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Ashley Melnick's reaction following the Miss America pageant.

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# ROSY REPLAY

Fans celebrate Rose Bowl victory once more. Page 6

Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief and TCU football head coach Gary Patterson accept a photo of the airforce fly-over during the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

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**TOMORROW**

Student Health Center administers free flu vaccinations.



**SAFETY**

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Women can learn self-defense skills at a free defense training class.



## CAMPUS

# Self-defense course begins

By Brett Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Any woman at TCU looking to learn self-defense skills can attend a free defense training class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom taught by The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

The class will teach women safety awareness skills and hands on self-defense training, according to the TAKE Foundation's website.

Pi Beta Phi President Caroline Dixon said the event is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Hopefully it will be a chance for women to be able to learn some basic self-defense and feel empowered and able to know

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**Caroline Dixon**  
Pi Beta Phi president

According to the website, the program was started in 2005 in honor of Ali Kemp, a Kansas State University student who was murdered while working

at a neighborhood pool in Johnson County, Kansas. Kemp's parents started the foundation to "forever carry on Ali's legacy and ensure that what happened to her doesn't happen to another."

Dixon said Kemp was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, while Kemp's mom is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and her dad is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dixon said the fact that Kemp was a Pi Phi brought the issue closer to home and made her realize that a similar situation could occur at TCU.

### Free self-defense training class

When: 7 p.m. - Wednesday

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## POLITICS

# Gibbs reaches out to students for support of health care bill



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White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs discusses the upcoming state visit by China's President Hu Jintao, during a the daily news briefing at the White House in Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2011.

By Mandy Naglich  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to gain support for the health care legislation passed last year, White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs hosted a college student conference call to discuss the importance of the Affordable Care Act for young Americans.

The Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, will be up for repeal in a House vote Wednesday, he said.

Under the current act, young Americans have been allowed to stay on their parents' insurance until age 26. If the act is repealed, though, this new measure would go away, Gibbs said.

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cans to stay on their parents' insurance plans provides a great amount of stability," Gibbs said.

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**Robert Gibbs**  
White House Press Secretary

More than 1.2 million young Americans have been able to receive insurance on their parents' plan since the Affordable Care Act passed, he said. He said he felt if the vote passed, those Ameri-

cans would lose that benefit. Alix Benear, a senior nutrition major, said she was not exactly sure what she would be doing after graduation but was pretty optimistic about finding a job with benefits.

"It's reassuring to know that I could stay on my parents' insurance plan if I needed to," Benear said.

Senior nursing major Jadrien Weinberg said she felt differently.


"It hinders young Americans from getting a job and finding their own insurance," Weinberg said. She said she will be married after graduation and unable to stay on her parents' insurance.

"I still don't think the act helps young Americans," Weinberg said.

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## SERVICE

## Day of Service attracts student volunteers for community events

By Ashley Monismith  
Staff Reporter

About 170 students followed the slogan of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day and decided to "Make it a day on, not a day off."

Melissa Gruver, community engagement coordinator, said that compared to its first year, the amount of service sites and students willing to serve doubled.

Almost 200 students volunteered at 10 different service sites in Tarrant County, Gruver said.

There were 150 students who registered to volunteer and about 40 walk-ins and high school students, Gruver said.

According to the "MLK Day" website, the holiday was declared a national day of service in 1994 by Congress. It became a national day of community service grounded in King's teachings of nonviolence and social justice, according to the website.

Gruver, who initiated the event last year, was influenced to have a MLK service day at TCU after

helping a local group while she was in undergraduate school.

"That really changed my life, serving on MLK Day," she said.

"Even though you weren't [at every location], you kind of feel indirectly responsible because everybody went out as a group and just said 'We're going to go make a difference today.'"

**Christian Buckler**  
Freshman pre-major

Students volunteered at sites such as Catholic Charities, Neighbor Helping Neighbor and Presbyterian Night Shelter, Gruver said.

The students met on the third floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union at noon. Before leaving at 1 p.m., they got in their groups and watched the official video from the

government about Martin Luther King Day.

Afterward, students spent four hours volunteering at sites to paint houses, play bingo with the elderly and organize clothes and other items for the community, Gruver said. When they returned to campus, dinner was waiting for them.

Freshman pre-major Christian Buckler said time after the service day helped students reflect on their work at the different locations.

"Even though you weren't [at every location], you kind of feel indirectly responsible because everybody went out as a group and just said 'We're going to go make a difference today,'" Buckler said.

Senior biology major Jasmine Batiste said that the words of Martin Luther King Jr. reminded the students why they were volunteering for the day.

"This was his whole dream in the first place for all of us to come together and help one another," she said. "And that's what we did."

## ECONOMY

## Apple shares rise as Jobs takes leave

By Jessica Mintz  
Associated Press

Apple Inc.'s shining holiday-quarter results diverted Wall Street's attention, at least temporarily, from news that CEO Steve Jobs is taking another medical leave of absence.

Investors focused on Apple's success in boosting production of iPads, which happened faster than analysts predicted. Shoppers also bought iPhones as fast as Apple could make them, helping drive the company's fiscal first-quarter net income up 78 percent from the prior year.

Apple's shares rose \$4.25, a mild 1.3 percent, to \$344.90 in extended trading after the release of results. In the regular session, shares dipped 2.3 percent to close at \$340.65 as investors grappled with Jobs' undisclosed health problems.

Jobs had surgery in 2004 that he said cured him of a rare form of pancreatic cancer. In 2009, Jobs announced a half-year leave during which time he had a liver transplant; this time, Apple did not say whether Jobs is acutely ill again or when it expects him to return.

While some analysts question how long Apple can prolong its run of smash-hit



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Apple CEO Steve Jobs speaks at an Apple event at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. Oct. 20, 2010.

products without Jobs' day-to-day oversight, most agree the gadget maker can keep going apace for the next few years with updates to the iPad, iPhone and other devices already in the pipeline.

That the quarter, which also included stronger iPod sales than expected and a surge of store traffic and sales in China, blew past expectations and should give Wall Street more confidence on that point.

"The quarter was remarkable," said Shaw Wu, a Kaufman Bros. analyst. In an

interview, Wu said he thinks investors will give Apple more credit for the quarter in the coming days or weeks. As for Jobs' health, he said investors are "not as fixated on it."

Apple's newest product, the iPad tablet computer, went on sale in April and was one of the hottest gifts over the holidays. Apple sold 7.3 million of the touch-screen, keyboard-less gadgets, which people use to surf the Web, watch movies, play games and, increasingly, get real work done.

## CAMPUS

## Student Body Constitution revision fails to gain majority

By Sydney Hicks  
Staff Reporter

After heated debate in the House of Student Representatives meeting, a bill that would have approved a revision of the Constitution of the Student Body did not pass Tuesday night.

The House's ad hoc committee proposed a change to the constitution that would have removed Programming Council as the body responsible for student programming. It would have replaced it with the new programming organization called theCrew, which formed in

August.

TheCrew replaced Programming Council this fall as the primary event-planning group in on-campus events.

Committee member Brett Anderson said the change was part of the committee's overall project to rework and clarify the constitution. He said the name change in the constitution would remove any confusion regarding which organization is responsible for student body programming.

Rachel Adcock, a sophomore representative from the John V. Roach Honors

College, said theCrew organization was still evolving and that there was no need to put a specific name into the Constitution.

Ryan Hoff, a senior finance and political science major representing the Neeley School of Business, said that changes to the Constitution needed to be broad and overarching. If the language was too concrete, there would be no room for leeway in the future, he said.


Fourteen representatives voted in favor of the bill, falling short of the 29 necessary to have a two-thirds majority.



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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Day of service true to King's vision

On the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and days after what would have been Dr. King's 82nd birthday, students who chose to serve their community on a federal holiday instead of sleeping in are the ones who understood King's message best. "Make it a day on, not a day off" was this year's MLK Day slogan, and the message fits this campus.

King envisioned an America where our generation judged one another by content of character, not color. Nearly 200 students came together Monday to volunteer their time at 10 different sites across Tarrant County — there wasn't a more fitting way to honor King and his message than volunteering to improve an entire community and transcending race, sexual orientation and economic standing.

This campus is by no means a shining example of diversity, cultural diffusion or inclusiveness, even if its students, faculty and administrators strive for it to be. But the students who volunteered their time to help benefit their community are those examples.

On Aug. 28, 1963, King presented one of the most memorable orations in modern history — most segments of his "I Have a Dream" speech cut off before this line: "With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day."

Every student should take that message seriously, just as the nearly 200 students did when they worked together and stood up together on Monday to better their community.

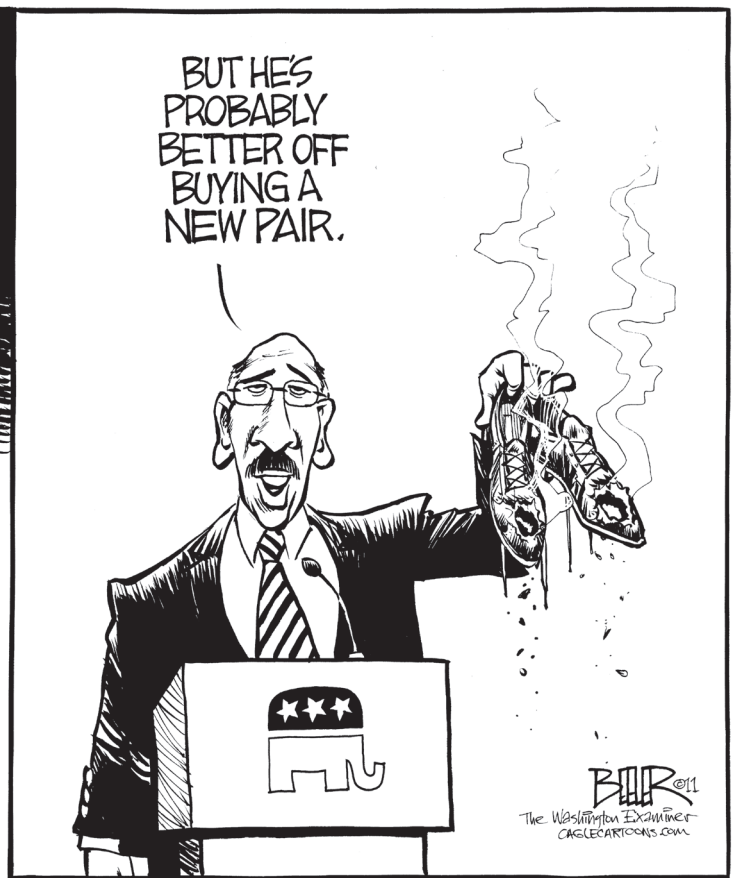
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## 'Riff Ram' cheer sorely missed at games

As a 1990 TCU graduate and a current graduate student on campus, I am more proud now than I have ever been to be a Horned Frog. I had the great opportunity to be in Pasadena to watch TCU win the Rose Bowl, and celebrating our Rose Bowl championship with a crowd of fans in the Coliseum Sunday afternoon was exciting.

But something was missing at both events: I did not hear Riff Ram, the school's traditional cheer, at either event.

When I arrived on campus as a freshman in 1986, Riff Ram was one of the first things we learned during our assimilation into the TCU family. Okay, so it may sound dumb to outsiders, but it is a truly unique cheer that immediately connected us with TCU traditions and the decades of alumni that came before us.

One of my freshman friends had a license plate that read "RiffRam," and everyone knew she was from a proud Horned Frog family. When we played Texas A&M, I was proud to shout

Riff Ram to oppose those traditional Aggie yells.

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So when I returned to TCU last year, I immediately missed the familiar cheer that, to me, is part

of my Horned Frog identity. And I especially missed it this season. Yes, we all yell "Rah Rah TCU," but what's unique about that?

At the celebration event Sunday, there was a group of alumni holding a banner that read, "Riff Ram Bah Zoo — Give 'Em Hell TCU!" From across the room, I wanted to cheer it with them, and I wondered whether any of our current students even knew what the sign meant.

It is a sad to me that somehow the university lost or gave up that tradition that bridged generations for so long.

How about it TCU: Can we bring the Riff Ram back?

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## PERSPECTIVES

## Biggest illusion of 'Maze' event was not magic, but message



Emily Atteberry

The illusion show that filled the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom on Jan. 13, "Maze," was advertised as "magic redefined" and "a unique blend of illusion, intuition, psychology, humor, mystery and danger." Yet, there was one component it forgot to mention — Christianity.

The show began with the dramatic confession to students that it was not simply a magic show, it was a human experiment meant to make students re-evaluate their perceptions of reality and how they were being deceived. Students were given the option of leaving the show

if they did not want to participate in the experiment. Of course, the audience was riveted, and no one left.

After about 45 minutes of intriguing and mind-boggling magic tricks, the magician then told students that the next portion of the show would be about perception and reality, specifically about his personal Christian beliefs and fight against leukemia. At this news, a large number of students left, many muttering that they thought they were attending a magic show, not an evangelical sermon.

It is quite understandable that many people left — the true nature of the show was well concealed in many ways.

The first area of confusion was due to the misunderstanding about which student organization was sponsoring the event. Predominantly advertised through Facebook, the event was hosted by the Facebook page for The CRU, which some people know stands for Campus

Crusade for Christ. However, many students, especially freshman, mistook The CRU, for theCrew, the SGA events committee, and did not know the spelling differentiation.

*Although I am a Christian, I do not feel like these tactics of tricking people into faith are at all effective or ethical. What does it say about faith and Christianity if gimmicks have to be used to gain the attention of the nonreligious?*

Secondly, the advertisements simply described the show as something that would make one wonder, "How can I know what is really true?" There was nothing that would suggest that the show's answer to this question was Jesus.

Before I saw the show, it took 10 minutes of Google searches for me

to even ascertain that "Maze" supports Christianity.

Although this element of dishonesty made me uncomfortable about the event, the implications of what these tactics meant for Christianity are what I found most troubling.

First of all, I must state that I do align myself with the Christian church. I feel that is important to know, so as to present my natural bias.

Although I am a Christian, I do not feel like these tactics of tricking people into faith are at all effective or ethical. What does it say about faith and Christianity if gimmicks have to be used to gain the attention of the nonreligious? Is the religion really so weak that it cannot stand alone?

Moreover, for those who have an evangelic stance, why would one think that this would make nonbelievers want to find a faith? "Maze" was purposefully intimidating, and the best word I can use to describe

it is, well, freaky. If anything, it most likely scared people and reaffirmed their negative stereotypes of Christians.

Although the entertainer's story about his survival after being diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia was inspiring and all could find a common ground in his ideas, the rest of the message, that the only truth was Jesus Christ, must have been somewhat of a turnoff.

Had "Maze" been truthfully advertised, it would have most likely been a great event for some to attend. Sadly, however, its usage of trickery and gimmicks reflected poorly on Christianity and faith and left me feeling more deceived than I had beforehand.

*Emily Atteberry is a freshman political science and journalism double major from Olathe, Kansas.*

## 'No Strings Attached' reverses gender roles, but keeps some cliches

Christy Lemire

"No Strings Attached" begins with an intriguing premise: A guy and a girl agree to have sex wherever they want, whenever they want, without all those pesky emotions getting in the way. This is apparently what the kids these days, with their rock 'n' roll music and their video games, refer to as being "friends with benefits."

What's intriguing about it is that the girl in the equation, a young doctor played by Natalie Portman, is the one who suggests this arrangement, and the guy, an aspiring TV writer played by Ashton Kutcher, is the one who breaks the rules and falls in love. It's a reversal of traditional gender roles, and an indication that we might be in for something fresh, daring and different.

Except, we're not.

This romantic comedy from Ivan Reitman — the first film he's directed since the less-than-super "My Super Ex-Girlfriend" from 2006 — falls into all the usual traps. Of course, you have to have obstacles in this kind of movie. Something has to keep the characters apart before they can enjoy their ultimate reconciliation.

But the fear of commitment that plagues Portman's character is enough of a contrivance without all the additional troubles that get piled on. Letting the tension evolve naturally from the insecurities of relatable, well-developed figures would have been preferable, but once Kutcher's

character goes all soft and gooey, the movie does too.

For a while, though, the very modern relationship that writer Elizabeth Meriwether lays out for us has a snappy, spirited energy and an appealing, unexpected raunchy streak.

*The ads for "No Strings Attached" ask us to ponder whether friends can have sex and still remain just friends.*

Portman's Emma and Kutcher's Adam first hooked up as awkward adolescents at summer camp, then ran into each other again 10 years later at a fraternity party, and then again a few more years later in Los Angeles as attractive adults who are both up-and-coming in their careers. Emma works 80 hours a week as a doctor in residence, then comes home to wisecracking roommates played by Greta Gerwig, Mindy Kaling and Guy Branum, among the well-cast supporting players. Adam works as an assistant on a peppy, "Glee"-type series, having grown up around television as the son of a legendary actor, played pompously by Kevin Kline. (Lake Bell is dead-on as a driven, high-strung producer on the show, who's secretly smitten by Adam but too much of a social moron to act on her feelings.)

But Kline, who starred as a regular guy who pretends to be the U.S. president in one of Reitman's smartest and



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In this film publicity image released by Paramount, Ashton Kutcher, right, and Natalie Portman are shown in a scene from "No Strings Attached."

most winning films, 1993's "Dave," doesn't get much to work with here. And that's one of the movie's greatest downfalls. His character is a cliché — an aging womanizer clinging to his youth — and pop culture references involving his interest in Burning Man and Lil' Wayne feel uncomfortable and forced.

Adam's dad also steals away his latest girlfriend, which initially is what sends Adam into a drunken tailspin and inspires him to say yes to Emma's

no-hassle plan. Text messaging helps facilitate their trysts; as Adam's friends point out, "Where r u?" is so much more than just a question intended to determine someone's location.

Portman is intelligent and confident here as she calls all the shots, and while Kutcher is in his usual agreeable puppy-dog mode — and doesn't appear to have been challenged in the slightest by this material — the two make a sufficiently likable duo. Nothing spectacular, but acceptable.

The ads for "No Strings Attached" ask us to ponder whether friends can have sex and still remain just friends. The answer is never really in doubt, but "No Strings Attached" forces to slog through all the usual misunderstandings, missed opportunities and potential extracurricular mates before we get there.

*Christy Lemire is a film critic for the Associated Press.*

# WEIRD NEWS

## Lawsuit over exploding lid settled in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit-area man who says he was knocked unconscious by an exploding lid has settled his lawsuit against a grocer and a food company. Trial was scheduled last week in federal court. But Darryl Alexander's attorney, Mark Miller, said Tuesday he reached an agreement

with Kroger Co. and Del Monte Foods. He offered no details.

In November, Kroger and Del Monte offered \$150,000 but it was rejected as too low.

Alexander says a stubborn lid on a jar of fruit flew through the air and struck him in the eye after he hit it with the handle of a screwdriver in 2008. The Southfield man claimed the fruit

was sold after its expiration and gas built up in the jar.

Messages seeking comment were left with Kroger and Del Monte.

## Not lions, but tigers, I swear, oh my

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — The calls that came into the McMinn County 911 center were eerily similar; two of them, black stripes, watching traffic from an Interstate 75 guardrail. Tigers, they said.

A deputy was dispatched on Monday to investigate.

The callers were right.

A larger tiger and a cub were perched on a guardrail, seemingly surveying the traffic flow between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

What the callers didn't know was that the tigers were stuffed.

Beverly Poma and her husband were traveling from Michigan to Florida when she saw them and thought they might have escaped from a circus.

WBIR reported the stuffed animals were still on the rail as the sun set Monday. There's no indication of

who put them there.

## Deer smashes through window of Castro Valley home

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A Castro Valley couple won't be filing a police report after their home was broken into. That's because the suspect is a deer.

John and Loretta Starkweather tell the Oakland Tribune an apparently spooked doe smashed through a window at their home and bounded into their living room around noon Monday.

The animal sent a lamp and butter tray flying and head-butted a sliding-glass door off its track before John Starkweather managed to get it out the front door.

John Starkweather said the animal was chased out of a neighbor's backyard onto his property. It may have gotten scared when it found itself fenced in and decided to jump through the window instead of going back the way it came.

He took photos of the rampaging animal and said it did not appear to have suffered any injuries.

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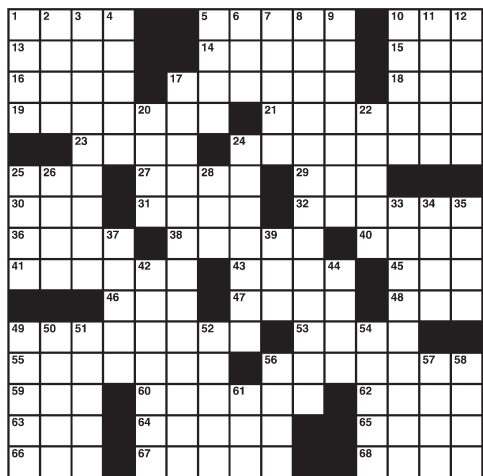
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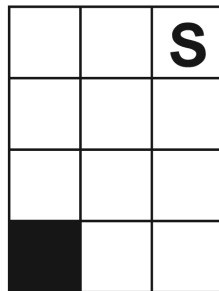


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### "Chilean Mine Rescue"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)

#### How to play:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

#### Sample



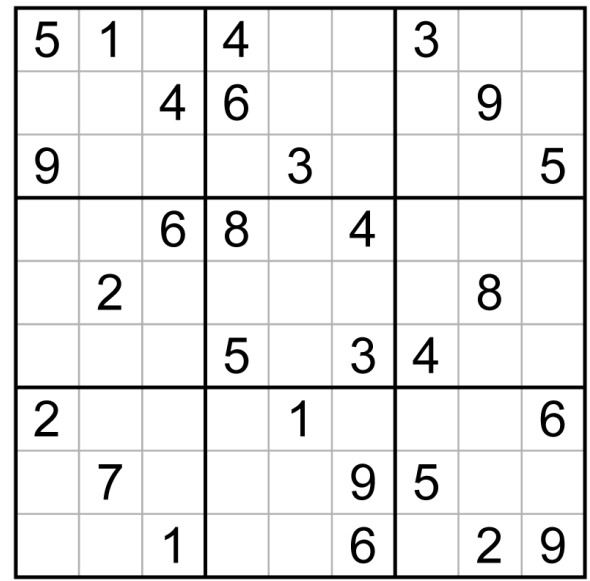
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### Friday's Solution



### "Jersey Shore: Miami"

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### Directions

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See Thursday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Friday's Solution

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# TEXAS NEWS

## GOP Texas Gov. Rick Perry sworn in for third term

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Even with a budget crisis looming, Gov. Rick Perry called Texas the envy of the nation in a patriotism-infused speech marking his third inauguration Tuesday.

Amid foggy skies and colder-than-expected temperatures, Perry, with his wife and two adult children sitting nearby, took the oath of office in a midday ceremony that brought thousands to the Capitol grounds. He stood beneath a maroon banner showing the state of Texas — “where opportunity still looms large” — as the center of a bright sun. The oversized symbolism and sloganeering neatly fit Perry’s claim that Texas has become a global trendsetter.

“You might say historians

will look back at this century and call it the Texas Century. Americans once looked to the East Coast for opportunity and inspiration and then they went to the West Coast. Today they are looking to the Gulf Coast — they are looking to Texas,” Perry said.

Perry often has been mentioned as a potential 2012 presidential contender, but the country’s longest serving governor says he has no interest in the office. The West Texas Republican bashed Washington — a favorite target of his populist ire — again during his inaugural speech.

“With bloated stimulus spending, record debt and massive entitlement programs, Washington has America on a collision course with bankruptcy,” Perry said.

As he was speaking, Texas officials prepared to release one of the leanest budgets

in state history to overcome a shortfall estimated at between \$15 billion and \$27 billion.

## Court upholds UT Austin admissions standards

DALLAS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that the consideration of race and ethnicity in the admissions standards at the University of Texas at Austin is legal.

The three-judge 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in New Orleans upheld on Tuesday a 2008 lower-court ruling that UT didn’t infringe on the civil rights of two white, female students who were refused admission to that year’s freshman class.

Abigail Fisher and Rachel Michalewicz had alleged that the university violated their constitutional right to equal protection.

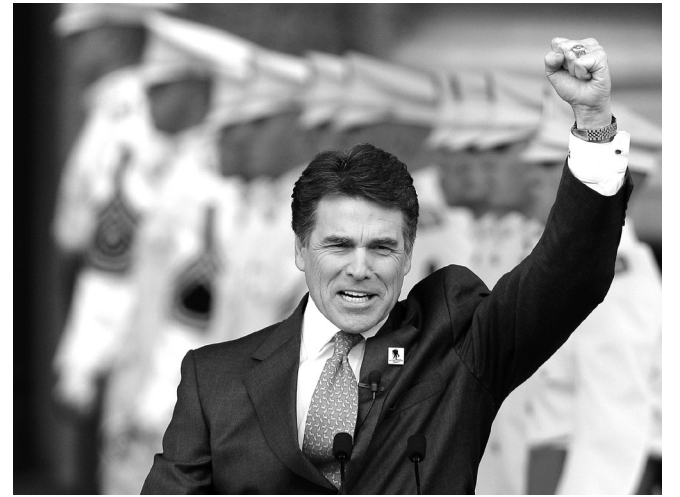
Patricia Ohlendorf, UT legal affairs vice president, said she was pleased with the ruling. The women’s attorney, Bert Rein of Washington, D.C., said he was disappointed in the outcome.

## Texas firefighters rebuffed at alleged pot house

SAN LEON, Texas (AP) — Texas firefighters who refused to be waved away by people outside a burning house extinguished the blaze, then found a marijuana operation inside.

San Leon Assistant Fire Chief Scott Lyons says a man with a water hose, standing in the driveway, was saying “Man, we got it. We got it.”

Lyons told the Galveston County Daily News that the caretakers locked the place and would not let firefighters near the structure Satur-



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Gov. Rick Perry pumps his fist during a speech at his inauguration, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2011 in Austin, Texas.

day night.

Firefighters put a ladder to the second-story porch and went in anyway. Lyons says marijuana paraphernalia was everywhere. More than 100 plants were seized.

Deputies detained a suspect, who allegedly returned to try to destroy the drugs.

The cause of the electrical fire is sought.

San Leon is 30 miles southeast of Houston.

# NATIONAL NEWS

## 2 charged with stealing iPad users’ information

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP) — Two men who authorities say were competing to impress their fellow hackers were arrested Tuesday on federal charges they stole the e-mail addresses of more than 100,000 Apple iPad users, including politicians and media personalities.

The theft and the AT&T security weakness that made it possible were revealed months ago, and U.S. Attorney Paul Fishman said there was no evidence the men used the swiped information for criminal purposes. Authorities cautioned, however, that it could theoretically have wound up in the hands of spammers and scam artists.

Daniel Spittler, a 26-year-old bookstore security guard from San Francisco, and Andrew Auernheimer, 25, of Arkansas, were charged with fraud and conspiracy to access a computer without authorization.

Fishman said the men and their cohorts were engaged in “malicious one-upmanship” as they sought to impress each other and others online.

Spittler appeared in federal

court in Newark and was released on \$50,000 bail. A U.S. magistrate ordered him not to use the Internet except at his job at a Borders bookstore.

“I maintain my innocence and I’m not worried about this case at all,” Spittler said outside court. “The information in the complaint is false. This case has been blown way out of proportion.”

## Atlanta public school system put on probation

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — An educational standards agency said Tuesday it has placed Atlanta Public Schools on probation and given the system nine months to make improvements or risk losing accreditation for its high schools. Losing that standing could diminish grant money and make it harder for graduates to get into college.

The system’s board has failed to meet standards on governance and leadership set by accrediting agency AdvancED, said its president and CEO Mark Elgart.

“The reason for probation is the issues are serious,” Elgart said at a news conference in Alpharetta, where the agency has a corporate

office. “They not only affect the effective governance of the board but they affect the future direction of the school system and its ability to provide a quality education for all students.”

Board Chairman Khaatim Sherrer El said the district is taking the report very seriously and will address all of the concerns in a transparent manner.

“I want to make this absolutely clear, retention of our accreditation is a top priority for this board and administration because the academic standing and reputation of the district is at stake,” he said.

Losing accreditation could put the 50,000-student district in danger of losing private grants and could keep students from gaining admission and winning scholarships at some colleges.

## Bill Clinton urges Chicago crowd to back Emanuel

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton shined the spotlight on a former top aide Tuesday, telling a crowd of hundreds to back Rahm Emanuel’s bid to be the next mayor of Chicago as the two reminisced

about their time working together.

“If you want a big mayor ... if you want to reinvent yourself one more time and come out better than ever, if you want the Windy City to have a gale force of leadership, Rahm Emanuel is your mayor,” Clinton told the crowd at a downtown rally.

Clinton made the high-profile visit to Chicago to stump for Emanuel, one of six candidates in the Feb. 22 race to replace the retiring Mayor Richard Daley. Unless a candidate gets a majority of the voter there will be an April runoff.

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## OPINION

# Rangers roster improvements not good enough



J. D. Moore

After a successful run in the playoffs, a new owner and a renewed fan base, the Texas Rangers were expected to bully their way through the Hot Stove League sessions to improve their roster and gear up for another baseball season. Texas will still be favorites in the AL West Division this year, but ultimately, the Rangers failed to create the dominating juggernaut that they set out to make.

The primary goal of the offseason, winning the Cliff Lee sweepstakes, was a complete bust for Texas. Even af-

ter an all-in offer that rivaled the New York Yankees' bid, the Rangers lost out in the bidding to a devastating blow by the Philadelphia Phillies. To just about everyone, it was absolutely inconceivable that Lee, the ALCS MVP, would take less years and less money with a ball club that showed up out of nowhere. Despite losing out on Lee, the Rangers made a handful of efforts in hopes of acquiring another dominating starter.

Immediately after Lee went to the Phillies, Kansas City Royals' pitcher Zach Grienke and Tampa Bay Rays' pitcher Matt Garza, both very viable players that would have been solid anchors for the Rangers pitching rotation, landed on the trading block. While the Rangers made a valiant effort to acquire them, they simply didn't have anything that either the Royals or Rays were

interested in. With no other big-ticket pitchers left on the market, the Rangers turned to Brandon Webb. The 2006 Cy Young winner has accomplished incredible pitching milestones, but hasn't been on the mound since 2009 because of a shoulder injury.

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Unless Webb stays healthy for the duration of the season, there is a huge question mark on the back end of the starting rotation. Will Neftali Feliz or Alexi Ogando have to switch from the bullpen to the starting rotation? Will

Tommy Hunter remain consistent as the fourth starter? Will Derek Holland or Michael Kirkman develop into reliable starters? Although C.J. Wilson and Colby Lewis were Texas' most consistent starting pitchers during the 2010 regular season, they alone will not win a championship for the Rangers.

Pitching was the biggest concern for Texas and they couldn't hit their target. Third baseman Adrian Beltre was this year's "big fish" signing for Texas, but he was an overpriced commodity. Although Beltre will be a great addition to the team, he was signed for a six-year, \$96 million contract. Beltre comes off a strong season with the Red Sox, but is far too inconsistent to be given such a large and long contract.

The Rangers could have taken a history lesson from

their AL West foes. The last time Beltre was offered such a large contract was in 2005, when the Seattle Mariners offered the slugger a five-year, \$64 million deal. The year before, Beltre had a fantastic season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, hitting .334 with 48 home runs and 121 RBI. However, in the length of his contract with the Mariners, Beltre never hit more than .276 and never hit more than 26 home runs in a season. In his final contract year, Beltre played in 111 games, hitting a mere .265 with only eight homers and 44 RBI. While his career has had a recent resurgence in Boston, the evidence of his legacy proves that the Rangers cannot expect a long-time stellar performance from the two-time Silver Slugger.

What leaves the rest of

the free agent pickups? GM Jon Daniels did a great job of replacing catcher Bengie Molina with Yorbit Torrealba and Matt Treanor. As for the bullpen, Arthur Rhodes has one or two good seasons left in him and will bring experience. Standing pat with infielders Michael Young and Mitch Moreland was an excellent move. In covering the basics, Daniels and the rest of the brass in Arlington, Tex. did very well.

Unfortunately, the offseason for Texas has resulted in just that— covering the basics. This improved Texas squad will still march to an AL West title, but they are definitely not the juggernauts that Rangers' President Nolan Ryan set out to create.

*J.D. Moore is a freshman journalism major from Honolulu, Hawaii*



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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

# Postseason awards continue to pile up



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TCU quarterback Andy Dalton holds the Rose Bowl NCAA college football trophy while TCU linebacker Tank Carder kisses it after winning the game over Wisconsin.

Staff Report

## Football accolades still piling up after Rose Bowl victory

The official celebration for TCU's 21-19 Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin ended on Sunday inside the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, but the accolades for TCU's undefeated football season are still growing.

The Frogs finished with a No. 1 ranking in total defense for the third year in a row and have now finished first in total defense more times than any other program since the NCAA began recording statistics in 1937. The Frogs also led the nation in total defense in 2000 and 2002.

With all No. 1 defensive rankings coming under head football coach Gary Patterson, TCU also led the nation in scoring defense, pass defense, pass defense efficiency, opponent third-down conversion percentage and fewest first downs allowed per game.

On offense, the Frogs were top five in scoring and 12th in total offense. The offensive line held its weight on a national scale, tying for fifth in the nation for fewest sacks allowed. TCU also ranked in the top five in punt return average and seventh in kickoff returns.

## Three Frogs named to college all-star game

TCU safety Alex Ibiloye, cornerback Jason Teague and wide receiver Jimmy Young aren't quite finished with their amateur football careers. The three seniors will play in the Eastham Energy College All-Star Game on Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

Ibiloye, a two-year starter, tied for sixth on the team with 39 tackles this season. He was named the Mountain West Conference Defensive Player of the Week after forcing three fumbles against Tennessee Tech in a 62-7 win.

Teague was a second-team All-MWC selection in his first year as a starter in 2010. He led the Frogs with seven pass breakups while adding two interceptions for a team-high nine passes defended. He also forced two fumbles and recorded 37 tackles on the season.

Young finished his career as a Frog with 2,316 receiving yards, good for second on the Frogs' career list, while his 147 receptions rank fifth. Young was a three-time All-MWC performer.

TCU quarterback Andy Dalton and senior wide receiver/return specialist Jeremy Kerley also will make all-star appearances in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 29.

## Kirkpatrick awarded Rimington Trophy

TCU senior center Jake Kirkpatrick was presented the Rimington Trophy on Saturday at a ceremony in Lincoln, Neb.

The Rimington Trophy, named after former University of Nebraska All-America center Dave Rimington, honors the nation's best center. In 1982, Rimington became the only player to win the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award in the same year. Kirkpatrick was also the only offensive player to be one of four finalists for the Rotary Lombardi Award. Kirkpatrick did not commit a penalty or allow a sack in his senior year.

Kirkpatrick set the plays for an offensive line that tied for fifth in fewest sacks allowed, allowing nine in 13 games.

## Carder named to all-bowl team

TCU junior linebacker Tank Carder was selected to ESPN.com's 2010-11 All-Bowl Team after he was named the Rose Bowl's Defensive Most Valuable Player.

A first-team All-American, Carder broke up Wisconsin's two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game. He also recorded six tackles and a sack in the 21-19 win. Carder will be one of six returning defensive starters in 2011. The Frogs' offense will return five starters.

## RIFLE

# Victory over Air Force gives rifle team 19th straight win

By Bryn Zimmermann  
Staff Reporter

The TCU rifle team continued to dominate after a 4,662-4,610 win at Air Force Academy on Sunday.

The victory extends the Horned Frogs' winning streak to 19 matches and continues their perfect season at 9-0.

The Frogs started strong with a score of 2,312-2,283 over the Falcons in small-bore.

Sophomore Caitlin Morrissey shot a career-best 582 in small-bore, taking second place in the event.

Key players included sophomore Sarah Scherer, who took third place with

a score of 580. Junior Mattie Brogdon trailed behind her and finished fourth after shooting a 578.

Following Brogdon, sophomore Sarah Beard captured fifth place with a score of 572, and freshman Catherine Green followed with a score of 565.

Morrissey continued her career-day with a third place finish after shooting a 588 in air rifle.

Scherer dominated air rifle, taking first place with a score of 596. She was the only shooter to fire above 590 in air rifle and was crucial to the 2,350-2,327 victory in the event.

Air Force senior Tom Chandler was the Falcon's

highest scorer with 589 points in air rifle. Air Force junior Pat Everson followed Chandler with a score of 582 points.

Chandler also led his team in small-bore with 584 points. Everson followed with 569 points.

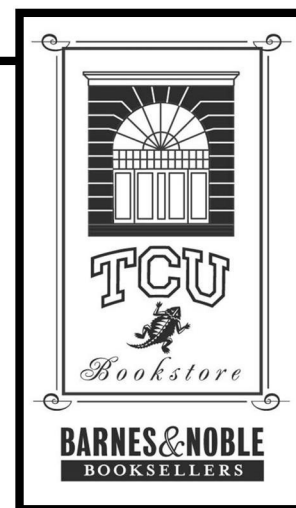
TCU will shoot for its 20th straight win when it meets the University of Texas-El Paso on Jan. 30 in El Paso.

## TCU vs. University of Texas-El Paso

When: Jan. 30

Time: All Day

Where: El Paso, Texas



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## RIFLE

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Senior guard Emily Carter takes a shot against the Georgia bulldogs in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on December 22, 2010.

# Lady Frogs face BYU to extend win-streak

By Clay York  
Staff Reporter

The Lady Frogs hope to extend their six-game winning streak against Brigham Young University on Wednesday night. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

In their last outing, the Lady Frogs (12-6, 4-0 MWC) defeated Colorado State University (8-8, 1-2 MWC) 66-40 to extend their winning streak to six games. The Lady Frogs shot nearly 45 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Lady Rams 39-26.

The Lady Frogs started hot, outscoring CSU 29-7 in the first 14 minutes of play. Then, a layup by Colorado State's Chantel Kennedy sparked an 8-0 run for CSU.

The first half concluded with a 15-6 run by the Rams to bring them within 13 points of the Lady Frogs.

"We jumped out to the big lead, and I feel like we let up and got sloppy," said head coach Jeff Mittie. "[The] game got really physical. I didn't like the way we adjusted to that. We've got to make those corrections in practice."

The second half was all TCU, who led by as many as 28 points before the game's end.

TCU senior guard Emily Carter led all scorers with 20 points and 6-of-12 shooting. She nailed 6-of-9 shots from three-point range.

"Shooting-wise, I think I got my confidence back," Carter said. "As a team, we

were moving the ball really well, so it got me a lot of open shots. We all took some really good shots... whenever we pass the ball well, we are going to be successful."

Sophomore forward Starr Crawford nearly posted her fifth double-double of the season with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Senior forward Helena Sverrisdottir lead the defensive front against Colorado State with six steals.

The Rams had 31 turnovers in the game.

**"We are going to try to come out against BYU and make that statement early, that we are the best team in the conference."**

Emily Carter  
Senior guard

BYU (11-6, 3-0 MWC) is on a three-game winning streak, including a 68-50 win over in-state rival Utah.

After only leading 46-41, BYU senior guard Haley Hall nailed a three-pointer with eight minutes left in the game off of a feed from BYU's leading scorer and senior guard Mindy Bonham. This ignited an explosion of offense by BYU that resulted in a 22-9 run to conclude the game.

BYU shot 38.3 percent in the game. However, they held the Utes to 36.7 percent from the field, including 3-for-17 shooting from behind the three-point arch.

This season, the Cougars

have held their opponents to 58.7 points per game and 36.2 percent shooting. This defense, Mittie said, is different than most of the other teams TCU has faced this season.

Mittie said BYU has used a press and liked to extend the floor, which would be a different challenge in terms of initiating offense.

"We need to be aggressive against their press," Mittie said. "We need to take advantage of the numbers if we have them. I don't think initiating offense is so much of a problem. It's making the decisions up the floor."

Mittie said he did not just want his team to play fast and push the basketball. He said he wanted them to play with composure and ensure they got the shots they wanted to get.

Other than TCU, BYU is the only unbeaten team in the Mountain West Conference.

"A lot of people may be questioning if we should be in first place, so I think this is the game that we can kind of finalize [the discussion]," Carter said. "We are going to try to come out against BYU and make that statement early, that we are the best team in this conference."

#### TCU vs. BYU

When: 8:00 p.m. tonight

Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

The game will be broadcast on CBSC. Listen live or follow GameTracker on GoFrogs.com.

## INSIDE

TCU's official Rose Bowl celebration may be over after defeating Wisconsin 21-19, but the football program is still racking up individual awards and honors for the 2010-11 season.