



**NEWS**  
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**FEATURES**  
Read about the Holy Grail exhibit of guitars and some amazing guitar skills at the Dallas International Guitar festival. **TOMORROW**



**SPORTS**  
The women's golf team left St. George, Utah, as conference champions. **PAGE 8**



TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY

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## Survey shows men still earning more than women

By ASHLEIGH WHALEY  
Staff Reporter

TCU women earn lower salaries than men of equal status, according to a recent survey of 848 graduating seniors.

Of seniors surveyed last year by the Office of Institutional Research, 25 percent were employed full time, and among them, about 13 percent reported earning annual incomes of \$80,000 or more, representing the highest income category and

one with men only, according to the 2005-2006 Graduating Senior Survey Report.

Women are generally paid less because they choose lower paying occupations, said Cathy Coghlan, who is associate director of institutional research and prepared the document for review by faculty and staff.

"If a majority of women completing the survey are education majors, it makes sense that they would make less because of the

occupation they've chosen than men from the business school," Coghlan said. "But a more in-depth analysis would need to be done."

About 33 percent of surveyed males reported majors in the Business School and 22 percent in the College of Science and Engineering.

Sixty percent of female respondents were evenly distributed within the AddRan College of Humanities and

Social Sciences, the College of Communication and the College of Nursing and Health Services.

According to the report, employment status does not contribute to the gender difference in salary.

Sociology professor Jean Giles-Sims said women earn less because they fail to negotiate their salaries with employers.

"Research indicates that people who don't negotiate are

thought of as being less capable than those who do," said Giles-Sims, who teaches the class Men, Women and Society. "Women tend to have lower expectations than men because they don't have models historically to mentor and inform them of what they can get."

The gender gap at TCU is similar to a continuing gender gap nationwide. According to the 2005 U.S. Census Report, the

See **SALARY**, page 2

### FOR YOUR INFO

National Equal Pay Day Events

• Equity Bake Sale  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today  
Student Center

• Panel discussion on Women, Men, and the Professions  
6 p.m. today  
Tucker 139

## Greek Week opens with discussion on diversity

By ERICK MOEN  
Staff Reporter

The inaugural Greek Week at TCU began Monday with a discourse on diversity given by a former fraternity president.

Clay Stauffer, a former Sigma Alpha Epsilon president who graduated from TCU in 2002, said his viewpoint changed from being a high school senior to an undergraduate at TCU to a graduate student at Princeton in his speech titled "Nine Things I Wish I knew Nine Years Ago."

Stauffer said he wanted to help students understand the position they're in from the perspective of someone who has been there.

"College is one window in life where you're around thousands of people your own age who are in the same boat as you, so you should take advantage of it and not limit yourself to just your own social circle," Stauffer said.

Matt DiLeo, Interfraternity Council president and event coordinator, said he wanted Stauffer to speak on this subject because the topic is one of the keys for the week to be successful.

DiLeo said it is the first time all four Greek Councils will be together for an event of this magnitude, so having a discussion on diversity will help set the right tone for all the committees.

DiLeo said 30 organizations have been split into five teams at random in an effort to open dialogue among people that may not normally talk and for them to begin by getting to know each other.

James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life, said he hoped the discourse would prompt dialogue and give the students in attendance a better understanding of different individuals and their different political views, socioeconomic backgrounds as well as the other unique aspects of a person's background.

See **GREEK WEEK**, page 2

## FAMILY REUNION



(TOP) Margaret Jackson (center) and her daughter Karen meet members of the Carrillo family. Jackson has been working at the bookstore for the last 31 years and was on dialysis before receiving a kidney from Rosemary Carrillo, who died in 2004. (BOTTOM LEFT) Jackson holds Elvira Resinos' granddaughter while meeting the family during a "reunion" put on by Lifegift. The organization revolves around Texas organ donors. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Margaret Jackson (left) meets David Carrillo, 14, and the rest of his family Sunday. Jackson received Carrillo's mother's kidney after her death.

## Organ receiver meets donor's family

By ELIZABETH DAVIDSON  
Staff Reporter

Family members grabbed handfuls of tissues to dab at their eyes as they held their cameras poised and ready, prepared for the moment in which they had been waiting almost three years. They were ready to meet the family of the woman

who gave new life to their loved ones.

On Saturday, Margaret Jackson, who has worked at the TCU Bookstore for 31 years, met the family of Rosemary Carrillo, who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Aug. 15, 2004, at age 33. On the day of Carrillo's death, Jackson received

Carrillo's kidney during a transplant at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital.

"I was very excited," said Jackson, referring to when she was told she had an organ donor. "I was on my way to work and almost didn't answer the phone, but I am so glad I did."

See **KIDNEY**, page 2

## SuperFrog to celebrate with live band

By LEIGH ANN WEAVER  
Staff Reporter

In honor of TCU mascot SuperFrog's birthday, Programming Council is hosting a concert tonight with pizza, music and fun, said PC members.

At 6:45 p.m. on Sadler Lawn, the Andy Davis band will perform to celebrate the mascot's birthday.

"It's good to have stuff like this at the end of the year, so the students can de-stress before finals week starts," said Kristen Chapman, PC chair.

Chapman and other members of PC went to see the Andy Davis band one weekend in February.

"We knew one of his good friends, Dave Barnes, who performed at the fall 2005 Homecoming pre-game activities," Chapman said. "Since they play in the same circle, we called Andy Davis' agent and booked him for SuperFrog's birthday party."

Andy Davis is appearing tonight with a full band and is scheduled to start the concert about 7 p.m.

According to the band's MySpace page, "Some say his music style is like Damien Rice meets Ben Folds, others say he is a young Billy Joel with an acoustic guitar."

Last year, at SuperFrog's birthday party, PC provided the students with Freebirds World Burrito. Both Chapman and Wolfe said complaints from last year's event included that there was no music and not enough food.

"This year, we are celebrating with a simple event for SuperFrog's birthday with an awesome concert and plenty of

See **SUPERFROG**, page 2

### FOR YOUR INFO

SuperFrog's birthday  
• 6:45 p.m. today  
• Sadler Lawn

## Ad Campaigns team headed to nationals

By NATHAN BASS  
Staff Reporter

The university Ad Campaigns team took first place in District 10 of the National Student Advertising Competition in Fort Worth on Thursday.

Mike Wood, faculty adviser for the team, said the accomplishment is nothing to be taken lightly.

"District 10 is the strongest one in the country," Wood said. "With TCU being a private school without any strong funding, we really pulled off a David versus Goliath match here."

The win in the district com-

petition ensures the team Crave: Strategic Communications, will be eligible to compete in the national competition in Louisville, Ky., on June 7 and 8.

The team beat out 16 local teams in the region for the win including runners-up University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, who won the competition last year.

Wood said the client the team used for its presentation this year was Coca-Cola, which is recognized as the No. 1 brand in the world.

"We took a risk by doing a

very narrow campaign," Wood said. "The lead judge, who was from Coca-Cola, said it was a bold risk, but it paid off."

The team had decided to market Coca-Cola specifically toward teenagers, rather than use a larger target market.

After it selected a client, the team had to research its marketing region to identify its target audience that it would market to. After that, it had to create the main idea of its presentation and decide how to communicate all of its goals through its ad, Wood said.

Tommy Thomason, director

of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said he didn't think the voting was even close.

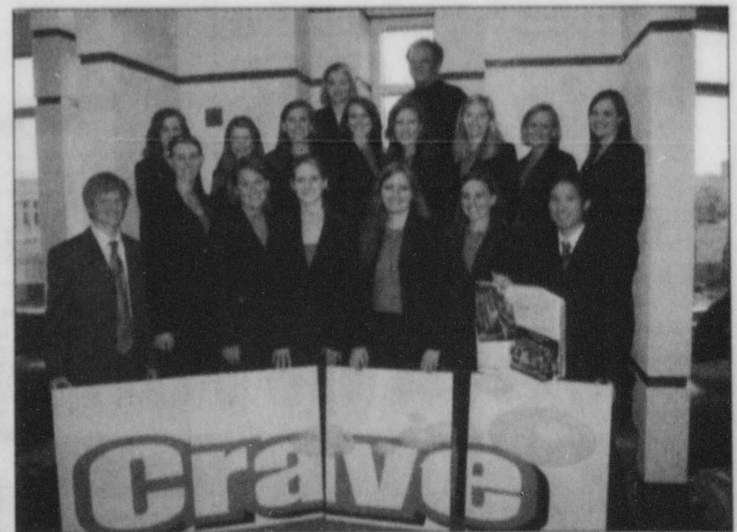
"The team won by a larger margin than I've ever seen because of the unique way they offered their product," Thomason said.

Senior advertising/public relations major Jen Spaeth, creative director for the team, said

See **CAMPAIGNS**, page 2

### FOR YOUR INFO

For more information:  
[campaigns.tcu.edu](http://campaigns.tcu.edu)



"Crave," the university's ad campaigns team earned first place in District 10 of the National Student Advertising Competition in Fort Worth on Thursday.



**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Isolated T-Storms, 74/60  
WEDNESDAY: Mostly Sunny, 72/51  
THURSDAY: Mostly Sunny, 72/49

**PECULIAR FACT**  
WAYNESBURG, Ky. — Miss America 1944 has a talent that likely has never appeared on a beauty pageant stage. She fired a handgun to shoot out a vehicle's tires and stopped an intruder. — Associated Press

**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
NEWS: Virginia Tech shooting echoes Austin attacks, page 4  
OPINION: More open religious discussion valuable, page 3  
SPORTS: Men's golf to play in Conference tourney, page 8

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Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto:NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU)





# First democratically elected Russian President dies at 76

By RIA NOVOSTI  
McClatchy Newspapers

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, Russia's first democratically elected leader (1991-1999), has died at the age of 76 of cardiac arrest.

Yeltsin was born in Sverdlovsk (now Yekaterinburg) in 1931 and trained at the local Urals Polytechnic Institute.

Yeltsin began his career in the construction business (1953-1968). He joined the Communist Party in 1961 and became first secretary of the party in the Sverdlovsk Region in 1976 and a member of the party's central committee in 1981. In 1985, then Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appointed Yeltsin to head the Communist Party's Moscow branch, and in 1986 made him a non-voting member of the party's ruling Politburo.

In October 1987, he was forced to resign from the party leadership and in 1988 from the Politburo after he challenged hardliners and criticized Gorbachev's reforms. He was appointed a deputy construction minister.

In 1989, Yeltsin won elections to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), was elected Russian president by that body, and resigned from the Communist Party. He retained the presidency in the popular election in 1991, when he became Russia's first democratically elected president and Gorbachev's main liberal opponent.

In August 1991, Yeltsin led the resistance to the coup by Communist hard-liners, when



Former Russian President Boris Yeltsin is seen during talks with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, not pictured, at the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia on March 25, 1999. Yeltsin was Russia's first democratically elected leader and served from 1991 to 1999. He died at age 76 of cardiac arrest.

Gorbachev was detained at his country house. The success of opposition to the coup shifted power to reformers. In December 1991, he helped found the Commonwealth of Independent States, a new alliance in which Soviet republics were declared independent. Thereby, Yeltsin helped end attempts to preserve the Soviet Union. Gorbachev resigned as president December 25.

In September 1993, Yeltsin issued a decree to dissolve the Supreme Soviet and hold parliamentary elections. A month later, he ordered the armed suppression of a coup by former Supreme Soviet members led by Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

As president, Yeltsin moved to end state control of the economy and oversaw sweeping privatization deals, which brought fortunes to a handful of Kremlin-connected businessmen. Eco-

nomie difficulties and political opposition slowed the reform. In 1994, Yeltsin ordered the suppression of Dzhokhar Dudaev's separatist regime in Chechnya. The military campaign in the breakaway republic ended in September 1996 when Russia withdrew all its troops from the republic, thereby, de facto granting Chechnya independence.

In June 1996, he ran for the presidency again and defeated his main communist contender Gennady Zyuganov in the runoff elections in July.

On New Year's Eve in 1999, Yeltsin surprised the nation by announcing his resignation and appointing then Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

# Virginia Tech shooting echoes Austin, Kent State attacks

By JIM HODGES  
Daily Press

It was an idyllic Monday in Austin, and Gary Lavergne wondered why people were waiting for him with cameras when he got back from lunch.

He walked past them and into his office to find 14 phone messages and 60 e-mails.

"I had to go online to find out what it was they wanted," he says.

The answer was in his book, "A Sniper in the Tower," about Charles Whitman's rage in the University of Texas Tower on Aug. 1, 1966.

And the answer was on television, with details of the tragedy unfolding at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

In Warren, Ohio, Denise Sudano was watching TV and remembering.

"It brought back so many memories for me when I saw the kids," she says.

Those memories were of May 4, 1970, when she was a freshman standing in a field at Kent State University, facing rifles that spit fire for 13 seconds.

Whitman killed 16 and wounded more than 30 in 96 minutes.

The Ohio National Guard killed four Kent State students and wounded nine others in 13 seconds.

Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 and wounded 21 at Virginia Tech in more than two hours.

Lavergne thinks that the links between the shooters should include as much anonymity as history will allow.

"The people who were killed should be memorialized," he

says. "Those wounded should be taken care of, and counseling should be available."

"But this young person who sought some sense of stature out of killing innocent people should not be allowed that stature," he said. "A university should not be a place for people to memorialize murder."

Whitman isn't mentioned in a plaque on the tower, and the memorial at Kent State carries the words "Inquire. Learn. Reflect." Not "National Guard."

There's talk of a memorial at Virginia Tech. You can bet that Seung-Hui Cho will not be on it.

In Blacksburg, Norris Hall is a four-story classroom structure built of stone. It's ordinarily nondescript, but the yellow police tape around it marks it as the murder site for 29 people two hours after two others were killed a half-mile away. It's also where Cho ended the carnage by ending his life.

Taking away the tape won't take away the scars. Neither will scrubbing away the blood, patching the bullet holes and repairing shot-up doors.

"Norris Hall is tougher," Lavergne admits. "It could become a symbol."

Remedies are possible, even superficial ones.

"Do you gut (Norris) and start over?" asks Mike Burnop, a Virginia Tech alumnus who does radio commentary for the school's football and basketball teams. "I understand it was on schedule for renovation, anyway. Maybe they need to move it up."

When school goes back into session Monday, Norris Hall will not be used. Its use for the fall term is yet to be decided.

And Norris could be re-modeled completely.

"They obviously have to do something," Burnop says. "The kids don't want to go back in there and try to learn. The faculty doesn't want to go back and teach."

Beyond symbols and memories, there's the passage of time.

Sometimes a long time. Lavergne walks past the South Mall alongside the tower at Texas almost every day and watches for reactions.

"You see people walking by and looking up," he says. "Clearly, they remember. But younger people don't."

And even if her emotional scars remain, Sudano has gone back to Kent State for anniversaries commemorating the shootings.

"It's been hard," she says. "It was a life-changing event for me, but I went back for the 25th anniversary because my daughter asked me to. She was a student at Kent State."

"My kids are aware of it because I was so closely involved, but for others, I think it gets watered down over time."

That time begins with the healing at Virginia Tech.

The future in Blacksburg begins this week, and it begins again Sept. 1, when the football team plays East Carolina and Lane Stadium is used for something other than a memorial service.

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# Three-mile wall construction angers Baghdad residents

By SHASHANK BENGALI  
McClatchy Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The future of a U.S. military plan to erect concrete walls around Baghdad neighborhoods was in doubt Monday amid a growing outcry from Iraqis who said the barriers would fuel sectarian discord.

A day after Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ordered a halt to the construction of a 12-foot wall that would separate Sunni Muslims from Shiite Muslims in the northern Adhemiya neighborhood, American officials said they'd reconsider plans for that bar-

rier and several others in Baghdad. But they dodged questions over whether the construction would stop, and an Iraqi military official said it would continue.

"Obviously, we will respect the wishes of the government and the prime minister," U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker said. "I'm not sure just where we are right now concerning our discussions on how to move forward on this particular issue."

As hundreds of residents marched through Adhemiya's walled-off streets to protest what they called the "racist

barrier," American officials defended the plan as a temporary measure that would help secure sectarian flash points and deter suicide car bombings.

An Iraqi military spokesman downplayed Maliki's criticism, saying that the prime minister, who was attending a summit of Arab leaders in Egypt, was responding to exaggerated news reports.

"We will continue constructing the barriers in all Baghdad areas without exemption," Brig. Gen. Qassim Atta said.

Privately, American officials admitted that they were caught

off-guard by the firestorm over the three-mile-long Adhemiya wall, whose details were made public in a military news release last week.

The project is one of at least seven barriers that are being built under a so-called "gated communities" initiative that's intended to separate rival factions and control the flow of traffic in certain neighborhoods. Military officials say the barriers will be in a variety of forms: Some are long walls that don't fully enclose neighborhoods and others are an amalgam of barbed wire, sand bags and concrete blast walls.

## Walled neighborhoods

Where the U.S. military has begun sealing off volatile neighborhoods with 12-foot high concrete walls:



Source: McClatchy Washington Bureau  
Graphic: Melina Yingling, Judy Trebbe  
© 2007 MCT

# Songwriting duo featured in new PBS special

By LUAINEE LEE  
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — You don't expect that some of the world's most definitive rock 'n' roll music would come from a couple of white Jewish boys who met when they were just 17. But Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber have proved an extraordinary exception.

Authors of such R&B greats as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," "Yakity Yak," "Kansas City" and Peggy Lee's "Is that All There Is?" Leiber and Stoller have worked together 57 years.

The secret to their success, they say, is "arguments."

"This is the oldest running argument in the history of the music business," says Leiber, the lyricist, seated next to his partner here.

"Out of that has come work that is probably better than it

would've been without the arguments, even though some of them have been brutal," adds Stoller, the composer of the duo.

Some of the most brutal days were their years at Atlantic Records when they worked for Ahmet Ertegun, serving as the nation's first independent producers who not only wrote the music and lyrics but oversaw every facet of the production.

PBS will examine that creative period when it offers "Atlantic Records: the House that Ahmet Built" on "American Masters," airing May 2 (check local listings).

Leiber was still in high school when he began jotting down song lyrics with a partner who had to quit to help support his family. He told Leiber about a "pretty good" piano player he'd met.

Leiber recalls his first meeting with Stoller.

"I called him up and said, 'Are you Mike Stoller?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Do you play the piano?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Do you write music?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Can you write notes down on paper?' And he said, 'Ye-e-s.' He halted for a minute. I'll never forget that, I thought he was going to say no. It was a very studied, 'Yes,' like, 'What kind of jerk am I talking to? Do you write notes down on paper? Duh.' I said, 'Would you like to write songs?' He said, 'No.' I couldn't believe my ears ... I said, 'Why not?'"

"I remember what I said," interjects Stoller. "I don't like songs." But I was thinking I was talking to a young man named Jerome Leiber and I thought he'd be writing songs I would consider terrible.

Because most of the popular tunes of that day I found to be totally uninteresting."

Leiber insisted they meet and finally Stoller invited him over.

"I was standing in a little apartment downtown on Columbia Avenue where I lived with my mom and dad and as I recall I was hanging up the phone and I seem to remember the doorbell rang. And there he was. My mother was in the kitchen and said, 'Aren't you going to invite your friend in?'"

Stoller, at first struck by Leiber's one brown eye and one blue eye, reluctantly took the spiral school pad from Leiber and glanced at the lyrics he'd scribbled on the blue lines.

"I saw a line of lyrics, a line of ditto marks and a

line that rhymed with the first line. I said, 'These are not the songs I thought you meant. These are blues, these are 12-bar blues. I love the blues!'"

"He realized they were blues," says Leiber, "and I didn't. I wrote them automatically."

"He was right, they were songs," says Stoller, who grew up in New York. "To me this was a very elevated kind of song. This was the blues. For me it was an art form. I sat down and started to play and Jerry started to sing along and we shook hands and said, 'Let's be partners.' That made me worked in was spontaneous combustion."

"And it stayed that way for years," says Leiber. "Most writers did not write that way at all. Usually the

composer would write a tune to a lyric. Sometimes it could go the other way."

"Or Jerry would write a stanza of lyric and I would set it to music. Then we'd more often than not repeat that form and we'd each search for a way to form a bridge and go back to the original lyrical metric structure," adds Stoller.

Leiber had absorbed the sound of black music when he lived in Baltimore as a kid. Stoller first heard it when he attended an interracial summer camp at 7.

"I studied when I was about 10, took about four or five lessons from (slide pianist) James P. Johnson because somebody heard me playing boogie-woogie when I was about 8 or 9," says Stoller.

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# Congress passes bill asking for withdrawal completion by April 2008

By RENE SCHOFF  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Congress will send a bill this week to President Bush that calls for the withdrawal of most American combat forces from Iraq beginning no later than Oct. 1, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Monday. The measure's non-binding goal will be to complete the pullout by April 1, 2008.

Bush insists he'll veto the bill, but Democrats say they'll keep up pressure for a new war strategy.

The bill being finalized this week will call for some American forces to remain in or near Iraq for targeted counterterrorism attacks and training Iraqi forces, international diplomacy to nudge Iraqi factions to nego-

tiations, and a U.S. demand that the Iraqi government meet deadlines for progress on political reforms.

House of Representatives and Senate lawmakers met Monday evening to hammer out final differences between their two versions of the plan, which is attached to the president's request to provide about \$100 billion for the Iraq and Afghanistan wars through September. The Democratic leadership already had worked out the main sticking points, Reid said hours before the meeting. Both chambers of Congress must pass the final version before it goes to the president.

Bush rejected demands for a troop withdrawal again on Monday.

"I believe strongly that politicians in Washington shouldn't be telling generals how to do their job," he told reporters at the start of an Oval Office meeting with his top commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus. "An artificial timetable of withdrawal would say to an enemy, just wait them out; it would say to the Iraqis, don't do hard things necessary to achieve our objectives; and it would be discouraging for our troops."

The confrontation between the president and Congress intensified as Reid outlined the Democrats' final terms.

They would:  
— Set benchmarks for the Iraqi government to develop its military forces and take actions to achieve national reconcilia-

tion. If Bush doesn't certify that the benchmarks are being met, U.S. troops would start to leave Iraq by July 1, with a goal of ending the withdrawal by Dec. 31, 2007. If the benchmarks are met, the withdrawal would begin Oct. 1.

— Restrict funding for some deployments, but give the president authority to waive the restrictions. Under these provisions, only troops the Pentagon calls "fully mission capable" could be deployed; Army, Reserve and National Guard units could not serve in Iraq for more than one year; service members could not be redeployed to Iraq for one year.

— Cut some foreign aid to Iraq if benchmarks aren't met.

In a speech at the Woodrow Wilson Center, Reid, D-Nev., said

Bush was in a "state of denial" when he said progress is being made. Bush and Petraeus say the troop buildup they've begun is showing promise. Reid denies that.

"Back in December, the Iraq Study Group said the situation in Iraq is grave and deteriorating. Unfortunately, since then nothing has changed," and American combat deaths are increasing, Reid said.

"Many who voted for change in November anticipated dramatic and immediate results in January. But, like it or not, George W. Bush is still the commander in chief, and this is his war," Reid said.

Reid said Democrats would make sure troops in war zones had the funds needed to complete the missions they were given. If

Bush vetoes the bill, Democratic leaders have said Congress will pass legislation providing funds for the wars without withdrawal terms, because they dare not leave themselves open to political attack that they cut off funds to troops in danger.

The House and Senate in March approved separate versions of the war-spending bill, which provides the approximately \$100 billion Bush requested. Both versions added about \$20 billion in other spending, partly for military and veterans' health, homeland security and rebuilding the military. Extra funds also would go to health care for uninsured poor children and subsidies for peanut and spinach farmers.

Bush objects to the non-war spending.

# Widespread terrorists, insurgents in Somalia causing residents to flee city

By MAHAD AHMED ELMI  
McClatchy Newspapers

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Ethiopian forces backing Somalia's weak transitional government shelled anti-government insurgents in the capital for the fifth straight day on Monday, adding to the death and destruction and sending hundreds more families fleeing from the city.

Human rights organizations

intense that families have been unable to bring the wounded to hospitals or collect those who died. In some parts of the city, decomposing corpses litter the streets.

Entire city blocks have been emptied in the fighting, as more than 320,000 people have fled Mogadishu since February.

Worse may be yet to come.

their homes immediately, warning that they're about to come under attack.

"People in Mogadishu should leave their homes near the strongholds of terrorists," Jelle said. "We will crack down on insurgents and terrorists very soon."

In late December, Ethiopian forces, which the transitional government invited into the country, overthrew

rival to Somalia, has been unable to pacify the capital and has instead stirred some of the country's most powerful clans into all-out resistance.

In the latest fighting, Ethiopian troops, based in the presidential palace and at Asluunta, a military base in south Mogadishu, shelled positions of insurgent groups in sever-

the nationalist regime of Mohamed Siad Barre, but some observers say the current turmoil is the worst crisis yet.

One analyst warned that without a concerted international effort to end the fighting, the situation will be uncontrollable.

"The international community seems reluctant" to act, said Ahmed Mohammed Ali, the head of a Mogadishu human rights organization. "It is not fair for the Somali people to be forgotten by the outside world."

In Washington on Mon-

day, a top State Department official expressed concern about the fighting and said the United States was pressing for a cease-fire.

"Absolutely we're concerned about the loss of civilian life," said Jendayi Frazer, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Frazer portrayed the battle as one between the transitional federal government and Ethiopia on one side and pro-Islamist Shabaab insurgents, who have the backing of neighboring Eritrea.

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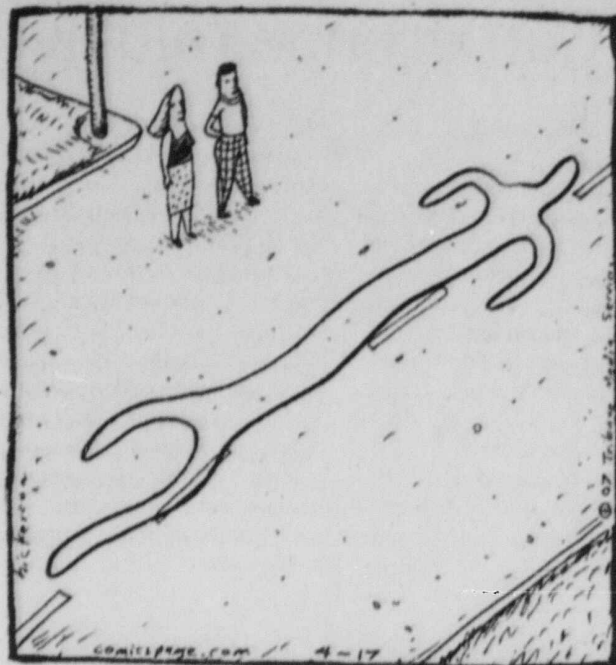
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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Whoa! Check out the chalk outline. Must be another attack by the Mad Steamroller Killer."



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TODAY IN HISTORY 1800: President John Adams approves legislation to appropriate \$5,000 to purchase "such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress," thus establishing the Library of Congress.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE Q: Is being a telephone operator a business or a profession? A: It is more like a calling.

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9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

Directions Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

Friday's Solutions

9x9 grid showing the solution to the Sudoku puzzle.

See Wednesday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

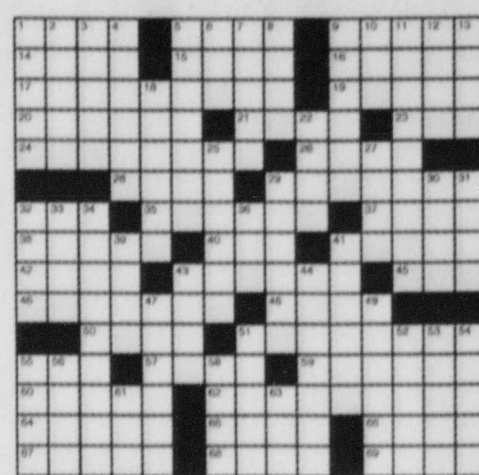
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By Robert H. Wolfe North Woodmere, NY

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Grid of words from the crossword puzzle.

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See Wednesday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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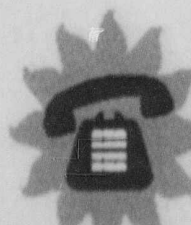
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**BEAT THE RAIDERS**

The baseball team will take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a nonconference matchup. **TOMORROW**

# ATOP THE MOUNTAIN



TREVOR BROWN, Jr./NCAA Photos

The women's golf team celebrates winning the Mountain West Conference Championship at Entrada at Snow Canyon Golf Club in St. George, Utah, on Saturday. This was the first conference title for the team since it won the Conference USA title in 2002.

## Frogs 'team of the week'

By MARCUS MURPHREE  
 Sports Editor

The women's golf team is on the way to its 12th consecutive postseason berth in the NCAA Central Regional beginning in May.

The regional will be held in Austin. The team took the conference title by one stroke over the No. 15 Brigham Young Cougars. Leading the way was the collective bounty of seniors Camille Blackerby and Catherine Matranga and freshman Valentine Derrey. All three are ranked as top-100 collegiate players on the national scale.

The performances by this trio helped them earn All-Mountain West Conference accolades at the end of the

tournament in St. George, Utah.

Last season's conference champion, the No. 45 UNLV Rebels finished in fourth place putting an end to the three-year reign at the top of the Mountain West. The Horned Frogs are currently ranked No. 24 and the championship title gave TCU the honor of Golfweek's Women's Golf Team of the Week.

**STATS**

**Horned Frogs  
 Final Team Scorecard**  
 1st Round: 300  
 2nd Round: 306  
 3rd Round: 297  
 FINAL SCORE: 903



MEDIA RELATIONS

Freshman Megan O'Donnell chips a ball onto the green during the Mountain West Conference tournament. O'Donnell finished 16th overall in the tournament.

## Men's golfers to play in Conference tourney

By MARCUS MURPHREE  
 Sports Editor

The men's golf team has been knocking at the door of the top-25 collegiate ranks the past few weeks, but its performance in the U.S. Collegiate Championships was not enough to gain an official spot in the Top 25. The Horned Frogs current reside at No. 31.

The team finished 14th out of 15 places during the tournament, and that was the last match before the squad heads to the Mountain West Conference Cham-

pionships in Tucson, Ariz.

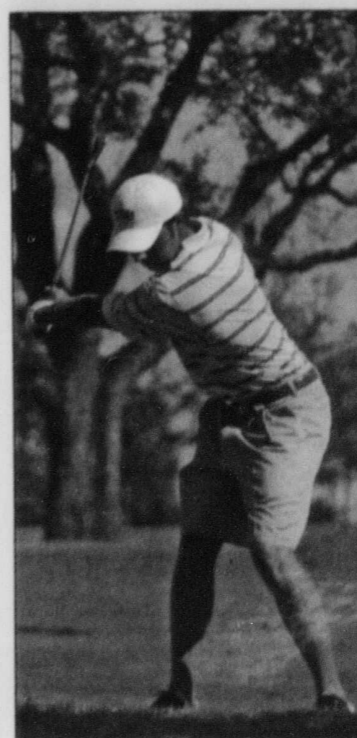
Teams to beat during the conference tournament will be the No. 8 UNLV Rebels and the No. 14 BYU Cougars.

Leading the Horned Frogs is the No. 49 nationally ranked sophomore Jon McLean. McLean is ranked No. 10 in the conference and is averaging 72.11 shots per round after 18 rounds of golf this season.

Though UNLV is the conference frontrunner this season, the defending champion is the No. 52 New Mexico Lobos.

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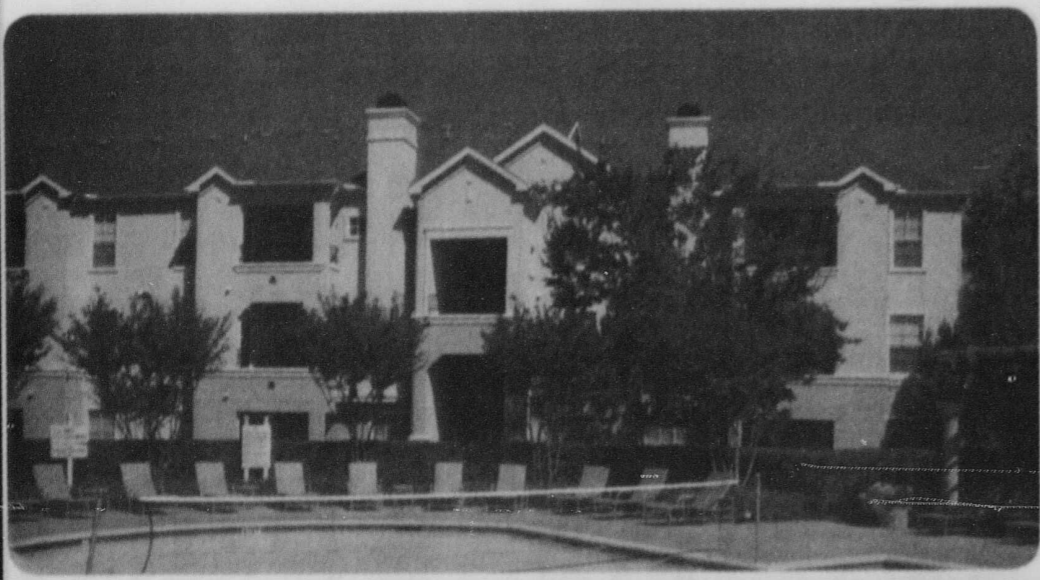
- **Jon McLean**  
 Conf. Rank: 10  
 Stroke Avg: 72.11  
 Rounds: 18
- **Drew Stoltz**  
 Conf. Rank: 24  
 Stroke Avg: 73.22  
 Rounds: 23
- **Travis Woolf**  
 Conf. Rank: 27  
 Stroke Avg: 73.31  
 Rounds: 13
- **Franklin Corpening**  
 Conf. Rank: 37  
 Stroke Avg: 74.10  
 Rounds: 29



SKIFF ARCHIVES

Junior Franklin Corpening prepares to take a shot in a practice round. The men's golf team will compete in the Mountain West Conference Championship beginning April 26 in Tucson, Ariz.

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By AUNDREA  
 Staff Reporter

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By ASHLEIGH  
 Staff Reporter

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ADAM SCHIFFER

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