herriott and Mezzy.

"I feel that since they came down to the campus for the interviews, I owe it to them to talk to them in person," he said.

Koehler said he is confident about having Donovan as his replacement.

"Dr. Donovan is a very bright man, a very quick study and he knows a lot about TCU," he said.

Donovan said the most important part of being provost will be working with the budget.

"Making the budget really work for the university is really important," he said. "All aspects of the university must be crisp and efficient."

Although he will be unable to teach during the beginning of his time as provost, Donovan said he and Boschini have agreed he will teach a class when they decide the time is right.

"I think it's important for me symbolically to be seen in the classroom," he said.

Religion professor Nadia Lahutsky, who chaired the provost search committee, said she is relieved the bulk of her job as the head of the search committee is over.

"Now I can get back to my job as a religion professor and as the chair of the Faculty Senate," she said.

Religion professor David Grant said there will be a learning curve for Donovan regarding the administrative aspects of being provost, but that he does not think it will be a major issue.

"He understands the strengths and weaknesses of TCU, and either of the other candidates would have had a learning curve in that area," he said.

Lahutsky said she is glad to have been able to lead the search for a provost.

"I had a great committee, and got to know a lot of people better than I otherwise would have been able to," she said.

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## Correction

Nowell Donovan has held the Charles B. Moncrief Chair in Geology since 1986. He has chaired the department twice during that time.

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## Two shot on school grounds

Young boy in critical condition after being shot while playing in front of his elementary school in Philadelphia.

By Joann Loviglio  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An 8-year-old boy was shot in the face on a school playground Wednesday and a crossing guard was wounded, caught apparently in the crossfire between two groups of men, police said.

Children were arriving for class and some were playing in the schoolyard when dozens of shots rang out about 8:30 a.m., police said. Youngsters ran screaming toward the building as teachers and parents frantically tried to pull them inside to safety.

Police searched for the gunman and a gray Lincoln Continental.

The third-grader, Faheem Thomas-Childs, underwent brain surgery and was reported in extremely critical condition. The crossing guard, Debra Smith, 56, was treated for a wound to the right foot.

The victims were apparently caught in the crossfire as two men in a car and three men on the sidewalk shot at each other, police said.

The shooting occurred near the T.M. Peirce Elementary School in downtown North Philadelphia, a section of the city where drugs and crime are common.

"We have innocent children just on their way to school getting shot in the head," a shaken Police Commissioner Sylvester M. Johnson said outside the hospital. "We want to get these people off the street."

The school was locked down, though parents were permitted to pick up their children.

"It makes me angry, sad, upset," said parent Mildred Smith as she arrived to pick up her child. "This is a terrible tragedy."

The school district offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

## BLEND-OFF

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of Fort Worth, head basketball coach Neil Dougherty, Star-Telegram columnist Joy Donovan, marketing director for Billy Bob's Texas nightclub Pam Minick, TCU faculty and other members of the Fort Worth Community.

The grand prize winner will receive a trip for their team to Breckenridge, Colo.

Music will be provided by 96.7 KMEOFM, a Dallas-Fort Worth country music station.

A representative from the Department of Public Safety will also speak on the dangers of drunk driving.

The event is free to students. Students should bring spare change to cast their vote for best drink. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House charities.

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## FACULTY

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and the College of Science and Engineering will be able to hire one new chemistry faculty, she said.

Colin Contreras, a freshman biology major, said a new chemistry faculty will come in handy.

"We have to take a chemistry class that has around 150 people in it," Contreras said. "Having another chemistry teacher would probably help make that class smaller."

The School of Education can also hire a new faculty member, Sewell said.

Koehler said the hiring process is scheduled to start this semester and faculty are expected to start in the fall.

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## Stewart's stockbroker describes sale

Defense lawyers focus on attacking the credibility of the SEC agent who questioned the domestic maven.

By Erin McClam  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jurors at the Martha Stewart trial listened Wednesday to a recording in which her stockbroker told investigators he had no advance word of the bad news that sent ImClone Systems stock tumbling.

In the interview with the Securities and Exchange Commission, broker Peter Bacanovic instead described what he said was a standing agreement with Stewart to sell her stock if it fell below a certain price.

Bacanovic said that a week before Stewart sold her stock in 2001, he asked her: "How low does this have to go before you're prepared to part with it?" He said Stewart did not

know, so he suggested \$60.

The prosecution, which introduced the tape of the Feb. 13, 2002, interview, contends the \$60 story is a lie. Bacanovic's assistant testified earlier that the broker ordered him to alert Stewart that the family of ImClone CEO Sam Waksal was selling.

Earlier Wednesday, Stewart lawyer Robert Morvillo tried to show that SEC enforcement lawyer Helene Glotzer gave biased testimony because she has a rooting interest for the government.

Morvillo also tried to draw out details of Glotzer's close work with the federal prosecutors handling the case. The SEC, prosecutors and the FBI routinely conduct joint white-collar crime investigations.

"Is it your hope that the government wins this case?" Morvillo asked.

"Yes," Glotzer said. "I believe in the case." But she stressed she was a "fact witness" who had no bias in her testimony.

Prosecutors placed Glotzer on the stand in hopes of laying the foundation for what they say are repeated lies by Stewart in 2002 about why she sold 3,928 shares of ImClone stock on Dec. 27, 2001.

Stewart told the SEC in 2002 that she did not remember being tipped that ImClone CEO Sam Waksal was trying to dump his shares on the same day that she did, according to Glotzer's testimony.

Stewart also claimed in two SEC interviews that stockbroker Peter Bacanovic handled her sale of ImClone that day. It was actually Bacanovic's assistant, Douglas Faneuil, who took the order.

## Tax loophole reviewed by treasury

Businesses are leasing billions in public works for tax deductions at the expense of American households, the Treasury Department says.

By Mary Dalrymple  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. companies hunting for new tax deductions have leased as much as \$750 billion worth of bridges, subways and other public works in the United States and abroad over the past four years, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

At a House hearing Wednesday, Assistant Treasury Secretary Pamela Olson told lawmakers the practice is so pervasive that the Treasury Department had to reduce its estimates for corporate tax collections over the next decade.

"It is essential that Congress deal with this issue,"

Olson told the House Ways and Means Committee. "Otherwise, any corporation with the wherewithal to do so could plan itself out of the corporate income tax."

In the typical lease under scrutiny at the department, a local government leases an infrastructure, such as a bridge, built or bought with public funds to a private company to raise revenue. The private company claims a tax break for the depreciated value of the infrastructure while the local government retains control of it.

The Treasury Department and some lawmakers object to the transactions as having no business purpose other than to raise money for local governments and provide lucrative tax breaks for corporations.

Critics say taxpayers lose more through the companies' tax deductions than they gain in benefits to their cities and towns.

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## The Skiff View

### Ethics discussion deserves attention

Presence of sports figures worth attendance

It's been a project in the works for the past nine months.

And tonight, following the work of TCU athletics director Eric Hyman, it is finally here.

At 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, a collection of the highest profile names in NCAA athletics will gather to discuss ethics in college sports.

Featured speakers at the TCU Martin Lectureship in Values and Ethics Panel include: NCAA president Myles Brand, Roy Kramer, former commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Andy Geiger, Ohio State's athletics director, and Texas head football coach Mack Brown.

As if the all-star cast highlighting the evening's festivities were not enough to make you want to attend, the event also happens to be free to the public.

Oh, and another thing. TCU is the only university in the nation that is hosting such a discussion.

An event of this magnitude says a lot about TCU's understanding that ethics in sports truly do matter, and the student body and administration need to show their university support.

After all, nothing would be worse than greeting a group of high-profile personalities to an empty Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

So reserve a couple hours tonight and come take advantage of the opportunity to ask these gentlemen any question you may have about collegiate athletics.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

### Deficit is a growing problem

Until recently, proponents of fiscal sanity could maintain at least a slim hope that President George W. Bush might wage serious war against the ballooning deficit. Unfortunately, not even those slim hopes could survive last week's release of the 999-page 2005 budget plan by the White House.

Keeping a promise to cut the deficit in half by 2009 required some glaring omissions. Funding for reconstruction and military efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan beyond September 2004, estimated to run as high as \$80 million over the next five years, is strangely absent. Nor did the hundreds of billions of dollars it would cost to partially privatize Social Security make it into the budget. The true costs of the Bush tax cuts, numbering in the trillions, begin to pile up after 2009 — the final year of the projected budget.

Bush's plan for deficit reduction seems to hinge on cuts in discretionary, nondefense spending, even though such outlays account for less than one-third of the budget. The administration shows no signs of preparing the country for the impending retirement of the baby boomers, a demographic shift certain to strain Social Security and Medicare. A serious plan to tackle the deficit would address the entire budget, including entitlements and defense

spending, while allowing the Bush tax cuts to expire.

The president might be intent on growing his way out of the red. While much of the current deficit reflects a stagnating economy, economic growth alone is ill-equipped to handle today's record deficits. It took successive tax increases and a sustained commitment to restrain spending throughout the 1990s to roll back the Reagan-era deficits.

The White House might simply be banking on a disinterested public. A recent poll indicated that 2 percent of Americans see the deficit as a

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main issue in the upcoming election. Such indifference, however, does not extend to U.S. allies, who plan to raise the issue at an upcoming Group of Seven meeting this weekend.

When asked Saturday by Tim Russert of "Meet the Press" about his growing reputation for fiscal recklessness, Bush said that "in the last year of President Clinton, discretionary spending was up 15 percent, and ours have steadily declined." Actually, federal discretionary spending is up 25 percent in the last two years. Bush has said he wants to cut the deficit in half within five years. He can start by getting his facts straight.

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## Point/Counterpoint

Today's topic: Gay marriage

### Landmark ruling poisons politics

The recent ruling of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in favor of gay marriages has sparked controversy across the nation. In a 4-3 decision the court decided to completely redefine marriage, without the consent of Massachusetts' voters or the state legislature.



Tyler Fultz

The prevailing view of marriage through most of history was cast aside and marriage redefined as either a heterosexual or homosexual couple.

In few instances have such sweeping changes in the nature of our society been made by a court. At the heart of this issue is the arrogance of the court and the uncompromising nature of gay lobbyists involved.

Until the recent ruling, the compromise option of civil unions (where gays could receive the legal benefits of marriage such as hospital visitation and joint tax filing) was open to Massachusetts. Now the court's decision has forced the issue into the forefront of national politics where it never needed to be, and structured the ruling so that the only option available was to ratify the court's decision. The legislature was ordered to act within 180 days, which is too little time for an amendment to the state's constitution. In Hawaii and Alaska, courts have ruled in favor of gay marriage, but they made no such attempt to hamstring the state legislature, and in both cases the voters of those states approved constitutional amendments limiting marriage to heterosexual couples.

This situation is very reminiscent of the Roe v. Wade ruling where liberal judges made a controversial ruling with little constitutional cover and sparked 30 years of social turmoil. These kinds of one-sided rulings make compromise impossible and short-circuit debate on the issue.

Why do judges do this? One reason is

### Homosexuals denied a basic human right

Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to get married. I envisioned myself wearing a big, white princess dress, walking down the aisle getting closer and closer to living happily ever after with my Prince Charming.



Lindsey Williford

As I grew up, I realized that happily ever after is sometimes hard to find. Not everyone has a Fairy Grandmother to set them up with Prince Charming; in fact, he's quite an elusive guy. Some people are lucky enough to find that special person on their first try; others take a little bit longer.

If you find your special person, you should be able to get married, have two kids and a dog. Regardless of whom you end up falling for. If the boy next door falls in love with another boy, they should be able to live a happy life. Nothing should stand in the way of two people sharing all the benefits of married life.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court recently ruled that homosexual people are being denied certain legal and social rights that one gets once a person is married. These rights include medical benefits, inheritance rights, hospital visitation rights, and even family plans at health clubs. Homosexuals are being denied the right to marry the person that they love.

When Massachusetts granted homosexuals the right to marry it was a huge step forward in homosexual acceptance, but shortly afterwards Congress decided they needed to pass an amendment "defending the sanctity of marriage" by making it limited solely

to heterosexuals.

They found the idea of homosexual marriage disgraceful and immoral. If an amendment were to be passed, it would diminish the other amendments that foster ideas of equality. This amendment would not only ostracize the homosexual members of the community, it would be a violation of the separation of church and state. Most of the opposition to homosexuality comes from religious groups that feel that since homosexuals cannot procreate, it isn't natural.

Recently, there have been cases of homosexuality occurring among animals. The most famous case is that of the two male penguins at the New York Zoo. *The New York Times* reported that the two penguins, Roy and Silo, have been monogamous for the past six years. The penguins even wanted to incubate an egg together, so after years of trying to incubate a rock, zoo officials finally gave the two an egg that needed incubation. The penguins took care of the egg, and raised the baby penguin until it was able to live on its own. Maybe homosexuality isn't so unnatural after all.

Why shouldn't homosexuals be allowed to marry? I think I have a right to be happy and marry whichever man I chose. How do I have the right to deny that happiness to another? Let homosexuals get married. Let everyone live their life to the fullest. Get married, have a family and be happy. It's not my place, nor anyone else's place to deny this happiness to others.

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# NEWS DIGEST

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## QUICK FACTS



### Election update

The latest news from the campaign trail

#### Kerry wrapping up nomination, eyes Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination within reach, John Kerry's advisers are discussing strategies for sharpening his message, spending his money, airing TV ads and collecting a winner's share of the 538 electoral votes in November's general election.

While the candidate focuses on defeating John Edwards and Howard Dean to sew up the Democratic race, parts of his mushrooming political team have put President Bush firmly in their sights.

"In a cycle that has been this unpredictable, the Kerry campaign is wise to stay focused on the task at hand. But engaging the administration serves a dual purpose for Senator Kerry," said Democratic strategist Michael Feldman.

"Going toe-to-toe with President Bush is also the best way to secure the Democratic nomination," Feldman said. His former boss, Al Gore, polished off the 2000 Democratic nominating struggle while at the same time eying Bush.

With each of his 12 primary season victories, Kerry has stepped up his criticism of Bush. He calls White House foreign policy feckless, Iraq policy reckless, domestic policy ruthless and distortions of his own record baseless.

"George Bush and the Republican smear machine has begun trotting out the same old tired lines of attack," Kerry said recently, adding that he has news for Republicans: "I am not going to back down."

Kerry plans to tap \$15 million in the Democratic National Committee coffers to respond to a multimillion dollar TV ad campaign Bush is poised to unleash once Democrats select a nominee.

Kerry won't match Bush's \$200 million pace, but aides said he and his allies can close the gap

enough to compete. Just as Gore ran ads in Orlando, Tampa and West Palm Beach while Bush saturated all of Florida, Kerry's spending will have to be selective and smart, aides said.

#### Bush's military record still questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's spokesman said Wednesday that Democrats who continue to demand more proof that the president reported for National Guard duty in Alabama are "trolling for trash" and are using the issue for political gain.

Bush said in a television interview over the weekend that he would be willing to open up his entire military file, and would "absolutely" be willing to authorize the release of anything that would settle the controversy over his service in the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War.

At a House hearing on the State Department budget, Secretary of State Colin Powell snapped when a congressman suggested Bush might have been AWOL.

"You don't know what you're talking about," Powell said to Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. "If you want to have a political fight, fine. But let's not go there."

On Tuesday, the White House provided documents that it said show Bush completed his National Guard service during the Vietnam War. But Democrats say they still want evidence that he reported for duty as ordered in Alabama.

In a memo included in the packet of payroll and other records, retired Lt. Col. Albert Lloyd Jr., former personnel director of the Texas Air National Guard, stood behind Bush's service record. He wrote that the records show Bush had "satisfactory years" for the period of 1972-73 and 1973-74 "which proves that he completed his military obligation in a satisfactory manner."

The records do not show that Bush was paid for any service between May and September 1972. Records show he requested and received permission for the temporary Alabama duty in May and that a three-month transfer to a unit in Montgomery was formally approved on Sept. 6. Bush was paid for two days in October 1972 and four days in November 1972, but the pay records do not say where he served on those days, or what he did.

## State/National Roundup

#### Man killed in border skirmish

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A man who hitched a ride on a pickup truck and opened fire on a U.S. Border Patrol agent was killed when the driver crashed near Interstate 19, authorities said.

Lawrence Emery, 67, hitched a ride at about 3 p.m. Tuesday from a 40-year-old woman and her 10-year-old niece after officials say his Jeep — loaded with a rifle, a handgun and a machete — ran out of gas about 35 miles south of Tucson.

The woman, whom officials would not identify, had Emery ride in the bed of her Ford truck because he was dressed in military fatigues and a black trench coat, said Santa Cruz County Sheriff Tony Estrada.

Three miles down the road, a Border Patrol agent was driving toward them when officials say Emery pulled a rifle out of his trench coat and fired two shots at the agent's vehicle — over the woman's shoulder — through the rear cab window and windshield.

Emery missed, and the agent made a U-turn to pursue the pickup, authorities said.

"He threatened her and said, 'Don't stop or I'm going to kill that agent,'" Estrada said.

That's when the woman accelerated and started swerving, trying to knock Emery off-balance, said Sgt. Raoul Rodriguez of the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department.

The woman lost control of the pickup and rolled the vehicle, throwing Emery onto the side of the road.

Emery died instantly of head injuries, said Rodriguez, adding that the woman and her niece suffered serious injuries and were taken to University Medical Center in Tucson.

Estrada said officials had determined no motive for the shooting.

#### Man arrested for airplane hijinx

DETROIT (AP) — A Texas man was charged with interfering with a Northwest Airlines crew during a flight from Amsterdam to Detroit.

Robert L. Starks, 38, was arrested when the plane landed Monday in Detroit.

The oil worker from Burleson, Texas, became boisterous two hours into the eight-hour flight, cursed passengers and the flight crew and tried to enter the cockpit, according to an affidavit by FBI agents Angela Ryan and Terry Booth.

The captain considered diverting the flight to Iceland, but changed his mind when Starks fell asleep, according to the affidavit.

The agents said Starks admitted to using alcohol and a painkiller to calm his anxiety about flying, according to a Wednesday report in the Detroit Free Press.

U.S. Magistrate Steven Pepe released Starks on \$5,000 unsecured bond and ordered him to undergo psychological tests to determine whether he may fly back to the Middle East to work pending his trial.

The charge is punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

#### Documentary to be investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — The History Channel has asked three historians to review the credibility of a documentary that claims President Lyndon Johnson was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Former Johnson staffers and family members have demanded an independent investigation and a retraction of the allegations in the documentary. History Channel executives, who met with Johnson's staffers and family friends last week, said they will air results of the review.

"I think it clearly was the right

response," Larry Temple, an Austin lawyer and president of the LBJ Foundation board of directors, said in Tuesday's editions of the Austin American-Statesman. "It appears they responded 100 percent to the request we made."

The History Channel aired the documentary, "The Guilty Men," in November as one of several programs exploring conspiracy theories.

"We take their concerns about historical accuracy and fairness very seriously and are taking appropriate action," said Dan Davids, executive vice president and general manager of the History Channel.

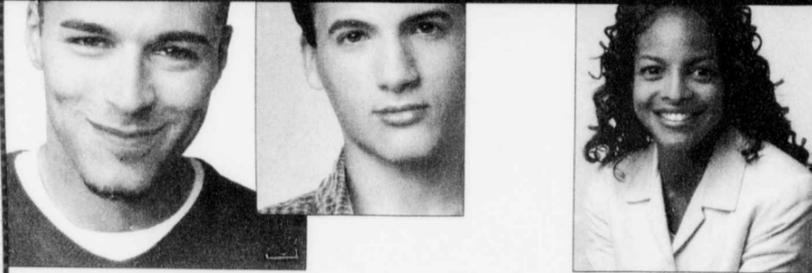
"The Guilty Men" was based in part on a book published in 2003 by former Austinite Barr McClellan. In the book, he claims the law firm he quit a quarter-century ago and subsequently sued was involved in convoluted plots that link Johnson to at least 11 deaths, including Kennedy's.

Soon after the documentary aired, former Johnson staffers asked the History Channel to run a statement "both decrying and denying the accuracy of the program," but network executives refused, Temple said.

Temple said Johnson family and friends had hoped the controversy would die on its own but changed their minds after the LBJ Library began receiving telephone calls, e-mails and letters. Many messages came from young children who believed the documentary, Temple said.

Former presidents Ford and Carter and Johnson's widow, Lady Bird Johnson, also sent letters to the channel's executives calling for an investigation into the documentary. Lady Bird Johnson said the documentary "falsely and irresponsibly" accuses her husband of conspiring to kill Kennedy.

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# Second suicide attack in two days reinforces fear that violence will grow

Dozens are killed in a bombing at an Iraqi army recruiting station.

By Mariam Fam  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide attacker blew up a car packed with explosives in a crowd of hundreds of Iraqis waiting outside a Baghdad army recruiting center Wednesday, killing 47 people in the second bombing in two days targeting Iraqis working with the U.S.-led coalition.

The attack — a day after a suicide bombing against a police station south of the capital killed up to 53 people — backed threats that insurgents would step up violence to disrupt the planned June 30 handover of power to the Iraqis.

A campaign to accelerate attacks against Iraqi "collaborators" and Shiite Muslims was outlined in a document sent to al-Qaida leaders that was intercepted by the U.S. military. The letter was believed to have been written by a

Jordanian militant in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who said he sought to spark a Sunni-Shiite civil war in a last-ditch attempt to wreck the handover.

The U.S. military announced a \$10 million bounty for al-Zarqawi, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Swannack, Jr., commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, said.

The Baghdad attack could be part of "the ongoing pattern of intimidation we've seen of late," Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the military's deputy operations chief in Baghdad, told The Associated Press in an e-mail interview. "We have stated numerous times that in the lead-up to governance, there could be an uptick in the violence."

There was no immediate indication who was behind Wednesday's attack but Col. Ralph Baker of the 1st Armored Division said it resembled "the operating technique" of al Qaeda or Ansar al-Islam, a radical Muslim group linked to Osama

bin Laden's terror network.

A U.S. government official in Washington said it's not known who was responsible for the two bombings. "You can't rule out Zarqawi's involvement, but it's more likely the work of former Baathists," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 7:25 a.m. blast tore into would-be army volunteers waiting outside the recruitment center less than a mile from the heavily fortified Green Zone, where the U.S. administration has its headquarters. Baker said a man driving a white 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra detonated about 300 to 500 pounds of explosives.

The U.S. military command said 47 were killed and 55 were wounded. Earlier, the Iraqi Interior Ministry said 46 people were killed and 54 wounded. Ministry officials could not be reached on whether the Iraqi figure had been updated.



Hours after a suicide car bomber detonated, Ali Abass is wheeled into the hospital as his mother Rasmiya stands nearby. Abass was injured by flying shrapnel while waiting to apply for a job.

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# Residents vow to make changes

Massachusetts lawmakers and citizens await historic vote on gay marriage.

By Jennifer Peter  
Associated Press

BOSTON — With scuffles breaking out inside the Statehouse and hundreds of people chanting slogans for and against gay rights, Massachusetts lawmakers took up a proposed constitutional amendment Wednesday to ban gay marriage.

People from across the country were confronted with tight security and a throng of reporters as the lawmakers entered the volatile national debate over gay rights — a debate stoked by a ruling from the state's highest court that said gay couples have the right to marry.

The proposed amendment was near the bottom of the agenda for the constitutional convention, but lawmakers, recognizing the importance of the vote, suspended the rules to take the issue up immediately.

Senate President Robert Travaglini, who is presiding over the joint session of the House and Senate, said the proceedings could go late into the night.

Impromptu rallies erupted outside the two-century-old building, while inside lawmakers and advocacy groups held last-minute news conferences to champion their cause. Hundreds of people lined both sides of the street, holding signs, waving flags and eliciting honks from passing cars.

Chants broke out spontaneously in pockets up and down the street, and included, "Hey hey, ho ho homophobia's got to go." Others chanted, "Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," or held signs that read "Civil Unions: Sitting on the Back of the Bus."

State police had to separate two crowds inside the Statehouse who began pushing and shoving after one group unfurled an American flag across from the chamber and began chanting "One Man, One Woman. Let the People Vote." Moments later, a contingent of gay marriage backers arrived shouting "Equality Now."

At one point, dozens of opponents of gay marriage knelt and prayed amid the din.

The debate began with consideration of an unexpected amendment, proposed at the last minute by House Speaker Thomas Finneran, that would ban gay marriage but allow the Legislature to adopt civil unions.

Senate leaders have proposed their own amendment that would establish civil unions — but would make them automatically legal in Massachusetts in November 2006, the earliest an amendment could be placed on a ballot for voter approval.

At that time, any gay couples married under the state Supreme Judicial Court's November ruling that found gay marriage constitutional would be stripped of their licenses and considered part of a civil union.

Originally proposed in early 2003, the constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage took center stage after the Supreme Judicial Court's ruling in November that it was unconstitutional to bar same-sex couples from marriage — a 4-3 decision that the court definitively reaffirmed last week.

The first state-recognized gay marriages in U.S. history are to start taking place in mid-May, giving couples more than two years to get married before a constitutional amendment could take away those rights.

Finneran railed against the Supreme Judicial Court over its decision, accusing justices of libeling the Legislature by stating that lawmakers had historically shown animosity toward gays.

# Retardation claim refused

An inmate on death row's assertion that he is mentally retarded was rejected in court.

By Jim Vertuno  
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday rejected a death row inmate's claims that he is mentally retarded, the first ruling on a series of claims from defendants who hope to avoid execution by lethal injection.

Jose Briseno raised the claim of mental retardation in 2002 and avoided his original execution date of July 10 that year when the court granted a review of his case just hours before he was scheduled to die.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that executing mentally retarded defendants is unconstitutional.

Briseno was convicted and sentenced to die for the 1991 robbery and murder of Dimmitt County Sheriff Ben Murray.

As defined by the American Association of Mental Retardation, the condition has three factors: subaverage intellectual functioning, usually an IQ of 70 or below; poor adaptive skills, such as inability to hold a job or communicate with others; and the onset of symptoms before age 18.

Briseno's case was sent back to Dimmitt County for review.

According to court records, the review showed he has twice tested at 72

or higher since June 2002. The court also said that although Briseno has a checkered history of misbehavior and was once classified by Illinois juvenile offender authorities as "high dull normal" or "low average" intelligence, records do not show officials thought he was retarded.

The record also shows he began drinking alcohol at age 9 and started abusing other substances, including marijuana, LSD and other drugs before he was 18. Defense and state experts agreed drug use may have impaired brain functioning as well as his academic and social skills.



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**Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8** — Your fantasies are glorious, but there are still a few things you have to do before you can get from here to there. Reality can be a hassle sometimes.

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**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7** — Your enthusiasm should still be high, but don't let expectations soar. You should know ahead of time that something you try won't work. Fit that into your plans.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6** — It's easier to concentrate now, and it's also easier to plan ahead. Unfortunately, you're still handicapped by something that's hard to contain. Just do the best that you can.

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**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7** — Your charm and imagination give you a couple of wonderful, and subtle, tools. You won't win by being assertive this time. Try being attractive instead.

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rush into anything now, including a conversation. You don't need to tell everybody what you're thinking. Wait till you have it worked out.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6** — Schedule a meeting with your teammates to discuss recent developments. Something that's too hard to do by yourself is easier when everyone pitches in.

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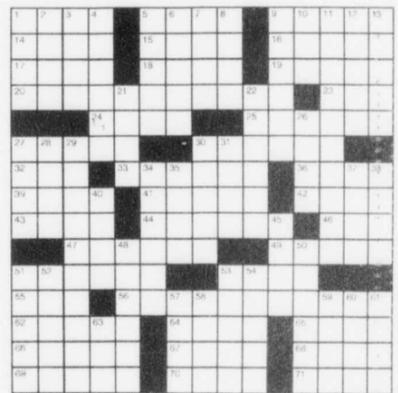
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- 7 "Leaving Las Vegas" actress
- 8 Isle of exile
- 9 Annoying inconvenience
- 10 Thanksgiving mo. in Ottawa
- 11 Dessert choice
- 12 Put up a stockade
- 13 Ninnies
- 21 Supreme Diana
- 22 More tightly packed
- 26 Carney and Gartunkel
- 27 Fight unit
- 28 Word after town or dance
- 29 Authentic filming site
- 30 Actress Jessica
- 31 Formerly
- 34 Main course
- 35 Raised platform
- 37 10 speed, e.g.
- 38 Lead player
- 40 School near Windsor Castle
- 45 Potting material
- 48 Point a finger at
- 50 Stretch out
- 51 Get a grip on
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## Sideline

Majerus won't return to Utah  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rick Majerus said Tuesday he will not coach the University of Utah again this season, ending his 15-year association with the school he brought to national prominence.

He also ruled out coaching Utah in the future.

Majerus left the team on Jan. 28 because of heart problems.

He had said he would retire at the end of the season, however, both he and the university had left open the chance he would still return to coach this season.

Majerus has not told the university that he would not return, athletics director Chris Hill told The Associated Press on Tuesday. However, he said officials have been in contact with some of Majerus' closest friends.

Majerus' health problems have forced him to take extended leaves in two other seasons since he started at Utah.

He coached just six games in his first season before undergoing heart bypass surgery in December 1989. He coached one game in the 2000-01 season before leaving to deal with health issues and care for his ailing mother.

### QUICK FACTS

#### Louisville tickets

- Tuesday*  
TCU vs. No. 9 Louisville
- Pick up tickets today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.
  - Tickets distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.
  - Students and faculty must present their TCU IDs to receive tickets.
  - Limit two tickets a person with two active IDs.

# Heart disorder can't keep Champ from pool

A congenital heart disorder ended Lisa Champ's competitive swimming career, but it didn't stop her from continuing to contribute to the team.

By Andrew Donovan  
Staff Staff

It was just another swim meet for junior Lisa Champ.

On Nov. 16, 2002, she won the 100-yard backstroke, and contributed to the winning 400-yard freestyle relay in the TCU women's swim team victory over Centenary College.

As she went to go celebrate with her team, she spotted her parents on deck, who had just driven down to see her. They didn't seem to be in the celebrating mood.

They informed Champ that her older sister, Kristen, had died suddenly that morning from heart failure. Unbeknownst to Kristen or her family, she had suffered from Marfan syndrome, a connective tissue disorder affecting the skeleton, eyes, lungs, heart and blood vessels.

According to the Henry Ford Health System Web site, 30 percent of cases are 'sporadic,' meaning there is no history of the disease in the family and is the result of a spontaneous mutation.

Kristen was part of that 30 percent.

One year later, it was just another TCU football game when Champ was taken to the hospital after complaining of chest and throat pains.

The doctors checked her out, and everything seemed fine. She was free to go, and for the moment, she was relieved.

Champ then told them what had happened to her sister the year before. She had never been tested for Marfan's after her sister died, partly because she said she didn't really even want to know if she had it.

They immediately took her in for a CAT scan.

The X-rays showed one of her aortas had dissected and was leaking out dangerous amounts of blood. They would have to perform open-heart surgery to fix the problem, and it would have to be now.

"It is kind of ironic," she says now of the situation. "My sister's death is what essentially saved my life."

Champ admits she has always been very athletic. She says she is at her happiest when active and doing something.

"I always liked being up and about, just mainly because I could," she says.

Champ was born in Madang, Papua New Guinea, where her parents John and Marie were Christian missionaries in a small village. At a young age, Champ spent a lot of her time swimming around in the ocean.

At age 10, they moved to Canby, Ore., where Champ first started competitive swimming. Since then, she has been named a high school All-American, Conference USA champion and TCU record holder in the 400 freestyle relay.

After the surgery was complete, though, Champ was ordered to stay in her apartment for a few weeks until she could fully recover from the surgery. No school, and especially, no swimming.

"In the beginning, I realized it would take time to get better," she says. "But after a few weeks, it was getting very hard to be patient. I was ready to get back in."

Champ had to learn patience, though.

The doctors had told her it would be at least three months before she could even touch water again, and even then, it would be very limited in the amount of activity she could do. Not only that, she would be on blood thinning medication for pretty much the rest of her life.

Her competitive days in the pool were over. Richard Sybesma, head coach of TCU's swimming and diving team, remembers visiting Champ the night she was taken to the hospital.

"I left there after they first said she was going to be all right," Sybesma said. "I got the news later on in the night that they had to perform surgery. I was shocked, but most of all, I was scared."

After the surgery, Sybesma wanted Champ to know that she was still part of the team, even if she could not compete anymore. The coaches decided to bring her back on the team as a manager.

"I think Lisa needed to be around swimming," Sybesma said. "And we definitely needed her around as well."

In the three years Champ has been on the team, Sybesma says she has been the true example of a student athlete, in and out of the water. He says she has kept one of the highest GPAs on the team, while also being one of the most dedicated.



Keeping her head above water: Junior Lisa Champ takes a breather after doing laps Wednesday afternoon in the pool at the University Recreation Center.

"She definitely always put her whole, no pun intended, heart into swimming," Sybesma says. "I think she has always been a role model, and after the surgery, she became our inspiration."

Champ said it was very difficult recovering from the surgery. Luckily, it was what many, including Champ, refer to as a fast recovery. It's something Champ attributes to her physical shape before the surgery, and more importantly, her parents.

She said they always brought her up to be a really strong Christian, and taught her that faith is the one thing you always need in life.

"It was hard in the beginning not to ask God those questions, 'Why me?' or 'Why did this happen,'" Champ said. "Eventually, I came to the understanding that God was saying, 'Here, I want you to go in this direction now.'"

Jan. 18 was not just a regular day for Champ, however. Her wait was finally over.

It had been exactly three months, and she could now finally get back in the water. It is

nothing like her workouts before, but she says she still looks forward to it everyday.

Today, she sits on a bench at the TCU swimming pool during practice, leaning up against a window. Also lying on the bench is a T-shirt design that reads, "Train like a CHAMP - Win like a CHAMP," something the team and coaches came up with as a way to remind them of their inspiration this season.

All she can do now is watch as her teammates rack up the yards in practice. All she can do is cheer them on when they go after the Conference USA championship in February.

This may not have been how Champ imagined her junior year was going to be, but she continues to smile.

"I try to focus as much as I can now on the benefits," she said. "Everything that has happened to me has just made me value all I have in life that much more. It may sound cliché, but it is so true."

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