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**NEWS IN BRIEF**  
**Airlift group returns to base after stint in Germany and Asia**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — More than 200 members of the 317th Airlift Group returned to Dyess Air Force Base on Monday after serving in Operation Enduring Freedom since late November. They were deployed to Germany and Southwest Asia. Fourteen C-130s taxied onto the tarmac during the day. Base spokesman David Honchul said several B-1 bombers and their crews from Dyess remain deployed.

**FBI errors detailed in McVeigh case**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department internal review has concluded two FBI supervisors knew as early as January 2001 that documents had not been turned over to Timothy McVeigh's defense, but they waited five months to alert the proper authorities, people familiar with the findings said Monday. The Justice Department inspector general identified a string of human errors that resulted in the belated discovery of the documents and a stunning one-month delay in McVeigh's execution last spring. But the probe concluded there was no intentional effort to conceal materials and that none of the papers disproved McVeigh's guilt, according to the sources. "Ultimately, the IG concluded the documents would not have changed the outcome," one person said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. The inspector general, however, recommends the two FBI supervisors be disciplined, the sources said. FBI Assistant Director John Collingwood said late Monday the FBI has been implementing numerous changes since last year to ensure mishaps like this one don't occur again.

"We have brought in new records management experts, consolidated our records functions in one office and retrained our employees — all intended to enhance operations and increase accountability," he said. "More importantly, with funding from Congress, we are rebuilding our computerized information infrastructure in ways that will permit many of the things that happened here while increasing security at the same time," he said. Collingwood said a key phase will occur next spring with the unveiling of a new computer system that will not allow FBI agents to create documents unless they are attached to the master case file so that the lead investigative office knows about every piece of evidence. He added another key is the re-education of agents that record keeping is essential. "Overlaying all that has to be the creation of a culture within the agency that understands records management is critical — although quite mundane compared to the spectacular other things we often do — and is just as important in protecting rights and supporting strong investigations and prosecutions," he said.

**Survey**  
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people's use and help to plan community programs to help assess better health care," Burdine said. The results of the survey will be analyzed and presented to the partnering organizations in June, where they will form groups and discuss problems

and their possible solutions. In addition to the survey, approximately 20 to 30 community meetings are being held across the Brazos Valley to obtain information from residents about their concerns and issues related to health. "We have spoken with 100 people already about their perceptions and concerns," Burdine said. Graduate students at the

School of Public Health are assisting in the collection of secondary and background data, which includes recent information from other surveys conducted in the region. These surveys are a technical resource across the state and are ongoing in eight to 10 regions. They are only conducted every one to four years because of cost.

**Faculty**  
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changes to hold CARFT members to a higher standard and underscore the extents of the committee's duties. "The document has evolved to be exactly what it was expected to be," said John Pike, an employee of the Department of Engineering. The faculty is being careful to take its time in the finalization of the rules, said Speaker Richard Carlson, a professor of geology. In other business, senators are still discussing a grade replacement policy that would potentially leave students with no Q-drops. Under the preliminary proposal, students who retake a class they failed would erase the lower grade from their grade-point ratio and replace it with the second grade they receive. Currently, the two grades are averaged and the averaged grade is weighted in the students' GPR. Under the proposal, the number of classes a student could retake would be limited, and Q-drops would not be allowed. "We should call other schools for empirical

evidence from their use of this policy. The University of Missouri, Illinois and UCLA are a few schools where this policy is employed," said Don Hellriegel, professor of management. But the plan may leave some students who cannot afford to retake a class in the dust, senators said during discussion. Senators are expected to draft a resolution to present before the Faculty Senate soon. In other business, Dean of Faculties Karan Watson discussed the results of a faculty poll taken this year that found many faculty members were dissatisfied with their work and positions within the A&M System. "As a part of the poll, five of the colleges within the Texas A&M University System were monitored for their faculty turnover rates," Watson said, "and the rates were up." Watson cited a lack of resources as a problem that contributed to the increasing faculty turnover rate. She said faculty members should focus on sharing resources rather than try to win resources for their individual department. The Faculty Senate also approved a dance minor for the College of Liberal Arts.

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