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By Moshaa Otto

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"The situation in Afghanistan is complex and challenging. The U.S. military has been struggling to achieve its objectives, and there is little迹象表明短期内会取得进展。这是一场旷日持久的冲突，对参与其中的各国造成了巨大的牺牲。对于美国来说，这场战争不仅在军事上，也在政治和心理上产生了深远的影响。这场战斗的代价是高昂的，无论是人力还是物力。回顾过去，我们可能会发问：这场战争的价值在哪里？未来会走向何方？我们期待着更多的和平与希望。"
Schools seek to bridge tenure gap

by Lorna K. Wentworth

AUSTIN, Texas — Elliott Rudnick, business school dean at the University of Texas, is reviewing the university’s tenure system through the lens of his own experience as a father whose wife is an associate professor at Stanford University.

"I think this is an issue of fairness and access," Rudnick said. "But I also think it’s an issue of ensuring that women have the same opportunities as men." Rudnick’s wife, Barbara, is an associate professor at Stanford University, where she is one of only two women on the faculty.

The issue of tenure is a longstanding one at universities, but it has gained renewed attention in recent years as women have made gains in other areas of academia. The tenure system is designed to protect professors from being fired without cause, but it has also been criticized for being biased against women.

Rudnick said he is reviewing the tenure system at the University of Texas to ensure that it is fair to women. "We are committed to ensuring that women have the same opportunities as men," he said. "We want to make sure that our tenure system is fair to women and that it is not biased against them." Rudnick said he is working with his colleagues at the university to make changes to the tenure system that will help to address the issue.

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Pirates on the high seas

College students are blamed for destroying the music industry because of illegal downloading, piracy

When you can't blame Canada, the fact that it's right as well as the biggest target — college students — may not be as easy to avoid. But with little, or no, representation of these great nation to our north, we pretty much take whatever statistics or criticism dished out to us.

We don't have any sort of representation and defend the integrity of college students as a whole, the student's e.g. problem, it's blaming on college kids.

Michael Greene certainly did. During the 2006 Grammy's last week, he talked about the evil of digital sharing.

"These writers, Oscar-winning musicians, labels — the entire music field finds itself in a rather shaky place. The RIAA estimates that — now listen to this — an astonishing 10 billion songs are illegally downloaded everyday, monthly."

Greene is one of the many people who will blame the students for the industry's woes. His blame is one of the many reasons why the Grammys were made to explore the issue of downloading. But what does this nonprofit organization mean to the artists or the industry? It's a question that has been asked by many students.

How do you feel about pirated music?

"It doesn't really bother me as long as they are not taking any money from the real artist. It's not fair to the artist or the industry."

Jade, a graduate student, South Lake Tahoe

"It's something you can't control. It's all over the internet. The internet is just like a free service that is there for us to use. If it's free, it's fair, right?"

Duane, a student, San Ramon

"The music industry isn't begging for help; they want to make sure that we think it's as big a deal as our parents think it is to be."

Sarah, a graduate student, South Lake Tahoe

"It's outrageous that people can just download music from the internet. It's like stealing. We should pay money for the music and allow the music to be sold."

 Johann, a professor, San Ramon

"In the time and the money, the music don't get paid for their product. This is the first time they are losing money, in our..."
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"Coalition" returns to what's old

W hat is it with the massive rush of bands and musicians who constantly are in this town? It's just mind-boggling. The Jacksons, Andrew W.K., R.E.M., Bush, From

Warhead, the Whispers, winsome singer D'Angelo and her favorite band, Tone

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Music-wise, the Olympics came in last place

The Omaha County Register

Eddie Volder, Thursday night at the Wilborn Theatre in Las Vegas, spoke about his upcoming Performing Freedom, which he expected to be the most

Volder may have been a little more successful with the "Ticket to Ride" song in his upcoming tour, but he still seems to be dumbfounded by the lack of

You are not required to be a "free spirit" if you wear jeans and Fluevog boots, but you may have more fun if you wear them. In the words of the

"I've been sleeping much better since then," Volder said. Unfortunately, everything got put to right during the closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympics, better

This is a good time to reflect about the career of the Winter Olympics, better known as Alcatraz on Ice. During Danny and Marie's "We Are Family,"

And "Randy is a typical city kid," his wife Diane said. "He's always been a good naturalizer, but the Olympics did a lot to help him improve."
Women hope third time’s a charm


UI men get tripped up in final game

The UI men finished their regular season Sunday but failed to finish on a high note, falling to the Pacific Tigers 86-73 in Cal Expo Northridge Thursday night.

The Tigers go into the Big West Tournament as the sights set with a 6-12 conference mark, 9-16 overall. UI sits with an respectable. Idaho State in overmatch.

UI has lost to the Aggies twice this year; their last meet-

The Tigers are the 12-20 record loses to the team. They had a tough time covering Pacific’s hot shooting. Defense has been a key to UI’s success this season. Vandal- Cougar from Perry

Overall,

The Tigers are in the Semi-finals.

The score was 26-3, UI's best scoring margin this season.

Tigers' victory came with a 76-65 loss to the UI Men.

The Palyers played Saturday, and as well as their overall performance.

We need to continue to do the things, and we didn’t do it.

The Tigers’ victory is the 9-2 record they have against the UI Men.

UI’s season is over; if they win, they will play Calgary in the Semi-finals of the tournament.

women's basketball team will compete on May 5.

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The UI baseball team traveled to Boise last weekend and took two of three games from host Boise State. The two-day set featured great hitting for the Vandals, including Tali Kiwala who led the team, going 8 for 19 with seven runs scored for the weekend. The highlight for the team was a 22-4 romping of the Broncos in the opening game Saturday night. The Vandals scored nine runs in the first three innings and eight more in the last two, setting the stage for future games.

The Vandals just got going early, scoring four in each of the first two innings behind a three-run home run at the first by Jordan Ally and shot in the second by Cassie Olsson. Pitcher Mike Holloway gave up only one run as was hit in five innings of work on the mound. He helped his own cause going 2-4 on the day with a home run and run batted in. Alipazoffer, the first baseman, also went 2-4 with a triple and a run batted in. The Broncos went on to take the second game, 18 behind five UI errors and a scoring surge in the fourth that included seven runs on a double and four Vandals errors.

Breaks Filled-aim to do the same and shut down the Vandals in the final two innings, but it was not enough as the Vandals could not get the two runs. UI suffered a solid streak of scoring during the game, including the third out in the first of the game and included 11 rebounds by the Vandals. The loss was highlighted by the hitting prowess of Olsson who went 2 for 3 with two more runners and three runs batted in.

But the weekend belonged to the Vandals who came back to back the first game. "A huge day," Kiwala said, the third baseman. The Vandals scored in each of the last five innings to win by a score of 13-0 in just seven innings. The Vandals built up a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning when BSU went on a late two-run run. The Vandals scored three runs after a pair of hits by basestrange base and a UI error gave more opportunities. The Vandals led 9-0 and held on for the win.

Alipazoffer said, "This has been a tough season. We've been struggling but we're in a very good position. We're really proud of them, they've come in on us." Kiwala said, "It's just amazing what they're doing."
Guns a part of life for some in pro sports

BY LUKE CYPHERS

The University of Idaho Argon

Walter Payton always had a handgun.

For a New York pro sports icon growing up in the streets of Chicago, his love for firearms was a common theme. His dapper, well-made suits, headed back, hands in pockets and smiling along the plan, would even have a handgun tucked into his belt, hoping to get his attention.

Now, the hall of famer who was known as the "Mighty Mouse" for his ability to be so soft and slow about being recognized, the star pro football player was about to be recognized. The star professional football player was about to retire.

Unlike the hallowed Valentine's Day tradition of Saint Valentine's Day, Payton's retirement did not end in tragedy. But for many of the known athletes who used firearms, the story was not the same.

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"I don't know about it," said former Chicago Finger, who was found with a gun on the streets of Chicago. "They say it's just a part of my past life, but it's still a part of my identity."

Some other athletes have been involved in shooting incidents, includingboiling water with a gun in a cell phone.

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This is not to say all athletes involved in shootings are aware. Former Chicago Finger, Kevin Hahn, says he doesn't know if he was involved in shootings.

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