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Next provost will not deal with athletics

The provost will no longer play a major role in the direction of athletics, a change that puts TCU more in line with other university administrations.

By Jarod Daily
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he will deal directly with athletics when geology chairman Nowell Donovan takes over as provost and vice chancellor for academic

affairs, eliminating one of the current duties of the position.

Provost William Koehler, who retires at the end of the semester, said the chancellor has always been involved in the athletics reporting structure. Now, athletics director Eric Hyman will only report to Boschini.

"It's just that in the past or currently, the athletics director has a working relationship with both the chancellor and

the provost," he said. "In the future, the athletics director will not have a formal working relationship with the provost."

Koehler said when the change is made, TCU will have a more common athletics reporting structure. Boschini said this is the reason he is making the change.

"It's just the model I'm more comfortable with," he said.

Boschini said he doesn't expect

much change for his role in the direction of athletics.

"I'm already pretty involved in what goes on with athletics, because I think for the chancellor you have to be," he said.

Hyman said he doesn't see the new system as much of a change.

"I'm sure there's still going to be some overlap between the provost's office and the athletics department," he said.

Hyman said the only change will be that one person will be discussing athletics issues with him.

"When decisions have been made in the past, there's been three people and now there will be two," he said.

Donovan said he welcomes the changes.

"I think it allows the provost more

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Breaking bread, breaking new ground



The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, an ardent activist for justice in Latin America, chats with Peace Action members at a breakfast Thursday in the Student Center.

Visiting activist promotes peace

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois visited campus to spread a message of peace and foreign policy change in Latin America.

By Julia Mae Jorgensen
Staff Reporter

The founder of an organization dedicated to shutting down an American military school that trains Latin American soldiers visited campus Thursday to speak about his experiences.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, who

founded the School of the Americas Watch, had breakfast with students, visited classrooms and gave an evening lecture, saying America needs to change its foreign policies in Latin America and shut down the School of the Americas because it teaches soldiers violent military tactics.

"Our struggle is connected to their struggle," Bourgeois told the Introduction to Political Theory

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TCU changes campus demonstration policy

After months of lobbying, the rules for on-campus demonstrations have been loosened.

By Erin Clark
Staff Reporter

New demonstration guidelines will give students more flexibility by allowing them hold demonstrations practically anywhere on campus, said Glory Robinson, associate dean of campus life.

According to the old demonstration guidelines, students were only permitted to demonstrate in

QUICK FACTS

New Demonstration Guidelines

- Students may now demonstrate anywhere on campus, not just in front of Frog Fountain.
- Requests to demonstrate can now be filed 48 hours in advance, not seven days.

front of Frog Fountain, after giving seven days notice to the university and getting official approval.

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Despite troubles, prof has backers

Stephen Sprinkle's students and colleagues stand by him through all the allegations.

By Matt Turner
Staff Reporter

Colleagues say Brite Divinity School professor Stephen Sprinkle has made strong contributions to the church community, despite the controversies that have also followed him.

Sprinkle, Brite's director of field education, has emerged as a controversial administrator who has accused Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) members of



Sprinkle

discrimination against homosexuals and has in turn been accused of sexual misconduct and attempting to "intimidate" the Southwest Region of the church through legal action. He resigned his standing in the Region in February, saying a church investigation into the allegations was not proceeding fairly.

However, Sprinkle's supporters point to a man who has been a caring mentor for students, outspoken advocate for social justice and as one who established a congregation that is inclusive of homosexuals.

Heather Patriacca, a student of Sprinkle's, said he is the "No. 1 go-to guy for students at Brite."

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Main to get a face lift this summer

Students could see improvements in food choices if plans of renovation are passed.

By Ferrell Fields
Staff Reporter

The Main could be getting a face lift this summer.

Plans are in the works of possible renovations that would give students more food selections and the opportunity to see their food being prepared, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Rough estimates for the renovations are between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, said George Ferguson, Student Government Association chairman.

"We want students to be part of the culinary experience by bringing food preparation and as-

sembly to the front where students can watch," said Rick Flores, general manager of Dining Services.

The Main as it is now was not built to accommodate the amount of students that use the dining hall, Mills said.

The sitting space in the Main can only hold 350 students so officials are working toward a design that would not take away seating but expand the food area, Flores said.

"We are working with many possibilities about what kind of format we are able to use with what we have now," Flores said.

The renovations could resemble the concept of a food court.

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Change will allow for online voting

Faculty Senate members hope to make decision-making more efficient through e-balloting.

By Marco Lopez
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senators will soon be able to vote on university issues with the click of a mouse.

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a change to the Senate's constitution Thursday that will allow Senate members to decide on issues through an Internet voting system.

The new constitution article states that Senate members would have to have a face-to-face discussion on the particular issue before voting online.

Several Senate members said the new tool will make the Senate more efficient because issues that do not get solved during the monthly session could be cleared up electronically later.

"An issue that is discussed at the Senate that is not finished due to missing information can be finished by voting on the issue through the e-balloting system within a reasonable amount of time," said Nadia Lahutsky, who chairs the Faculty Senate.

Lahutsky said the biggest advantage of the new measure is that participation in the decision-making process is not limited for those Senate members who cannot attend the session.

Carolyn Cagle, Faculty Senate member, said the Senate will spend less time on issues that do not need a broad discussion.

"Voting online will improve the efficiency of the Senate," Cagle said. Peggy Watson, Faculty Senate's past-chairwoman, said the idea came from faculty members who suggested voting online as a way to in-

clude members that couldn't attend the sessions.

Watson said a disadvantage of voting online is that discussions might be less effective.

"The worry is that the Faculty Senate cannot get rid of discussion because it is important to discuss the issues to get the point of view of everyone," Watson said.

Lahutsky said Senate members would be able to vote online next school year after the Board of Trustees reviews the measure.

The Faculty Senate also recommended the creation of the proposed Budget Advisory Committee that will give a voice to faculty, staff and students about the annual school budget. The recommendation will be passed on to the Board and ultimately to Chancellor Victor Boschini for approval.

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Award-winning poet speaks of successes

The 2001 poet laureate of Texas was the featured speaker at the Creative Writing Awards Program.

By Drew Irwin
Staff Reporter

The poems and stories we want to write are already inside us, Walt McDonald told the audience at the 2004 Creative Writing Awards Program Thursday.

McDonald, the 2001 poet laureate of Texas, was the keynote speaker at the program, which awarded over \$3,000 to student and alumni writers.

McDonald said he came to poetry late, after spending time as a pilot in the Air Force. His first poems "were like letters to the dead," he said.

"I turned to poetry when nothing else worked," McDonald said. "I had a hope that writing would somehow show

me the way."

McDonald also read some of his poems to the audience at the program. The poetry he read covered subjects ranging from his wife to baseball.

"Compared to major leaguers, most of us are just scrubs," McDonald said. "But that's OK if we have the faith the size of a mustard

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Texas poet laureate Walt McDonald shares wisdom with English department students at the Creative Writing Awards Program Thursday afternoon.

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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.

■ **Are you planning to student teach** in fall 2004? Student teacher applications are now available on the TCU Web site. The application deadline is today.

■ **The International Student Association** invites everyone to the International Banquet from 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. It includes a fashion show of traditional outfits from all over the world and a talent show with a variety of internationally flavored acts. Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day in the Student Center until the banquet. The cost is \$10 off your meal plan.

■ **Applications for Fall 2004 study at the TCU London Centre** are due March 15. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 16, or by calling (817) 257-7120.

■ **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.

■ **Did you attend Howdy Week last year?** Do you think you can do better? Programming Council is now accepting applications for this year's Howdy Week project director. Pick one up at the Student Center Information Desk or go online to www.pc.tcu.edu. The deadline is today.

■ **The TCU in Florence Fall 2004** program is now accepting applications. Courses include Italian language (all levels), art history, political science and history (all taught in English). The application deadline is Wednesday. For more information visit the Web site at www.ied.tcu.edu/florence/florence.html.

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seed. Because faith gives us the hope that, in baseball terms, we're going home."

David Kuhne, associate director of the Center for Writing, said he was very pleased with the event as a whole. He particularly enjoyed the way McDonald read his poetry.

"What I liked the most was how he prefaced every poem with a story from his life," Kuhne said. "So, he explained the meaning behind the poem before he started reading."

Eric M. Cire, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said he connected with the way McDonald described his passion for writing.

"I thought what he had to say was excellent," Cire said. "I thought he put into words exactly why it is we write and why it is we want to be here."

The English department also gave out awards for student essays, fiction and poetry. Money for the 25 monetary awards came from various donors and sponsors.

One contest, The Woman's Wednesday Club Award for Undergraduate Fiction, has been awarded since 1935. Cire won the award for "A Dawning Light."

"I'm honored to win an award like this," Cire said. "I appreciate all the time and effort that went into judging it."

Kuhne said he was particularly pleased with the attendance at the program. Despite poor weather conditions, more than 100 people attended the program at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

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GUIDELINES

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"(Now) other locations can be reserved for public assembly and speech, as long as it does not block classroom access," Robinson said.

The new policy also states a request must be filed 48 hours in advance.

Jeff Brubaker, president of Peace Action and opinion editor of the TCU Daily Skiff, said he discussed changing the guidelines with officials for eight to 12 months, but that it didn't get anywhere at first.

Brubaker said the group held demonstrations during this time about the war in Iraq on other parts of campus.

The group was not reprimanded for these demonstrations until last semester.

Officials issued them a warning for violating university policy on demonstration guidelines as set forth in the student handbook.

They were warned because the group did not give seven days notice and did not demonstrate in front of Frog Fountain.

Brubaker said that particular demonstration was aimed at protesting the Patriot Act, but also to express disgust with the current guidelines. He said while the protest was held in front of the library, it was not interrupting student traffic flow. Brubaker appealed the original rules in October in light of the group's reprimand for the demonstration in front of the library.

As a result of the appeal, a university committee was formed to listen to students' concerns and put them into action, Robinson said. The committee decided

students should have the right to demonstrate anywhere on campus, provided it is in a reservable space and they fill out the proper notification form, said Jay Zeidman, committee member and Student Government Association president.

The new, more flexible guidelines were put into effect at the end of February.

Robinson said changes may still be made to include an area where students can protest without prior approval, and the new policy should be put into the student handbooks this summer.

Thursday afternoon marked the first time new demonstration guidelines were utilized.

"Books not Bombs" was the name of the anti-war protest held between Sadler and Reed Halls.

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"Students have become the backbone of our movement," he said.

Casey Abney, a senior art major, said she has always been aware of the need for justice in the world and Bourgeois' lecture reinforced her belief.

"It made me want to get more involved and understand the issues more," she said.

In his classroom visits, Bourgeois also discussed his opposition to the war in Iraq and the continuing U.S. presence there. He showed students a photograph of a civilian boy who lost his arm and his sight from an American bombing.

Shane Lynch, a junior political science major, said Bourgeois' lecture made him think about U.S. involvement in Iraq.

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would have specific stations with different types of food at each station, giving students more choices and flexibility, Mills said.

Ferguson said students will see a definite change in the arrangement of The Main with many new additions.

The salad bar will be just as large but not in the middle of the food area. The pasta station will also offer more varieties. Food will be served at a quicker pace because of a new grill with a more sufficient way of frying foods, Ferguson said.

Flores said a Euro kitchen format is also a possibility. This format would have things such as pizza and hamburger's being made in front of you instead

of the food sitting longer than it should.

The locations and sketches of the plans for the new renovations have been an integral part of SGA's attempt to make the new Main the best it can possibly be, Ferguson said.

"There are some technicalities that must be overcome, but know that this project will be for the betterment of TCU," Ferguson said.

A challenge that will be faced in the renovation is that there is only one ventilation system for the kitchen and we will have to make sure that we can add an extra one if needed for the grill, Flores said.

"If we want this to occur, we need a general consensus from the students that this is something that we want," Ferguson said.

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time to deal with other issues," he said. "And I know very little about what's happening with athletics."

Donovan said he still expects to deal with some aspects of athletics.

"My understanding is that the academic eligibility part of athletics will still go through me," he said.

Koehler said he became involved with athletics when the title of provost was added to his job in 1994.

"Most things evolved as opposed to a spontaneous

happening," he said. "In my position I had worked very closely with then-Chancellor (William) Tucker."

Koehler said one of the areas in which he worked closely with Tucker was athletics.

"Because of my working relationship with Dr. Tucker, I got more involved with athletics and evolved into the role," he said. "That's an unusual role. It came about because of my close relationship with my boss. The position of provost will be more traditional now than it has been."

Hyman said he sees no pros or cons to the new reporting structure.

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SPRINKLE

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"He is the most loving, caring and nurturing person I know," Patriacca said. "He is an amazing professor who challenges students to think outside their realm."

Brite has "actively supported" Sprinkle, also an associate professor of practical theology, through several allegations against him, said David Balch, professor of the New Testament and director of the doctorate program. Balch said he couldn't comment on the number or nature of the allegations.

Supporters say the allegations have come from a handful of disgruntled people.

"Charges against Steve have never been sustained," he said. "They have all been clearly false charges made in an attempt to move him out."

A Brite student's allegation of sexual misconduct was revealed in documents filed by the Christian Church's Southwest Region in response to a petition Sprinkle filed seeking depositions for potential claims of defamation by church members and students. The documents were filed in the 48th Judicial District Court, which denied the petition.

Sprinkle, who declined to be interviewed for this story, has claimed

that Ben Hubert, the Region's chairman on the Committee on the Ministry, refused to allow Sprinkle to serve on a committee to interview ministerial candidates because he is gay. Hubert is declining comment until a meeting with Brite students next week. Other Region Church officials have also declined comment.

Balch said Brite President D. Newell Williams has asked faculty not to comment on investigations surrounding Sprinkle.

Some former colleagues and ministers stopped talking to Sprinkle after he revealed he was gay nearly a decade ago, Balch said. Sprinkle declared his homosexuality after one of his students filed sexual misconduct charges against a former pastor through the church's regional office, Balch said.

Sprinkle supported by the student and helped him through the tough time, Balch said. The student's former pastor hurled accusations at the student's supporters and said Sprinkle was gay, which he acknowledged, Balch said.

Leo Purdue, a Hebrew Bible professor, said he hired Sprinkle 10 years ago because he is a talented and "ideal churchman." He said he was aware Sprinkle was gay when he hired him.

"He's one of the best preachers I've heard," Purdue said. "I hired Steve on a basis of merit, because of

his talent and abilities."

Purdue said Sprinkle is strongly committed to social justice, particularly in the areas of racism, sexism and homophobia.

Sprinkle established the Angel of Hope Christian Church in 1996. The congregation includes gays, lesbians and heterosexuals and still exists in Fort Worth, although Sprinkle is no longer the pastor because of time constraints.

Balch says Sprinkle's passionate preaching stems from his divinity school fieldwork at an African-American church in Connecticut. His passion and engaging personality have given him the opportunity to preach at hundreds of congregations of many denominations, Balch said.

Before coming to Brite 10 years ago, Sprinkle, who received his doctorate from Duke University and his master's degree from Yale Divinity School, was a pastor at three churches, two in his home state of North Carolina.

Balch said Sprinkle has served on several national Disciples of Christ boards and was chosen by Brite students as "Teacher of the Year" several years ago.

"We are proud to have him here," Purdue said. "He is a tremendous asset to the school."

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The Skiff View

Students have right to speak up

New rules embrace campus expression

Most students at TCU rarely voice their opinions. Demonstrations, street theater and outspoken citizens are rare and far between at this heavily conservative school.

In the past, a minority or even a majority group who wished to protest an unpopular decision by the administration or America's military actions abroad were forced to do so in what was called a "designated free speech area," which at TCU was Frog Fountain.

How can any institution designate where a group of citizens can assemble peaceably and practice free speech?

Under the old demonstration guidelines, if you requested to hold a demonstration in front of the Moudy Building to protest something you found offensive in the Skiff, you would be told to go to Frog Fountain.

If you wanted to publicly object to world capitalism by picketing in front of the business school, you would be told to go to Frog Fountain.

Today, however, the liberties of students to demonstrate against what they believe to be wrong have been greatly expanded thanks to a decision by the administration to review the university's demonstration guidelines.

Now, instead of being restricted to Frog Fountain, students can protest at multiple areas around campus, and all they have to do is reserve the area 48 hours ahead of time.

Universities throughout the country have fallen into the habit of restricting free speech on their campuses. Designated free speech areas have become all too common in places which 30 years ago were havens for demonstrations and freedom of expression.

The administration's recent decision is an encouraging step to embrace an environment of free and flowing ideas. So speak up TCU, because now you can.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

'Nipplegate' effects chill speech

When one nipple generates more media attention — and government scrutiny — than President Bush's proposed U.S. budget, you know the country has misplaced priorities.

The "Nipplegate" involving Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake generated 60 times more Internet searches than any other event in human history. The nipple affair was 30 times more popular than the Super Bowl itself.

Since then, new regulations and laws have been proposed by conservative politicians and Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell, ranging from a \$275,000 (up from \$27,500) fine to license revocation for violators of decency regulations.

Most recently, Sen. Zell Miller, D-Georgia, proposed new legislation that, had it been in effect at the time of the Super Bowl, would have resulted in a \$22.5 million fine for all parties involved. He told The Associated Press his proposal "is not a little Red Ryder BB gun like most of the proposals (he's) seen. It is a double-barreled 10-gauge shotgun loaded with buckshot that will hit all of those involved when its trigger is pulled."

Apparently Miller does not understand the irony of a decency law that is described in violent, murderous terms.

No one wants young children to be exposed to sexual content or other indecent material. But the new laws and regulations in Washington do not make sense. Decency rules create a climate of fear where TV and radio stations try so hard to comply with rules that they self-limit their content beyond the requirements.

During the Oscars on Sunday, it was apparent people were aware of the five-second broadcast delay, and presenters were on their best behavior. Similarly, Clear Channel Communications decided to head off government involvement and took Howard Stern off its airwaves. There was no certainty that keeping Stern would have resulted in a fine, but, given the recent \$755,000 fine the company received for "indecent material" on the "Bubba the Love Sponge" program, the network wasn't willing to take the chance.

Free speech depends on a sense of freedom. If TV and radio networks are overly paranoid of unjustified fines, creative freedom and political discussion could become threatened. People have a right to be offended when they see or hear unexpected material. But the government's role is to discipline isolated infractions, not to throw around excessive fines as a scare tactic.

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Nader will take votes from Kerry

Ralph, just what do you think you are doing? In the 2000 election, you were the difference between winning and losing. While you constantly repeated the notion that the two main political

parties are essentially saying the same thing, you nonetheless helped elect a neo-conservative (a man who fundamentally believes strongly in everything you hate) into office.

As Howard Dean wrote in response to your recently announced campaign, "If George W. Bush is re-elected, the health, safety, consumer, environmental, and open government provisions Ralph Nader has fought for will be undermined."

There are many reasons that Nader should not be running in this campaign. With no Green Party supporting Nader, no third-party entity will be benefiting from his campaign. In addition, as columnist Michael Albert points out, Nader is strong (for liberals at least) on issues such as economics and foreign policy but remains very weak on issues such as gender, race and sexuality.

I believe Nader squandered his support base by running away from criticism after the election about him, effectively helping George W. Bush win office and he has not remained a consistent public voice denouncing many conservative policies (even though this might be the media's fault as much as Nader's).

Do I really think Nader will critically affect who wins the election this time around? Not really. However, I do think it is important for the liberals, moderates and classical conservatives who are angry with George W. Bush to get every vote they can get. In other words, I think many of us would be best served by taking an 'anybody but Bush' approach to the election.

Nonetheless, the decision to support John Kerry was a very difficult one for me. I was not sure if I could vote for a man I disagree with on many significant issues and still look at myself in the mirror in the morning.

Then came the constitutional amendment, a proposed billion and a half dollars earmarked to promote 'marriage' and an article that reminded me of Bush's misuse, in his famous aircraft carrier speech, of a verse from Luke (a verse that announces the coming of the 'Son of God') that actually suggests that one can liken the United States' presence in Iraq in the same light. Stated simply, I have many reasons to want Bush (and the conservative religious right) to lose the 2004 election.

Yet, I readily admit that I might be a bit naive about this.

A Democrat might very well be elected and then proceed to commit war crimes, mismanage the economy and succumb to corporate lobbying just like a Republican would. However, I can safely say that I am more frightened by the policies and ideology of Bush than I am excited about Kerry, so I think it is a risk I am willing to take. Thus, I will vote for John Kerry. I hope fellow liberals will do the same and avoid the Nader temptation.

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True patriotism is speaking your mind

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, patriotism is defined as, "Love of and devotion to ones country." Regardless of how one defines patriotism for oneself, the idea is almost inextricably linked to the military in the minds of most Americans.

A couple weeks ago, I was talking to my grandfather about school, work and life in general. Somehow, he shifted to the topic of his naval service during World War II.

I knew that he had served but had never been told any war stories. Not wanting to revive bad memories, I never asked him to tell me any until this conversation.

I learned some amazing things about this man I have known all my life. He fought at Jima, Okinawa and other places in the Pacific. My grandfather stood on deck of his ship, at only 17 years old, and witnessed two naval ships sunk by kamikaze planes.

He witnessed more war before he was legally able to vote than I ever hope to see in my life.

In the same conversation, my conservative Republican grandfather told me how proud he was of me for expressing my opinion editorially in my newly acquired job. He said something to the effect of, "more Americans should be as willing

to speak their minds."

My digression illustrates a point — few people would ever challenge my grandfather's patriotism because he was a person who literally put his life on the line for what he believed was right. As anti-war as I tend to be, no one has ever heard me bad mouth American soldiers.

I respect their decisions to volunteer to defend us all and believe service to one's country is an honorable thing.

But I don't believe military service is the only way one can show love of and devotion to one's country.

The way I show my love and devotion for my country is by exposing the elements I see as corrupt.

Unfortunately, our current administration has been able to spin dissent into being "un-American." But really, what is more American than dissent?

Isn't this the country that values our highly touted freedoms? So why is the exercising of so-called freedom something that draws ridicule?

Of our inalienable rights, freedom of speech, press, and assembly pose the biggest threat to a corrupt government trying to cover its mistakes. The remedy for many folks, including proponents of the ironically named Patriot Act is to try to limit our Constitutionally protected civil rights in order to

protect us all from terrorists.

I call myself a patriot, and exercise my patriotism in many ways.

I am an informed voter, I speak out against what I believe is unjust, and I won't allow my opinions to be altered by those who would try to bully me into submission. I never hesitate to harass elected representatives who seem to represent no interest but their own.

My patriotism goes beyond exercising my rights to free speech, press, assembly, etc. and extends to my unwillingness to impinge upon the rights of others.

As annoying as abortion protesters are, more power to them for standing up for their beliefs.

America is a great country, and I love it.

Because I love the freedoms and ideals that America stands for, I cannot allow myself to be complicit with political corruption at any level. I wage my battle a keystroke at a time, my mighty mouse in hand.

Each of us is endowed with a voice and are lucky enough to live in a country where our ability to use our voices is not controlled by the government — yet.

I urge you all to speak your mind while you still can. As Audre Lorde said, "Your silence will not protect you."

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Men, women unable to be just friends

Can men and women be friends? Absolutely not. Biologically speaking, we were never meant to be friends. Men and women were divided by roles very early on in human development. Men were hunters and women were nest protectors.

These roles are somewhat blurred now in contemporary society, but males and females are still divided. Children's games — like house and kickball — have separated us. In addition, the incurable disease called cooties deterred boys and girls from spending much time together.

We did not seek each other out until puberty. All of a sudden, young teenagers begin to notice each other and started to develop "friendships." But these friendships lead to burning crushes and innocent romantic relationships. This pattern still carries on into young adulthood, with the situation far less innocent.

If two people try to challenge the notion that men and women can't be friends, they will inevitably fail. Two heterosexual members of opposite genders engaged in a so-called platonic relationship baffles us. Our mind is programmed to question it, even if we think it is possible.

For example, Bobby and Britney are best friends. They spend countless hours with each other watching movies, eating and going to the mall. One of their friends is bound to ruin their friendship by accident, since their mind can't begin to comprehend the friendship.

"Bobby is really cute and sweet. Why haven't you two hooked up?" a curious friend might ask Britney, not realizing the harm she is about to cause.

"I don't know. I just don't look at him like that."

Britney is telling the truth. She doesn't look at him like that — yet. Unfortunately, her inquisitive friend has planted the "seed." New thoughts will now pop into her head such as: Why aren't we dating? Am I even his type? Does he always let me

go up the stairs first so he can check out my butt?

Certain dynamics of their friendship will now be altered. Keep in mind, Bobby's probing friend(s) might have already planted the seed, as well. They both begin to feel awkward for the first time in their friendship, because so many thoughts are now swirling in their heads.

If the seed doesn't completely corrupt the friendship, jealousy will. If Britney begins to date a boy, Bobby will predictably grow jealous. He will miss the time Britney spends with him, and may even begin to resent her. Bobby will begin to feel left out and grow overly critical of the boy Britney is seeing. If they are truly friends, why can't Bobby just be happy for her?

Most importantly, friendships have always been a route to romance. Most developing friendships occur between people who have similar interests. Hence, you don't see very many trench-coat Mafia guys hanging out with bottle-blond sorority girls on the Quad.

Most friendships are based on some sort of attraction. Developing friendships have a certain element of "sexual tension" that keeps things interesting between people of the opposite sex.

That is courtship. When a straight guy meets a straight guy, there is no sexual tension. That is friendship. Many naive people out there may still doubt this theory, which should be taken as fact. Write down the names of all the opposite sex friends you have. Now start crossing out each name if you have had a crush on them, hooked up with them, or considered hooking up with them.

Now start crossing out those who you assume have had a crush on you, have made a move on you, or would have sex with you if they had the chance.

Lastly, cross out those who are not heterosexual. Who are you left with? Me, proving my point.

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NEWS DIGEST

Friday, March 5, 2004

QUICK FACTS



Election update

The latest news from the campaign trail

Bush touts economy

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — President Bush talked up his economic leadership Thursday, rounding out a California tour that gathered \$5 million for his and other Republicans' campaigns and marked the start of bare-knuckled attacks on presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry.

"The economy is getting stronger," Bush said from an outdoor stage at a family-owned company, Rain for Rent, an irrigation system business. "One of the reasons why I think we're doing so good here in America is because of the tax relief we passed, is because people have more money in their pockets."

Bush's positive picture on the economy was designed to counter criticism from Kerry and other Democrats, who blame the president for job growth that has lagged behind other signs of improvement in the nation's fiscal health.

The Kerry campaign distributed new numbers Thursday showing that the unemployment rate in Bakersfield rose to 13.6 percent in January from 12.7 percent in December. Statewide, the jobless rate was 6.1 percent in January, compared with 5.6 percent nationally.

"George W. Bush has consistently promised that his tax cuts will deliver jobs but the results

are terrible," the Kerry campaign statement said.

The president has wasted no time going after Kerry after the Massachusetts senator assured his party's nomination with this week's Super Tuesday victories. At a cocktail reception benefiting the Bush campaign in Los Angeles Wednesday night, the president made clear he will contrast himself as a straight-talking president against Kerry as a flip-flopping challenger.

"He spent two decades in Congress; he's built up quite a record," Bush told the crowd of 600 that added \$800,000 to his campaign coffers. "In fact, Senator Kerry has been in Washington long enough to take both sides on just about every issue."

Although Bush lost California's 55 electoral votes by a wide margin in 2000, the election of GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who attended a swanky Bel-Air fund-raiser Wednesday night, has the White House hoping for a better result in November.

"With Arnold in the game it's a totally different ball game," Bush's California campaign chair Gerald Parsky said.

From California, Bush was going to his ranch in Crawford, Texas, for a long weekend that will include a visit by Mexican President Vicente Fox.

3 U.S. muslims convicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Three American Muslims accused of undergoing paramilitary training in hopes of joining up with the Taliban were convicted Thursday of conspiring to support terrorism.

Prosecutors said the three were part of a "Virginia jihad network" that used paintball games in 2000 and 2001 to train for holy war around the globe. After the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the group allegedly focused efforts on defending the Taliban.

Masoud Khan, 34, of Gaithersburg, Md., was convicted of the most serious charges, including conspiracy to levy war against the United States and conspiracy to contribute services to the Taliban.

Seifullah Chapman, 31, of Alexandria, and Hammad Abdur-Raheem, 35, of Falls Church, were also convicted on conspiracy counts.

The three face sentencing in June.

Coach accused of misconduct

FORT WORTH (AP) — A high school assistant football coach who set several records as New Mexico State's quarterback in the early 1990s faces a charge of indecency with a child.

Cody Ledbetter, 30, is accused of inappropriate contact with a 16-year-old student.

Ledbetter, an assistant coach at Alvarado High School, was booked into the Erath County Jail

late Tuesday and released on \$50,000 bail, authorities said.

Ledbetter was a standout quarterback and track star at Stephenville High School. He played at New Mexico State from 1991 to 1995, setting records for most passing yards, most pass attempts, most pass completions and passing touchdowns. In 1995, he led Division I-A in total offense.

Johnson County Sheriff Bob Alford said Ledbetter's arrest followed a weeklong investigation in which the sheriff's department worked closely with school officials. Alford wouldn't comment on the specifics of the complaint.

Alvarado schools Superintendent Chester Juroska said Ledbetter started work at the high school in August as an assistant football coach and special-needs teacher.

Ledbetter was put on leave after the school district received the complaint and "will remain there until after a complete investigation by law enforcement," Juroska said in Thursday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A call to Ledbetter's home was not answered Thursday.

Army sergeant to be on trial

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An Army sergeant charged in a grenade attack that killed two officers at a Kuwaiti base will be tried at a court-martial this

summer, a military official said Thursday.

Sgt. Hasan Akbar, 32, faces two counts of premeditated murder and three counts of attempted premeditated murder from the attack on 101st Airborne Division soldiers on March 23, 2003, during the early days of the Iraq war.

Akbar is being held at a military prison at Fort Knox, Ky., where an arraignment is to be held next week, said Lt. Col. Jon Guden, a lawyer with the 18th Airborne Corps, which oversees the 101st division.

No specific date was set for the court-martial. If convicted, Akbar could receive the death penalty, life in prison without parole or life with parole.

Prosecutors have alleged that

Akbar stole seven grenades from a Humvee he was guarding, then walked to the brigade operations area an hour later to attack the officers. An attorney for Akbar said last year that no eyewitnesses placed the soldier at the scene, and that other soldiers were too quick to assume that he committed the crime because he is Muslim.

Killed at Camp Pennsylvania in Kuwait were Army Capt. Christopher Scott Seifert, 27, of Easton, Pa., and Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, of Boise, Idaho. Fourteen others were injured.

Akbar, who is represented by two military attorneys and one civilian lawyer, is allowed to receive a jury trial by at least 12 soldiers, with at least four of them enlisted.

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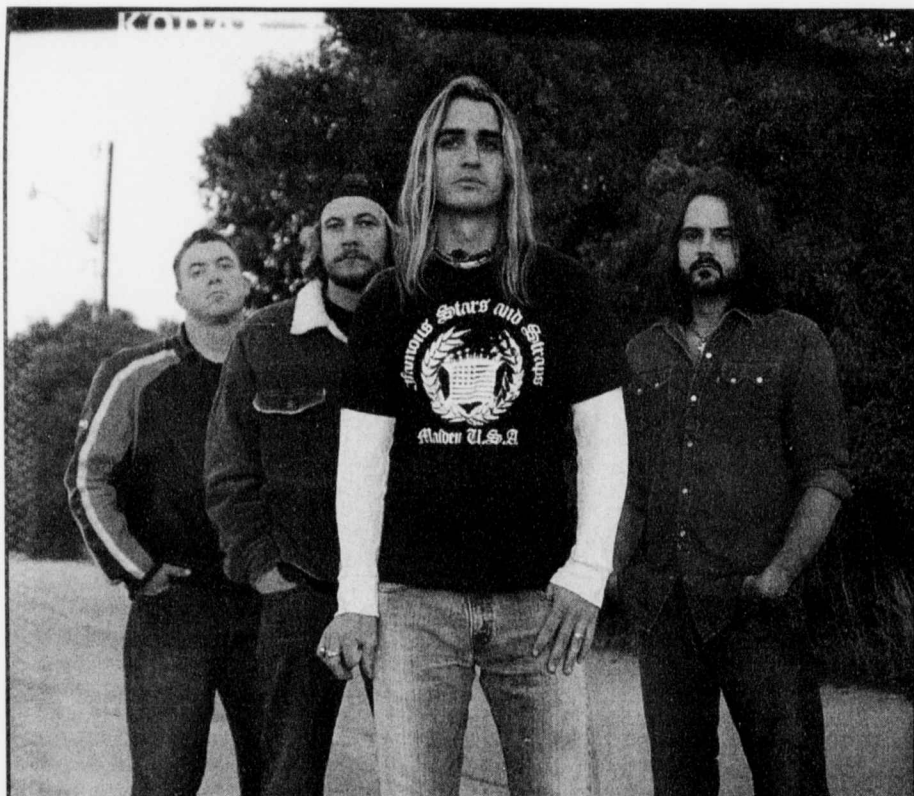
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SUMMER SESSIONS ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer sessions courses conforms to TCU standards. In summer the time frame in which the work must be accomplished is sharply compressed. Superior students may find academic pursuits difficult under such conditions. While as many as a total of 15-18 credit hours may be earned during the several summer terms, a student may not be enrolled in more than seven credit hours at any one time. Exception to this policy must have the written approval of the dean of the major.

CLASS BEGIN AND END DATES

Term	Start	End
3WK	Monday, May 10	Friday, May 28
5W1	Tuesday, June 1	Friday, July 2
5W2	Tuesday, July 6	Friday, August 6
6W1	Monday, May 17	Friday, June 25
6W2	Monday, June 28	Friday, August 6
8W1	Monday, May 10	Friday, July 2
10W	Tuesday, June 1	Friday, August 6

Sess Subj Cat # Sect UCR Description Start End Days Instructor

ACCOUNTING

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
5W1	ACCT	20153	2		Principles Of Fina Acct	8.00	9.30	ALL	
5W1	ACCT	20153	10		Principles Of Fina Acct	9.40	11.10	ALL	
5W2	ACCT	20163	2		Principles Mana Acct	8.00	9.55	MTWR	
5W2	ACCT	20163	10		Principles Mana Acct	10.00	12.00	MTWR	

ANTHROPOLOGY

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	ANTH	30983	530	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
3WK	ANTH	30983	531	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds				TBA Bascope,Grace Lloyd
3WK	ANTH	40620	530	STAB	Dir Reading & Research				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W1	ANTH	30983	510	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W1	ANTH	40620	510	STAB	Dir Reading & Research				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	30983	520	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	30983	521	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	40620	520	STAB	Dir Reading & Research				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	40620	521	STAB	Dir Reading & Research				TBA Guderjan,Thomas Harold

ART

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	ART	20183	10		Printmaking (Sceenprinting)	9.00	12.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	20183	10		Printmaking (Sceenprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	30180	10		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	30180	10		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	13.00	16.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	40970	982		Special Problems				TBA Conn,David E.
5W1	ART	20503	20	FA	Survey Topics: Art Hist	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Thistlethwaite,Mark E.
5W1	ART	30353	20	W	Picasso:Artist of the Century	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Thistlethwaite,Mark E.
5W1	ART	60353	20		Picasso:Artist of 20th Cent	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Thistlethwaite,Mark E.
5W2	ART	20100	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA	
5W2	ART	30100	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA	
5W2	ART	40410	788		Graphic Design Internshp				TBA Glaser,Lewis A.
5W2	ART	40970	541	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Conn,David E.
5W2	ART	60100	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA	
5W2	ART	60970	541	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Conn,David E.

BALLET

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
5W2	BALT	40120	979		Special Problems	1.00	1.00	R	

BIOLOGY

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	BIOL	40900	79		Senior Problems in Biology				TBA Kroh,Glenn C.
3WK	BIOL	70950	79		Assigned Problems in Biology				TBA Kroh,Glenn C.
5W1	BIOL	10003	10	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	9.40	10.30	MTWR	Drenner,Ray W.
5W1	BIOL	10003	110	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	13.00	13.50	MTWR	Drenner,Ray W.
5W1	BIOL	20233	10	PSL	Basic Microbiology	9.40	11.00	MTWR	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	20233	110	PSL	Basic Microbiology	12.20	15.10	MTW	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	30003	2	HON	Biol Issues in Public Health	8.00	8.50	ALL	Paquet,Andrew
5W1	BIOL	30233	10		Economic Botany	9.40	10.30	ALL	Kroh,Glenn C.
5W1	BIOL	30303	10		Microbiology	9.40	11.00	MTWR	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	30303	110		Microbiology	12.20	15.10	MTW	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	70980	978		Thesis				TBA
5W1	BIOL	70990	979		Thesis				TBA
5W2	BIOL	70980	978		Thesis				TBA
5W2	BIOL	70990	979		Thesis				TBA

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
5W1	BUAD	40013	763		Business Internshp				TBA Williams,Charles R.
5W2	BUAD	40970	520	STAB	Directed Study	1.00	1.00	TBA	Williams,Charles R.

CHEMISTRY

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	CHEM	40003	679	HON	Senior Honors Res Project				TBA
3WK	CHEM	40013	679	W	Senior Honors Res Paper				TBA
3WK	CHEM	40200	979		Undergraduate Research				TBA
3WK	CHEM	50230	979		Special Problems In Chem				TBA
3WK	CHEM	60240	979		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem				TBA
3WK	CHEM	60260	979		Grad Rsch Organic Chem				TBA
3WK	CHEM	60270	979		Grad Rsch Physical Chem				TBA
3WK	CHEM	60280	979		Grad Rsch Biochemistry				TBA
3WK	CHEM	70980	979		Thesis				TBA
3WK	CHEM	70990	979		Thesis				TBA
3WK	CHEM	90980	979		Dissertation				TBA
3WK	CHEM	90990	979		Dissertation				TBA
5W1	CHEM	40003	679	HON	Senior Honors Res Project				TBA
5W1	CHEM	40013	679	HON	Senior Honors Res Paper				TBA
5W1	CHEM	40200	979		Undergraduate Research				TBA
5W1	CHEM	50230	979		Special Problems In Chem				TBA
5W1	CHEM	60240	979		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem				TBA
5W1	CHEM	60260	979		Grad Rsch Organic Chem				TBA
5W1	CHEM	60270	979		Grad Rsch Physical Chem				TBA
5W1	CHEM	60280	979		Grad Rsch Biochemistry				TBA
5W1	CHEM	70980	979		Thesis				TBA
5W1	CHEM	70990	979		Thesis				TBA

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5W1	CHEM	90980	979		Dissertation				TBA
5W1	CHEM	90990	979		Dissertation				TBA
5W2	CHEM	40003	678	W	Senior Honors Res Project				TBA
5W2	CHEM	40013	678	HON	Senior Honors Res Paper				TBA
5W2	CHEM	40200	978		Undergraduate Research				TBA
5W2	CHEM	50230	978		Special Problems In Chem				TBA
5W2	CHEM	60240	978		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem				TBA
5W2	CHEM	60260	978		Grad Rsch Organic Chem				TBA
5W2	CHEM	60270	978		Grad Rsch Physical Chem				TBA
5W2	CHEM	60280	978		Grad Rsch Biochemistry				TBA
5W2	CHEM	70980	978		Thesis				TBA
5W2	CHEM	70990	978		Thesis				TBA
5W2	CHEM	90980	978		Dissertation				TBA
5W2	CHEM	90990	978		Dissertation				TBA

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	COSC	10203	10		Computer Literacy	9.00	11.00	ALL	Hannon,Charles Joseph
3WK	COSC	10203	110		Computer Literacy	11.10	12.30	ALL	Hannon,Charles Joseph
5W1	COSC	10403	10		Intro To Programming	9.40	11.10	ALL	Rinewalt,J Richard
5W2	COSC	10203	20		Computer Literacy	10.05	11.20	MTWR	Nute,Cyrl Thomas
5W2	COSC	10203	120		Computer Literacy	11.30	13.30	MW	Nute,Cyrl Thomas

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	COSD	50323	50		Couns Spec Popultns&Fam	13.00	16.00	ALL	Morrison,Helen McCaffrey
5W1	COSD	40300	5	W	Clin Prac in SLP:I				TBA Flahive,Lynn K.
5W1	COSD	50300	5	W	Clin Pract:Spch-Lang II				TBA Flahive,Lynn K.
8W1	COSD	60390	50		Sem on Communica Disordr	13.00	15.40	ALL	Aker,Joan S.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	CRJU	20423	10	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justice	9.00	12.00	ALL	Kinkade,Pat T.
5W1	CRJU	20413	2	SS	Intro/Criminal Justice	8.00	9.30	ALL	Burns,Ronald G.
5W1	CRJU	20423	30	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justice	11.20	12.50	ALL	Burns,Ronald G.
5W1	CRJU	30533	30		Coun Skill&Crisis Interv	9.40	11.10	ALL	Jenkins,David Allen
5W1	CRJU	30903	50	W	Law & Society	13.00	16.45	MW	Thompson,Carol Y.
5W1	CRJU	30923	30	W	Organized Crime	11.20	12.50	ALL	Kinkade,Pat T.
5W2	CRJU	30223	520	STAB	Contem Topics In CRJU				TBA Thompson,Carol Y.

DESIGN, MERCHANDISE & TEXTILES

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
5W1	DEMT	20433	510	STAB	Interior Design Illus	1.00	1.00	TBA	Self,Joseph R.
5W1	DEMT	20443	510	STAB	Interior Design I				TBA Self,Joseph R.
5W1	DEMT	30483	510	STAB	History of Interiors II	1.00	1.00	TBA	Oberkircher, Frederick D.
5W1	DEMT	40203	530	W	Clothing in Society	1.00	1.00	TBA	Starr,Polly Pollan
5W1	DEMT	40223	530	STAB	History of Contemporary Dress	1.00	1.00	TBA	Caldwell,Lark F.
5W1	DEMT	40970	530	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Starr,Polly Pollan
8W1	DEMT	40286	79		Fashion Internshp				TBA Fortenberry,Sally L.
8W1	DEMT	40493	79		Interior Design Internshp				TBA Kucko,Jane M.

DECISION SCIENCES

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	DESC	20153	10		Statistical Analysis	9.00	11.40	ALL	Jones,Loyde Vanalan
5W2	DESC	20153							

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EDUCATION - SPECIAL									
5W1	EDSP	30603	50		Stdy Exceptional Student	13.00	15.00	MTWR	
5W2	EDSP	50663	20		Motvng/Mana Stndt Class	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Stevens,Kay Blanton
EDUCATION - GENERAL									
3WK	EDUC	30113	50	ECOL	Intro To Educ Technology	13.00	16.00	ALL	Anderson,Susan E.
3WK	EDUC	30123	10		Educational Psychology	9.00	12.00	ALL	Watkins,Janet Arlene
3WK	EDUC	60980	979		Internship				TBA
5W1	EDUC	20003	10	CI	Crit Investgtn:Teach&Learning	9.40	11.20	ALL	Young II,Coy D.
5W1	EDUC	30143	30		Child & Adolescent Dev	11.30	13.10	ALL	Young II,Coy D.
5W1	EDUC	50143	20		Theories Of Human Dev	10.15	12.30	MTWR	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDUC	50870	979		Directed Study in Education				TBA Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	60213	40		Adv Educational Psyc	12.30	15.00	MTWR	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60313	80		Educational Assessment	16.30	19.00	MTWR	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60513	979		Practicum In Education				TBA Sacken,Donal Michael
5W1	EDUC	60513	978		Practicum In Education				TBA Watkins,Janet Arlene
5W1	EDUC	60513	977		Practicum In Education				TBA Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60513	976		Practicum In Education				TBA Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70870	979		Adv Directed Stdy in Education				TBA Reynolds,Sharon B.
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ENGLISH									
3WK	ENGL	10103	10	L	Intro To Fiction	9.00	12.00	ALL	George,Ann L.
3WK	ENGL	10203	50		Intro Creative Writing	13.00	16.00	ALL	Hogg,Charlotte A.
3WK	ENGL	20803	50	WW	Intermed Composition	13.00	16.00	ALL	Leverenz,Carrie
5W1	ENGL	10113	10	L	Intro To Poetry	9.40	11.10	ALL	
5W1	ENGL	10803	10	WW	Intr Comp:Writ Fr Source	9.40	11.10	ALL	Rode,Curt Nelson
5W1	ENGL	20403	50	L	Major British Writers	13.00	14.30	ALL	Blackwell,Bonnie Carol
5W1	ENGL	20803	30	WW	Intermed Composition	11.20	12.50	ALL	Enos,Richard Leo
5W1	ENGL	20803	11	WW	Intermed Composition	9.40	11.10	ALL	Pitcock,Ronald L.
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5W2	ENGL	30973	510	STAB	Directed Studies In Engl	1.00	1.00	TBA	Blackwell,Bonnie Carol
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ENGINEERING									
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FINANCE									
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3WK	FINA	30203	1	W	Money And Banking	9.00	12.00	ALL	Boatler,Robert W.
3WK	FINA	30213	979	W	Investments I	9.00	12.00	ALL	Lipscomb,Joseph B.
3WK	FINA	40003	679	HON	Senior Honors Research				TBA
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5W1	FINA	40183	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
5W1	FINA	40193	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
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6W1	FINA	70183	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	
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FINE ARTS - INTERDISCIPLINARY									
5W2	FNRT	30903	520	FA	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00	TBA	Watson,Ronald G.
FRENCH									
3WK	FREN	40970	530	STAB	Directed Study	1.00	1.00	TBA	Fairchild,Sharon L.
GEOGRAPHY									
3WK	GEOG	10003	10	SS	World Regional Geography	9.00	12.00	ALL	Tillman,Benjamin F.
3WK	GEOG	30503	530	W	Topics in Regional Geog	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
3WK	GEOG	50970	530	STAB	Special Studies in Geography	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
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GEOLOGY									
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3WK	GEOL	10143	1	PSL	Earth Resources&Environ	9.00	10.50	ALL	Newland,Leo W.
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3WK	GEOL	30193	530	STAB	Environmental Stewardship	1.00	1.00	TBA	Slattery,Michael Coleridge
5W2	GEOL	30193	520	PSL	Environmental Stewardship	1.00	1.00	TBA	Donovan,Raymond Nowell
5W2	GEOL	30203	520	STAB	Catastro/Control/Genesis	1.00	1.00	TBA	Breyer,John A.
5W2	GEOL	30233	520	PSL	Rock Cycle	1.00	1.00	TBA	Donovan,Raymond Nowell
HISTORY									
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3WK	HIST	30970	530	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Chambers,James T.
5W1	HIST	10603	30	HSU	US Hist: Survey To 1877	11.20	12.50	MTWR	
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5W1	HIST	50970	520	STAB	Special Studies				TBA Worthing,Peter Martin
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5W2	HIST	40673	40	HS	US From 1941 To 1975	12.10	14.00	MTWR	Brown,Deward Clayton
5W2	HIST	80083	718		History as a Profession	14.00	16.30	TR	Smith,Gene A.
HEALTH									
5W2	HLTH	30203	2		Health & Stress Management	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Rhea,Deborah J.

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MB1	INSC	70600	80		Supply Chain Concepts	18.30	21.50	TR	
MB2	INSC	70650	80		Sourcing & Procurement	18.30	21.50	MW	
JAPANESE									
3WK	JAPN	30113	530	STAB	Japanese Culture & Civil	1.00	1.00	TBA	Keitges,Yumiko
3WK	JAPN	40970	530	STAB	Directed Study: Japanese	1.00	1.00	TBA	Keitges,Yumiko
JOURNALISM									
3WK	JOUR	10103	50		Communication In Society	13.00	16.00	ALL	Huffman,C. Suzanne
3WK	JOUR	30853	10		Hist Dev Of Mass Media	9.00	11.50	ALL	Huffman,Thomas G.
5W1	JOUR	30313	10		Advertising Principles	9.00	11.05	MTWR	Wood,James Michael
5W1	JOUR	30413	50		AD/PR Copy & Production	13.00	15.40	MTWR	Wood,James Michael
5W1	JOUR	40451	900		Internship				TBA Raskopf,Fredrick J.
5W1	JOUR	40543	510	LAST	Intrntnl&Intrcultri Comm	1.00	1.00	TBA	Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	40603	510	STAB	Globl Advertis & Pub Rel	1.00	1.00	TBA	Thomas,Margaret B.
5W1	JOUR	60970	900		Special Prob: Jour & Mass Comm				TBA Thomason,Thomas G.
5W1	JOUR	60970	901		Special Prob: Jour & Mass Comm				TBA Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	70980	900		Thesis				TBA Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	70980	901		Thesis				TBA Tisdale,John R.
5W2	JOUR	30803	20	W	Writing For Pub Rel&Ad	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Thomas,Margaret B.
5W2	JOUR	40903	60		Research & Evaluation	14.00	16.40	ALL	O'Neil,Julie Suzanne
5W2	JOUR	40970	787		Special Topics				TBA Thomason,Thomas G.
5W2	JOUR	40970	781		Special Topics				TBA Tisdale,John R.
5W2	JOUR	50153	80		Cultri Imperatives Internl Co	19.00	21.40	MW	Newsom,Douglas A.
8W1	JOUR	10113	46		Media Writing & Editing	13.00	15.40	MW	Bohler,Robert Harold
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Students enjoy giving back to community over Spring Break

Oh, the joys of Spring Break. Lounging around, sucking on tropical drinks with little umbrellas in them, and enjoying the view on some exotic beach might just be the dream of every college student. When most of us think about Spring Break, we think of hot bodies, girls gone wild and an abject lack of supervision, but a new revolution is occurring on college campuses across America — the Service Revolution.

More and more often, average college students of every variety are choosing Spring Break service projects. With exotic destinations such as Mexico, Costa Rica, France, England, South Africa and even the Czech Republic, students are discovering student learning as an inexpensive and gratifying spring experience.

Even TCU is jumping on the bandwagon. Our local chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a trip to Los Lunas, NM. University Ministries is organizing the trip and has applications for anyone interested in its office. The Habitat trip is a great opportunity to build friendships, houses and resumes. Besides, what other organization offers a trip to Mexico with transportation, lodging, food and building materials for \$100?

"It is a great program because its not a hand out it is a hand up," said Robin

Williamson, director of community service.

If anyone is thinking that they are completely inept at construction and that any house they helped build would actually be a hazard to the occupants, do not fret. More options await you. The Onshore Offshore Expeditions organization combines service, language and cultural immersion in their "adventure" programs. They collaborate with organizations such as the Peace Corps, Hab-

"I really like to help people. A couple of days isn't a sacrifice, it's an incentive."

Beth Mayberry
Social work major

itat for Humanity and United States Forest Service on service projects to be completed by their participants. They often work on Native American reservations in states such as Colorado, Florida and Arizona. Trips range in price from \$1,250 to around \$3,000. Onshore Offshore Expeditions guarantees the experience of a lifetime. For more information visit www.oacadventures.com.

For the student interested in an international experience, there is the International Partnership for Service Learning. With programs in

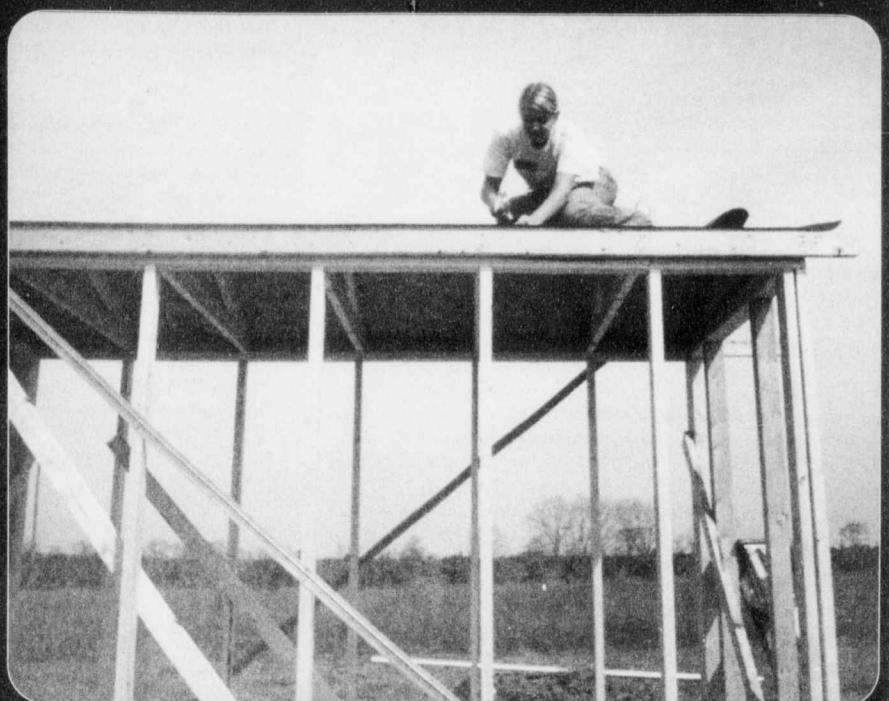
14 countries including the Czech Republic, Ecuador, India, Israel, Thailand and Russia, the service offers unlimited options. As of yet there are no spring trips planned for this year; however, there are numerous summer and semester-long programs. The International Partnership for Service Learning claims that students who participate in its curriculum, which combines education and service, will not just learn about the world's problems, but be a part of the solutions. Cost varies depending on the university, country and length of stay. For more information visit www.ipsl.org.

Students with financial or parental constraints should not feel left out of the service trend. No matter where you go for Spring Break, there is always an opportunity to make a difference.

"I really like to help people," said Beth Mayberry, a social work major. "A couple days isn't a sacrifice, it's an incentive."

Community service is no longer for the geeks and over-achievers — it is for everyone. Many students across the country are finding that these so called "service breaks" are fun, engaging, and a way for them to disband stereotypes about today's average young adult.

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Courtesy of University Ministries
One student helps build a home during last year's first Habitat for Humanity Spring Break trip in Americus, Ga.



Courtesy of University Ministries
Students gather in front of a home on last year's Spring Break trip. This year students can travel to Los Lunas, N.M., and pay \$100 for the cost of food, lodging, transportation and building materials.

New Meg Ryan film is fair

By Jessica Fleming
Skiff Staff

"Against The Ropes," starring Meg Ryan and Omar Epps, is based on the true story of Jackie Kallen, the first — and most successful — female boxing manager in the history of the sport, and her first boxer under contract. The story is set in present day Cleveland, where Jackie works as an over-worked secretary under the incompetent male owner of a boxing venue.

This is a job she claims to keep only in order to be near boxing, the sport she has loved since childhood, having grown up the daughter of a boxing manager. She dreams of having a more rewarding career even closer to the ring and eventually defeats the sexism of the industry to become a manager. Even then, she still makes mistakes and has to overcome her own ego to be truly successful.

On the surface, it can be seen as a pro-feminism march toward actual equality in the workplace, or the dramatization of a woman who overcame such a sexist barrier; but even more so, the real message is about having the courage to chase your dream and the wisdom to keep yourself in focus at the same time. The protagonist spends much of the film having her abilities underestimated by the rest of her profession.

It is true to life that further complications are inevitable, and the film makes a good show of this. The characters have definable personalities and are easy to relate to, though they lack some depth. The acting, though not particularly challenging — even for mainstream cinema — works for the piece.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Meg Ryan, who portrays Jackie Kallen, watches as Omar Epps's character, Luther Shaw, weighs in before a match.

It's not exactly movie of the year, but definitely a far cry from last place. It does what a movie is supposed to do first and foremost — it entertains. The cinematography of the boxing sequences, though leaving something to be desired from the regular boxing fan, provides a more realistic portrayal of fighting as it appears within the ring. The boxing itself only takes up a small amount of the total production time, and the combined training and fighting sequences might remind some viewers of the Rocky saga.

Being that this is also the story of a drug lord's hitman who takes an opportunity to do well for himself by developing his fighting tactics into fame and fortune, the question of social structure comes up relatively little. Instead, the focus of the production is Jackie Kallen's story of learning to play in the big-boy's world and the consequences of letting it go to your head. Overall, it is still a good

story, and a well-made feature, even if it lacks intellectual challenge.

Though the whole movie is fairly predictable, the plot generally moves fast enough to maintain interest. There are a few somewhat slow parts, but all in all the piece packs a solid punch. It is not really a thrill ride, nor is it an epic struggle. The movie could be seen as basic Hollywood fluff mass marketed to the constant theatergoing audience, or as a dramatization of one woman's real struggle to make a name for herself in a male profession.

"Against the Ropes" does have a decent discernible message of remaining true to your surroundings despite achievements and pitfalls. So is the movie worth watching? Somewhat. This isn't the type of movie that gives new meaning to life or structure to society.

The only really thought provoking thing about this movie is concern as to how Meg Ryan retains almost the same appearance she had in films 20 years ago and how little dignity goes into wearing modern fashion. The movie is watchable, and probably a good choice for those suffering from post-midterm brain fry or those just anxious for a night of entertainment.

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Twisted proves to be no mystery at all

By Davis Jackson
Skiff Staff

Paramount Pictures' new release "Twisted" seems to have all the elements of a good movie. It features Ashley Judd, Andy Garcia and Samuel L. Jackson. It's even directed by Phillip Kaufman, an accomplished director. Naturally,

I thought this would make for a good film. I was wrong. Perhaps I should have spent another hour and a half watching the red carpet for the Oscars. It was obvious that the "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" would sweep the Academy Awards this year, but even they turned out to be more of a mystery than Twisted.

The movie opens with a fast start. In the very first scene, Ashley Judd apprehends a dangerous serial killer. For this she receives a promotion to police inspector. We soon find out at the bar that night she is a heavy drinker and frequently engages in one night stands. This behavior is the result of a traumatic childhood in which her father — who wouldn't you know it is also a cop — went on a killing spree killing his wife and eventually himself. After that, Judd's character, Jessica Shepard, was raised by her father's partner, played by Samuel L. Jackson, who has now risen to police commissioner. As her first murder case unfolds, it becomes clear that she is the prime suspect. Men she had "encounters" with keep turning up dead and she is the only clear connection. All the signs point to her and black outs she experiences prevent her from accounting for her own whereabouts or actions.

Unfortunately for the viewer, it isn't very hard to figure out this "who done it?" Though I consider

myself very literate in film, I will be the first to admit that I am not good at figuring out mystery movies. I had this one figured in 45 minutes, which left exactly half the movie for me to sit and wish it would get to the point. The charm of a murder mystery is to

keep the audience guessing and this movie didn't even get rolling before the audience knew who the murderer was. This movie was worse than stereotypical in the genre, it was bad. The clues Kaufman leaves for the audience are too obvious as is the direction he tries to steer them in.

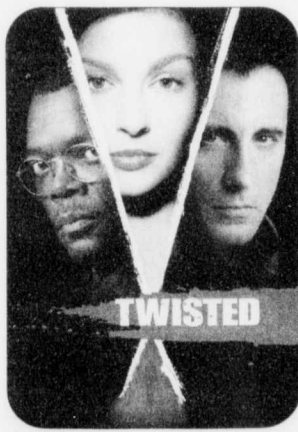
A poorly written script doesn't help this flick either. Even though it isn't necessary in all mystery or horror flicks, a good script might have made up some ground where the rest of the movie failed. Satisfactory performances from the cast are the only elements that keep the film afloat. Ashley Judd gives her usual performance: good but not great. Andy Garcia is type cast as

the subdued but intense cop. He tries to give us a feeling of loyalty to Judd's character, who is his partner, but it never really gets across well. I'm not really sure whether this is his acting or the director's fault, but it isn't portrayed well regardless. Samuel L. Jackson surprisingly doesn't play his typical role where he intensely shouts every one of his lines. His character is much calmer and restrained, which I have to admit was a pleasant change.

Kaufman gives us thoroughly unimaginative directing. He uses clichéd editing and uninspired camera effects. In fact, it seems like a film that is straight out of Hollywood's formula box. I have a feeling this movie was released knowing good and well of its low quality. The producers are most likely trying to get at least some money back from their investment by releasing it. It was not promoted extensively, which also leads me to the conclusion that few were willing to spend money on the finished product.

I would give this movie a C. Even with all its deficiencies, it is still a movie and therefore entertaining. If you do go see this movie, don't expect much out of it. Decent acting and an uninspired story are all this movie has to offer you.

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Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Tense moments with the characters of Ashley Judd and Andy Garcia in "Twisted" turn out not to be.

Only 9/11 conviction overturned by court

Judges in Germany ordered a retrial because one of the key witnesses is in U.S. custody.

By Geir Moulson
Associated Press

KARLSRUHE, Germany — A German court Thursday overturned the world's only conviction for the Sept. 11 attacks and ordered a retrial for a Moroccan found guilty last year of aiding the Hamburg cell of suicide hijackers.

Mounir el Motassadeq's conviction on more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist organization was flawed because the lower court failed to properly consider the absence of evidence from a key witness who is in U.S. custody, the Federal Criminal Court ruled. The jailed 29-year-old's case returns to court in Hamburg.

"The defendant el Motassadeq is certainly far removed from being clear of suspicion," Presiding Judge Klaus Tölkendorf said.

El Motassadeq is serving a maximum 15-year prison sentence after the Hamburg court convicted him in 2003 of giving logistical support to the Hamburg-based al-Qaida cell that included Sept. 11 suicide hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah.

El Motassadeq's lawyers said they would ask the Hamburg court to free the electrical engineering student from custody. El Motassadeq did not attend the session, but one of his lawyers grinned as the verdict was read in the court in the southern city of Karlsruhe.

Stephen Push, founder of the New York-based Families of Sept. 11 organization, said he was "frustrated" by the decision.

"I am hopeful that he can be (convicted)," Push, whose wife was aboard the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, told The Associated Press by telephone from the United States. "I believe he is guilty."

El Motassadeq's lawyers argued

he was denied a fair trial because the United States refused to allow testimony by Ramzi Binalshibh, thought to be the Hamburg cell's key contact with al-Qaida.

Binalshibh was captured in Pakistan on the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and is in secret U.S. custody.

The U.S. Justice Department has told the Hamburg court that Binalshibh is "not available." Also, the German government refused to release transcripts of his interrogations, saying the United States provided them only for intelligence purposes.

El Motassadeq acknowledges knowing the hijackers. He says he knew nothing about their plans.

Thursday's ruling brought a new setback for prosecutors after the same Hamburg court last month acquitted el Motassadeq's friend Abdelghani Mzoudi of identical charges for lack of evidence.

Mzoudi benefited from a statement presented by German investigators in which an unnamed source said the only people in Hamburg who knew of the plot were hijackers Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah, and Binalshibh.

Though that evidence was not considered in el Motassadeq's appeal, defense lawyer Josef Graessle-Muenschler said it would "definitely" play a role in the retrial.

Without ruling on el Motassadeq's guilt, the appeals court said the lower court erred by failing to consider whether the lack of direct evidence from Binalshibh should have influenced its decision.

In convicting el Motassadeq, the Hamburg court cited evidence that included his payment of tuition and rent for other cell members. That helped the plotters maintain appearances of having a normal student life in the city while planning the attacks, the court said.

Gay marriages are restrained

New York City rejects gay couples seeking marriage licenses.

By Timothy Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fight over gay marriages reached the nation's largest city Thursday as dozens of same-sex couples lined up for licenses but were turned away, even as officials in other liberal pockets vowed to continue defying laws against the permits.

Couples who came to the New York City clerk's office were handed thick letters explaining that local law prohibits gay marriages, based on a ruling a day earlier from the city's top lawyer.

"We're disappointed, but we think it's important for people to come here," said Mara Gottlieb, 33, who was first in line with partner, Camille Gonzalez. "We want the politicians to know that this isn't going away."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg has vowed to enforce the law and state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer also

said Wednesday that gay weddings are illegal.

Nyack Mayor John Shields and his partner, Bob Streams, led other same-sex couples Thursday morning to the Orangetown clerk's office to apply for licenses. Town Clerk Charlotte Madigan refused to grant the licenses, instead handing them a statement that said she was not authorized to do so.

Shields has said he would file a lawsuit if the licenses were denied. "I am supporting anyone who seeks a license," he said. "It is not the job of the town clerk to define family."

Mayors and county officials in California, New Mexico and Oregon have also allowed gay marriages since the wedding march began Feb. 12 in San Francisco.

In Portland, Ore., county officials issued 422 licenses to gay couples Wednesday and resumed on Thursday morning.

Most of the applications were by Oregon couples but there were a

few from Seattle and Washington state, said Stephanie Soden, a county spokeswoman.

Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski and others have questioned the legality of the licenses, saying the state's 1863 marriage statute suggested marriage is a union between one man and one woman. Their words did little to deter the long line of gay couples waiting to pick up marriage licenses Wednesday.

"This means we finally get to enjoy what every other married couple takes for granted — it means we finally get to enter that world also," said Mary Li, a county employee who was first to get a license.

A group of pastors and conservative lawmakers, dubbed the Defense of Marriage Coalition, announced they would challenge the county's decision in court or a future ballot initiative.

In New York, the attorney general said current state law prohibits

same-sex weddings, but that he would leave it to the courts to decide if the law is constitutional.

"I personally would like to see the law changed but must respect the law as it now stands," Spitzer said in a statement obtained by The Associated Press.

Both sides of the polarizing issue had been waiting on Spitzer's opinion since last Friday, when the mayor of New Paltz, a college town 75 miles north of Manhattan, married 25 same-sex couples. Village Mayor Jason West now faces 19 criminal counts and could face jail time.

West pleaded not guilty Wednesday. Outside the courthouse about 200 supporters cheered and sang as a jazz trio played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"I think that he is a patriot and I think he's a civil rights leader," said Mike Katz, a student at the State University at New Paltz. "We're making history here."

Mexicans exempted from tighter security check

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration backed off plans to require that millions of visa-carrying Mexicans who make short visits to America and stay close to the border be fingerprinted and photographed to get into the country.

Asa Hutchinson, the Homeland Security department's undersecretary for border and transportation, was to publicly announce the policy change at a Capitol Hill hearing Thursday, a congressional official who was briefed on the plan told The Associated Press.

The move, a concession to Mexico's president, Vicente Fox, comes on the eve of his visit to President Bush's ranch in Crawford.

The Homeland Security Department's announcement "represents a friendly and positive gesture toward Mexico," said Agustín Gutiérrez Canet, a spokesman for Fox.

Mexican nationals who have so-called laser

visas currently are allowed to stay in the country three days provided they stay close to the border. Such visas are issued to people who have undergone background checks and consulate interviews where they are fingerprinted and photographed. The visas generally are held by workers and people who need to make frequent quick trips across the border.

But as part of the new US-VISIT program, before the end of the year those people were to be fingerprinted and photographed before crossing the border. The plan being announced by Hutchinson rescinds that requirement.

US-VISIT was developed in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to ensure that people on terrorist watch lists and other criminals don't get into the country. The first part of it took effect in January and requires that visitors from certain countries traveling on visas and entering at 115 major airports and 14 seaports be fingerprinted

and photographed.

The program will be added to the 50 busiest land ports later this year. Fox was upset that under the expanded plan, Mexicans would have been photographed and fingerprinted before entering the United States, while Canadians would not.

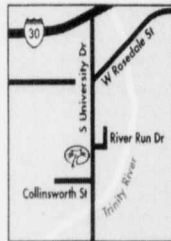
Mexican border officials and officials in U.S. border communities feared the program could lead to long delays or prompt fewer people to enter the country. Either scenario would hurt local economies that rely on a steady flow of visitors.

As part of the revised plan, the government will install machines that can read the electronic information in the laser visas at the 50 busiest land ports. The machines are at only a handful of border points as of now.

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A program to log foreigners' departures also is being developed.

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Question Claire

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

Dear Claire,
 I'm not what you would call a "ladies man." Quite the opposite, I'm afraid. I have a lot of friends and am fairly sociable, but when it comes to women, I just can't win. I met someone the other night at the bar, and thanks to the beer, I was actually able to get her number. Problem is, I'm too shy to call. What do you think I should do, Claire? I don't want to end up old and alone.
 Sincerely,
 Shy Guy

Dear Shy Guy,
 The good thing about being intoxicated is that it allows you to let down your guard. At the bar, you found new confidence thanks to your good friend Bud, enough to get you something you had been looking for: a girl's number. Now, you need to learn to bring out this confidence sans alcohol. And that, my friend, is exactly what I am going to help you do. The most important thing to remember is that everyone has insecurities.

When you call the woman you met at the bar, realize that she is most likely just as nervous as you are.

First of all, to make things run smoother, plan out what you are going to say ahead of time. You don't need to write it all down or anything, just know the gist of what you want to say before dialing.

For instance, if you are calling to ask her on a date, have an idea where you want to go, what you want to do, and when you want to do it. It will not only aid in preventing awkward silence, but it will also show her that you are bold.

Secondly, when you make the call, it's important to keep things short and sweet. Call her with the purpose of asking her out, and once you've done that, hang up. Well, say goodbye first.

Once you have overcome the obstacle of calling her, the next step is faking confidence on your date. Conversation is key. If you can't think of anything to talk about, ask questions. They are the easiest way to keep a conversation going.

The date you choose is very important. If you

choose to go to a movie, then you won't have to worry about holding a conversation, and afterward the two of you will have things to talk about. A dinner date is a lot more personal, and will take more conversational skills.

Putting yourself in a situation where you feel comfortable is paramount in faking confidence. If you are uncomfortable, then it will show, and the date will not run smoothly.

Getting through the first date is always the hardest, especially if it is with someone you hardly know. Once it is over, it's all downhill from there.

Best of Luck,
 Claire Voyance

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Finishing up an old project sure feels good, and it's also good for you. Even better, you'll soon be much luckier in love — until April 4. Make big plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 — Love is the answer; it's the question that's more difficult to figure out today. It's a good idea to plan ahead if you're going to try something new. Make some of your mistakes on paper.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 — Your social life should improve immensely over the next few weeks. Make plans to get together with somebody

interesting. You'll learn lots and become better friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — Your cheerful nature comes shining through, even when you don't say much. That's definitely the best course of action to take now. Listen, learn and love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — They say that opposites attract, and that might be the truth. But opposites also have lively discussions sometimes, bordering on arguments. Be flexible.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Friends and loved ones will understand if you must excuse yourself. Something that you've promised to do takes priority.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — A conflict could develop between friends and family, possibly over where you'll spend your free time tonight. All things considered, family wins.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Better start taking care of business. There's a test or a confrontation coming up soon. Don't make any assumptions, and figure out an escape route.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Somebody who's been difficult to deal with is about to get nicer. It's most likely somebody else, not you. This is a wonderful thing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — Love is the most important power on Earth. Keep that in mind as you start investigating another insurmountable problem. Yes, it does make sense.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — Your job can be drudgery if you don't match it with a dream. If you're looking beyond tomorrow, you'll be more satisfied now.

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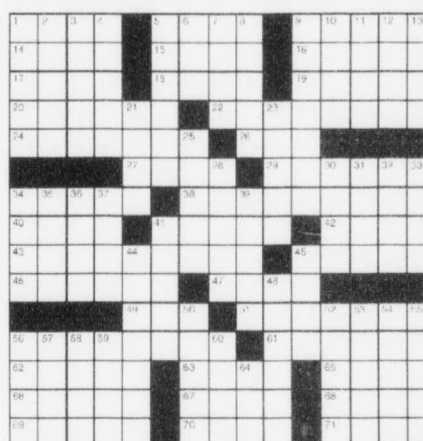
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Aburto hopes to end career on top

A women's tennis player took the road less traveled from Mexico to the professional ranks to Fort Worth.

By Sarah Greene
Staff Reporter

Many college athletes spend their collegiate careers preparing themselves for the pros, but senior tennis player Paty Aburto has already been there.

However, Aburto's tennis career started by accident.

It wasn't until she was eight years old and attending her older brother Santiago's tennis tournaments that she finally started to play tennis.

While watching her brother play, Aburto would always be seen running around and playing on the court. And it wasn't long until the women's team took notice.

Short a roster spot, they gave Aburto the opportunity, and she rewarded them by winning the tournament.

From there, the rest is history.

Introducing Aburto to tennis isn't the only influence her brother has had in her life, though. In fact, she credits him as her most inspirational person.

"The way he sees life — it's so relaxing," Aburto said. "I would like to be more like him."

In her four seasons at TCU, it's safe to say the women's tennis team is also happy she aspires to be so much like her brother.

"It's getting to be fun," head coach Dave Borelli said. "It's a shame, I wish she had another year."

Borelli can't complain about losing the senior because those four

years were a luxury for the Frogs, considering Aburto's journey to play tennis at TCU was anything but planned.

In fact, it wasn't until after finishing high school that Aburto decided to play professional tennis with the Mexican Tennis Federation. She traveled to Russia with the Mexican team to play in the Olympic Youth Games.

She then went on to play pro for a year, an experience that she said changed her life.

"In that year, I realized tennis was not everything," Aburto said. "I needed something for after tennis."

Her opportunity for more came at a tournament in Florida, when she realized what she wanted to do. After talking to the Ole Miss tennis coach, she decided she wanted to attend college in the United States.

And in the fall of 2000, Aburto enrolled at TCU.

In the beginning

Growing up, her family took tennis very seriously. As a result, Aburto remembers traveling with her mother to tournaments every weekend, because high schools in Mexico didn't have competitive sports teams. While traveling to these tournaments, Aburto formed rivalries with the players from other cities that she faced each weekend.

Those tournaments were a great experience for Aburto, despite them keeping her from spending time with her family.

"Every tournament I won against those girls are my favorites," she said.

She played tournaments as a youth in the United States, Brazil and throughout Mexico.

Karla Mancinas, one of those rivals from Mexico, currently shares the court and the claim to the No. 2 TCU women's doubles title with Aburto.

Mancinas, an international finance major, has known Aburto for 10 years. They were partners in the 1998 Mexican National Championship.

"She's a great doubles player, always cheering me up," Mancinas said.

In fact, Aburto is the reason Mancinas came to TCU.

"She called me up and was like,

'I love this school, you should come,'" Mancinas said.

Becoming teammates with a good friend is not all Aburto has managed to achieve. Her long résumé includes 25 Mexican National Championships and her current status as the No. 1 singles player for TCU.

"She's a great cheerleader," said Borelli, who has nothing but praise for Aburto.

He said her strength is her competitiveness, not to mention her tremendous speed and power.

"She's been able to channel that," Borelli said. "She can put the ball back into play instead of going for no-brainer, zero-percentage shots — that's confidence."

Borelli said he thinks she realizes if she plays well she can beat the No. 1 player in college. He said she takes that attitude on the court with her every time.

Aburto has received the Conference USA Women's Tennis Player of the Week award twice this season, most recently for the period ending Feb. 28.

Aburto said she identifies with professional tennis player Jennifer Capriati because of Capriati's strength.

"Her tennis is awesome, so I try to be like her," Aburto said.

Gustavo Kuerten, a professional tennis player from Brazil, also inspires Aburto.

"He's so intense," Aburto said. "He always fights and never gives up."

Looking into the future

After four years at TCU, she says she does not regret leaving her family or Mexico.

Aburto said she sees her family about twice a year. Her father, Santiago Aburto, is a lawyer; and her mother, Delfina Garcia, is a housewife.

Both her parents play tennis.

Aburto said if given \$10,000 to do what she pleased, she would take her family to Cancun and spend time shopping and hanging out at the beach.

Now, however, tennis keeps her from her family and from school.

"It's hard to play tennis and do school seriously," she said.

Classes require her to be in town, but she has missed six days



Sarah Greene/Staff Photographer
Paty Aburto, a senior advertising/public relations major, waits for her private lesson to begin at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

already this semester. Professors have given her a hard time when she tries to explain her absence, even though the schedule shows she won't be in class.

Aburto said she chose her advertising/public relations major because she loves interacting with people. She looks forward to spending next year finishing her degree.

Aburto's not sure what the future holds, but Borelli has little doubt in his mind.

He hopes that she will help out with the team next year, even though she will no longer be eligible to compete.

"I'd love to have her involved," Borelli said. "She's up-beat, funny and she's always got that smile on her face."

Borelli said he thinks she should continue playing after col-

lege, but for now, Aburto has the rest of the season to worry about.

Although she is not currently ranked nationally, she has recently upset nationally ranked players, including No. 4 Anda Perianu of Oklahoma.

Borelli is confident that when the rankings come out in the next two weeks, Aburto will find her name on the list. In order to qualify for nationals, players must be nationally ranked.

If Aburto wins conference in April, she will qualify for regionals. By that time if she has a ranking in the top 32, she will advance to the NCAA Tournament in Georgia.

"Since this is my last year, my goal is to make it to the NCAA Tournament," she said.

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QUICK FACTS

Paty Aburto Files

- Class: Senior
- Hometown: Xalapa, Mexico
- High School: Colegio de Asis
- Height: 5 foot 6 inches
- Handed: Right
- 2003-04
 - Conference USA player of the week: Two times
 - Current TCU No. 1 singles player
 - Fall season ranked No. 70 in the preseason ITA rankings
 - Tied for 19th in the Southwest Region rankings
 - Finished fall as No. 10 regional doubles duo with partner Karla Mancinas
- 2002-03
 - Ranked No. 72 in preseason ITA rankings
 - Ranked No. 16 nationally in doubles with partner Rosa Perez
 - Finished season third in the Southwest Region and No. 30 nationally
 - Conference USA Player of the Week
 - First team All-C-USA for the second year
 - Named Outstanding Doubles Team of the C-USA Championships
- 2001-02
 - Finished year 24-12 in singles play
 - Ranked No. 10 in Southwest Region
 - Partnered with Perez posting a team high .794 winning percentage
 - Won flight A doubles championships at the C-USA Individual Championships
 - Won C-USA player of the week
 - First-team All-C-USA
- Summer 2001
 - Played No. 1 for Mexican national team in World University Games
- 2000-01
 - Was 27-4 in singles and 21-9 in doubles play

QUICK FACTS

On Tap

Catch the Frogs in action this weekend Friday

(W) Basketball C-USA Tournament vs. Char/ECU, 6 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
Baseball vs. St. Johns, 7:30 p.m., Lupton Stadium
Swim and Dive Short Course, All day, Austin

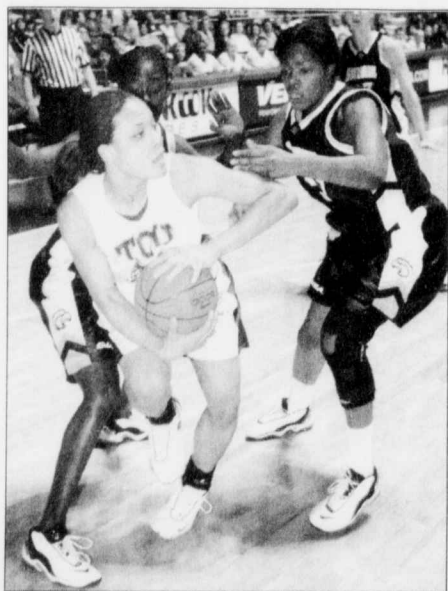
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(M) Basketball vs. Alabama-Birmingham, noon, Birmingham
(W) Basketball C-USA Tournament, 3:30 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum**
Baseball vs. St. Johns, 7 p.m., Lupton Stadium
Track Iowa State Last Chance, All day, Ames, Iowa

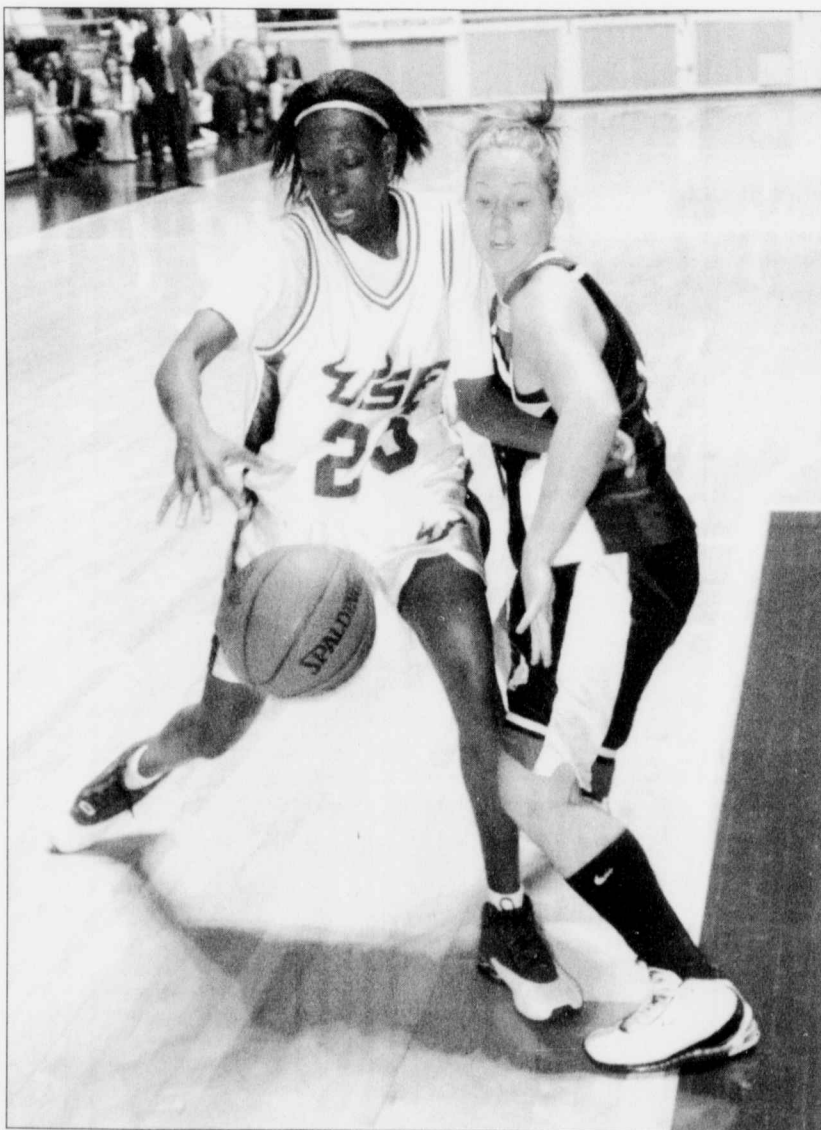
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Swim and Dive Short Course, All day, Austin
Baseball vs. Texas-Arlington, 1 p.m., Arlington
(M) Tennis ASU Shootout, All day, Tempe, Ariz.
(W) Basketball C-USA Championship, 1 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum**

**If necessary



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer
Senior guard Ebony Shaw will lead the Lady Frogs against Charlotte 6 p.m. tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer
Cincinnati's Leslie Knoch tries her best to hold South Florida's Jessica Dickson in check during the opening game of the Conference USA Tournament at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday. The ninth-seeded Bearcats defeated the eighth-seeded Bulls 71-68.

C-USA Tournament First Round Results 1 p.m.

(8) USF 68
(9) Cincinnati 71

Game recap: Senior guard Valerie King scored a game-high 23 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead the Bearcats past South Florida in the tournament's opening game. A 13-2 Bulls' run over a four-minute span in the second half was not enough to put the Bearcats away. King's trey with 51 seconds remaining in the game gave Cincinnati a 71-68 victory and a matchup against the regular season C-USA champions. **Round 2:** The Bearcats take on the first-seeded Houston Lady Cougars at 1 p.m. today.

3 p.m.
(5) Marquette 61
(12) Tulane 44

Game recap: The Golden Eagles led from wire-to-wire in this contest. They dominated the Green Wave on the boards, outrebounding Tulane 54-36. The 54 Golden Eagles' rebounds are the second-highest total by Marquette this season. Katie O'Grady led the way for Marquette with a team-high 12 points, all of which came in the game's first half. Tulane struggled offensively scoring 16 points in the first 20 minutes, finishing the night 28 percent from the field. **Round 2:** Marquette faces fourth-seeded DePaul at 3 p.m. today.

6 p.m.
(7) Charlotte 74
(10) East Carolina 61

Game recap: Not available at press time. **Round 2:** The 49ers face second-seeded TCU at 6 p.m. tonight. **8 p.m.**

(6) Memphis 64
(11) UAB 54

Game recap: Not available at press time. **Round 2:** The Tigers will take on third-seeded Louisville at 8 p.m. tonight.