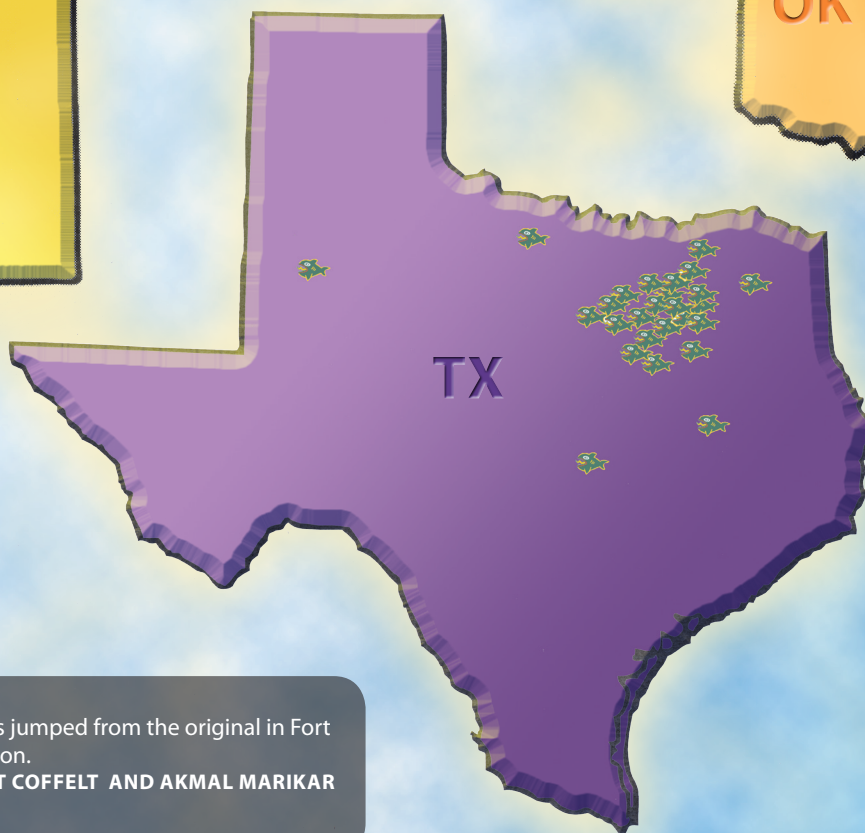




LEGAL 2
 Judge denies a motion to dismiss a civil case against the university.

TACO TAKEOVER



= Fuzzy's locations

Fort Worth staple expands across state, nation.

Fuzzy's Taco Shop locations jumped from the original in Fort Worth to 28 across the nation.
 ILLUSTRATION BY MATT COFFELT AND AKMAL MARIKAR

By Brooke Crum
 Staff Reporter

With 23 new locations added in the past year, Fuzzy's Taco Shop is no longer just a Fort Worth treasure, its Berry Street manager said.

General manager Bo Martino said the Tex-Mex taco shop, which originated across the street from the university a decade ago, expanded from five stores to 28 last year, including a recently opened restaurant in Madison, Wis., according to Fuzzy's website.

Five of the restaurants are cor-

porate locations, and the rest are franchises, Martino said. The only difference between the franchise and corporate stores is that in the franchise stores someone else pays royalty fees to own and operate the restaurant, he said.

"They still have to follow the strict guidelines of the company, and they get [inspected monthly] to make sure that that's happening," Martino said.

Martino said the growth was particularly impressive when considering the current state of the economy.

"A lot of people really don't

know much about it outside of the Fort Worth Metroplex," Martino said. "Now that we're getting our name out there, the growth is exponential."

Fuzzy's has been no secret to students who, according to Martino, have been the bread and butter of the establishment.

Senior fashion merchandising major Amber Harris said the line sometimes would extend out the front door when she headed to Fuzzy's with friends.

"I really like the environment over there," she said. "We always

go there and socialize. We usually stay there for a really long time after we've eaten."

Senior political science major Ashley Velasquez and senior art history major Allie Huddleston said they come to Fuzzy's a few times a month.

Huddleston said she liked coming to Fuzzy's because of the cheap tacos.

"[They] are really yummy and you can get an entire meal for \$4.20," Huddleston said.

Staff reporter Cathy Pham contributed to this report.

- New Fuzzy's locations in Texas:**
- Huntsville
 - McKinney
 - Euless
 - Fort Worth - Camp Bowie Blvd.
 - Dallas
 - Arlington
 - College Station
 - Southlake
 - Denton
 - Lewisville
 - Texarkana

- Sherman
- Farmers Branch
- Burleson
- Carrollton
- Cedar Park

- Locations out of state:**
- Madison, Wis.
 - Norman, Okla.

- Coming Soon:**
- Waxahachie
 - Albuquerque, NM

CAREER SERVICES 2

Free Senior Career Conference offers workshops for seniors and recent graduates.



FACULTY 7

The university's faculty members strive to have real relationships with their students.



CAMPUS

Afghanistan activist, best-selling author to speak on campus

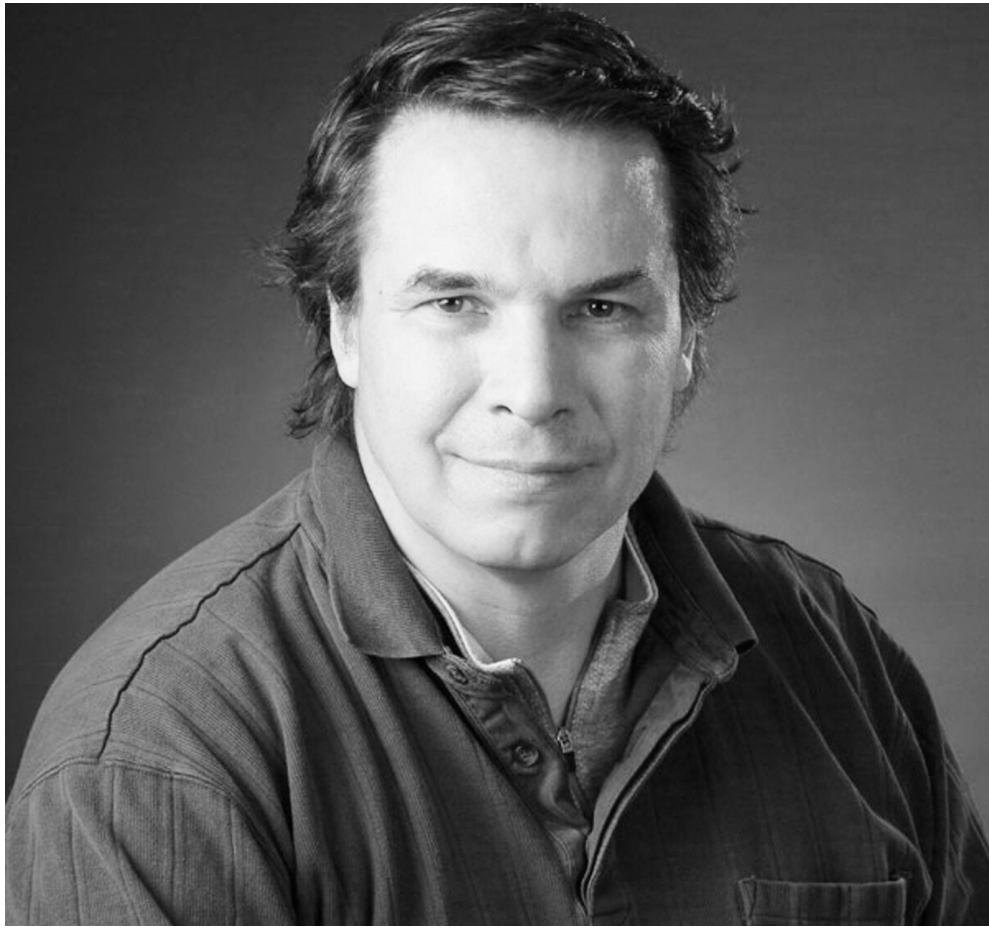


PHOTO COURTESY OF JANE KUCKO

Greg Mortenson, *New York Times* best-selling author of "Three Cups of Tea" and co-founder of Central Asia Institute and Pennies for Peace, will speak in Ed Landreth Auditorium Jan. 24 at 6 p.m.

By Caitlin Cockerline
Staff Reporter

After a year-and-a-half of planning, best-selling author and activist Greg Mortenson will speak at the Frost Foundation Lectureship on Monday, Director of Study Abroad Jane Kucko said.

Mortenson wrote *The New York Times* best-seller "Three Cups of Tea", co-founded the nonprofit Central Asia Institute and founded Pennies for Peace.

According to the "Three Cups of Tea" website, the book recounts Mortenson's journey from a failed attempt at climbing Pakistan's K2, the second highest mountain in the world, to establishing schools in the remote areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Through Mortenson's knowledge of the third-world, he used books to promote peace and restore hope in the remote communities, according to the website.

"Three Cups of Tea" has been on *The New York Times* best-seller list for more than 170 weeks and has been re-

quired reading for U.S. military commanders and for special forces before leaving for Afghanistan, according to a press release from TCU.

In preparation for Mortenson's visit, this year's freshman class read "Three Cups of Tea" for its required common reading. Students also could participate in an essay contest in which the four winning essays will be read at the lectureship, Kucko said.

As an introduction to Mortenson's lecture, local children's choirs will perform the song "Three Cups of Tea" to commemorate the work Mortenson has done for underprivileged children in the Middle East, Kucko said. A song inspired by Mortenson, "These Mountains We Climb," also will be performed, she said.

Faculty members have made efforts to support Pennies for Peace and have set up donation containers in key locations around campus, Kucko said. The student-led book club, "One Book, One TCU," chose "Three Cups of Tea" as its selected book for

the year to connect students, faculty and staff over a common reading, she said.

According to the website, Mortenson established more than 171 schools in rural Pakistan and Afghanistan, which provided schooling opportunities for more than 68,000 children, including thousands of girls who are normally not given the opportunity to receive education.

According to the press release, Mortenson's newest book, "Stones Into Schools: Promoting Peace Through Education in Afghanistan and Pakistan," was released Dec. 1, 2009 and was No. 2 on *The New York Times* best-seller list.

Frost Foundations Lectureship, featuring author Greg Mortenson

Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium
When: Monday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m.

Admission: Student tickets will be free. Up to four additional tickets can be purchased for \$15 each

For tickets go to: studyabroad.tcu.edu

LEGAL

Civil suit should move to trial after pretrial hearing

By Libby Davis
Editor-in-Chief

A civil suit filed by a former student who alleges that TCU fraudulently misrepresented campus safety could proceed to trial after a Tarrant County judge denied a motion on Thursday.

The plaintiff, K.S., who alleges that TCU misrepresented campus safety, an action that led to her sexual assault, should proceed to trial following a pretrial meeting Wednesday morning.

The pretrial meeting will determine if the full witness list provided by the plaintiff's attorneys should be called.

The plaintiff's attorneys for the case, which was originally filed in 2008, alleged that the university misrepresented campus safety when recruiting K.S., the plaintiff.

Attorneys for the university said that since the case was filed in 2008, several claims, such as negligence on the part of the university, were dismissed.

The suit alleges that "TCU fraudulently misrepresented the presence of safeguards against recruiting athletes who might

pose a risk of harm to other students by assured Plaintiff and her family that athletes were recruited based on character as well as athletics.

According to her lawsuit, K.S. was drugged and sexually assaulted in 2006 by three former university athletes: Virgil Taylor, Lorenzo Jones and Shannon Behling. Criminal charges were dropped in 2008.

According to the lawsuit, the university also failed "to exercise direction and oversight to assure the health and safety of the student, by ratifying the deviant behavior of athletes."

The case names TCU and the three athletes as defendants.

Documents filed in April 2009 dismissed the individual claims against university officials Victor Boschini, Nowell Donovan, Ray Brown, Daniel Morrison, Kyle Brennan, Gary Patterson, Neil Dougherty, Gayle Boydston and Susan Adams.

There are no pending motions to dismiss the case. The trial date will be set after the pretrial meeting.

Check back to dailyskiff.com for continuing coverage.

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TECHNOLOGY

Google CEO passes torch to co-founder in surprise shake-up

MICHAEL LIEDTKE

Associated Press

Eric Schmidt, a technology veteran brought in as Google Inc.'s "adult supervision" a

decade ago, is relinquishing the CEO job to Larry Page, one of the prodigies who co-founded the company behind the Internet's dominant gateway.

The surprise shake-up announced Thursday appears to be driven by Schmidt's desire to tackle other challenges as much as Page's personal ambition.

"Day-to-day adult supervision no longer needed!" Schmidt wrote on his Twitter account moments after Google dropped the bombshell that upstaged its fourth-quarter earnings. Schmidt, 55, will still be available to advise Page, 37, and Google's other 37-year-old founder, Sergey Brin, as the company's executive chairman.

Under the new pecking order effective April 4, Page will reclaim the CEO job that he held for three years before Google's investors insisted that a more mature leader be brought aboard.

That led to the 2001 hiring of Schmidt, a professorial engineer who had previously held top executive jobs at Sun Microsystems Inc. and Novell Inc. After initially resisting Google's overtures, Schmidt bonded with Page and Brin to form a brain trust that proceeded to build the Internet's most powerful company.

Google now boasts a market value of more than \$200 billion, a success story that has minted Page, Brin and Schmidt among the world's wealthiest people. The three men are Google's largest individual shareholders, stakes that turned them all into multibillionaires.

The management reshuf-

fling appears to be amicable. Both Page and Schmidt had high praise for each other during a Thursday conference call with analysts, with Schmidt describing Google's co-founders as his "best friends."

"We don't need you to type at all. We know where you are. We know where you've been. We can more or less now what you're thinking about,"

Eric Schmidt
Former Google CEO

"I believe Larry is ready" to be CEO, Schmidt said during the call. "It's time for him to have a shot at running this."

Page hailed Schmidt as a "tremendous leader" whose contributions exceeded all expectations. "There is really no one else in the universe that could have accomplished what Eric has done," Page said.

Schmidt may have been growing weary of all the attention and prosaic duties that come with running one of world's most scrutinized companies.

For the first time last year, he started to sit out Google's quarterly calls to discuss its earnings. More recently, he has expressed irritation about how some of his public remarks have been picked apart to support the idea that Google is an arrogant company that can't be trusted to protect people's privacy as its search engine and other services collect vast amounts of personal information.

In October, Schmidt drew fire for responding to a hypothetical question posed at a forum in Washington, D.C., about an implant that would let Google know what its users were thinking. He responded that Google's policy is to "get right up to the creepy line and not cross it," and an implant would cross the line. He also said that as users voluntarily share information online, it doesn't need users to type in search queries for the company to tailor the results. "We don't need you to type at all. We know where you are. We know where you've been. We can more or less now what you're thinking about," he said.

Such comments have been repeated in online musings that portrayed Schmidt and Google as "creepy" image.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this July 8, 2010 file photo, Google co-founder Larry Page arrives to a morning session at the annual Allen & Co. media summit in Sun Valley, Idaho. Page is taking over as CEO in an unexpected shake-up.

CAMPUS

Career Services' senior career conference free for registered students for first time

By Luis Ortiz

Staff Reporter

For the first time, Career Services' annual senior career conference will be free for students and held on campus, Director of Student Affairs Marketing Susan Nethery said.

The conference has more seniors registered than any before, with 412 seniors having already registered with a variety of different majors, Nethery said.

In previous years, Nethery said seniors would travel to Arlington for two days, stay at a hotel and learn proper job etiquette all for a fee ranging from \$100-\$200.

Nethery said she wanted

to make the conference convenient for seniors by holding it on campus and

"I hope they get really good ideas and confidence builders. I want students to have a balanced life. It's not just managing your money, networking and resumes."

Susan Nethery
Director of Student Affairs Marketing

making it free of charge.

"The seniors need it and

they want that, but we have to adjust our offerings to fit their life," she said.

According to the online agenda, which can be found on the Career Services website, seniors will learn things ranging from how to create a resume that will sell their skills to learning what will be required in order to land a government job.

The conference was intended to help instill the necessities a graduating senior will need to be successful in the real-world job market, Nethery said.

"I hope they get really good ideas and confidence builders," Nethery said. "I want students to have a balanced life. It's not just managing your money, net-

working and resumes."

With expert speakers coming from all over the nation and a TCU alumni panel, seniors will also have the opportunity to network and gain advice and tips on the politics of business, she said.

"It's appealing to all majors and all colleges," Nethery said. "The topics can actually go throughout industries."

Senior criminal justice major Janet Alonzo said she expected to gain a lot of helpful information to assist her in the job market.

"How to dress for an interview, what to say, what not to say [and] the proper way to have an interview," she said.

Senior Career Conference

Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom

When: Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Who: Graduates and current TCU seniors

E-mail susan.nethery@tcu.edu with your name, student ID and college to register

The conference is free of charge.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Profs offer valuable insight to students

I've heard it more than once or twice: TCU stands out from other schools due to many things, but one is the faculty-to-student ratio that leads to closer and more personal attention for the students.

It's a natural reaction of mine to boast about the relationship between students and teachers when comparing TCU to big public schools. Frankly, I love coming from a school where the professors know their students' names. Even more, they know what organizations they're involved in or where they're from.

The teacher-scholar model is not a well-known tool among students, but it does not go unnoticed that the professors here are genuinely devoted to the success of their students. Go take advantage of it. It's uncommon enough for the professors of a successful and nationally known university to personally know their students, but it should be even more uncommon for students to not take the opportunity when it is handed to them. Heck, it might even land you a job or internship opportunity.

For questions or concerns about class, graduation or the job market, it only makes sense to go to your most reliable source.

News editor Kerri Feczko for the editorial board.

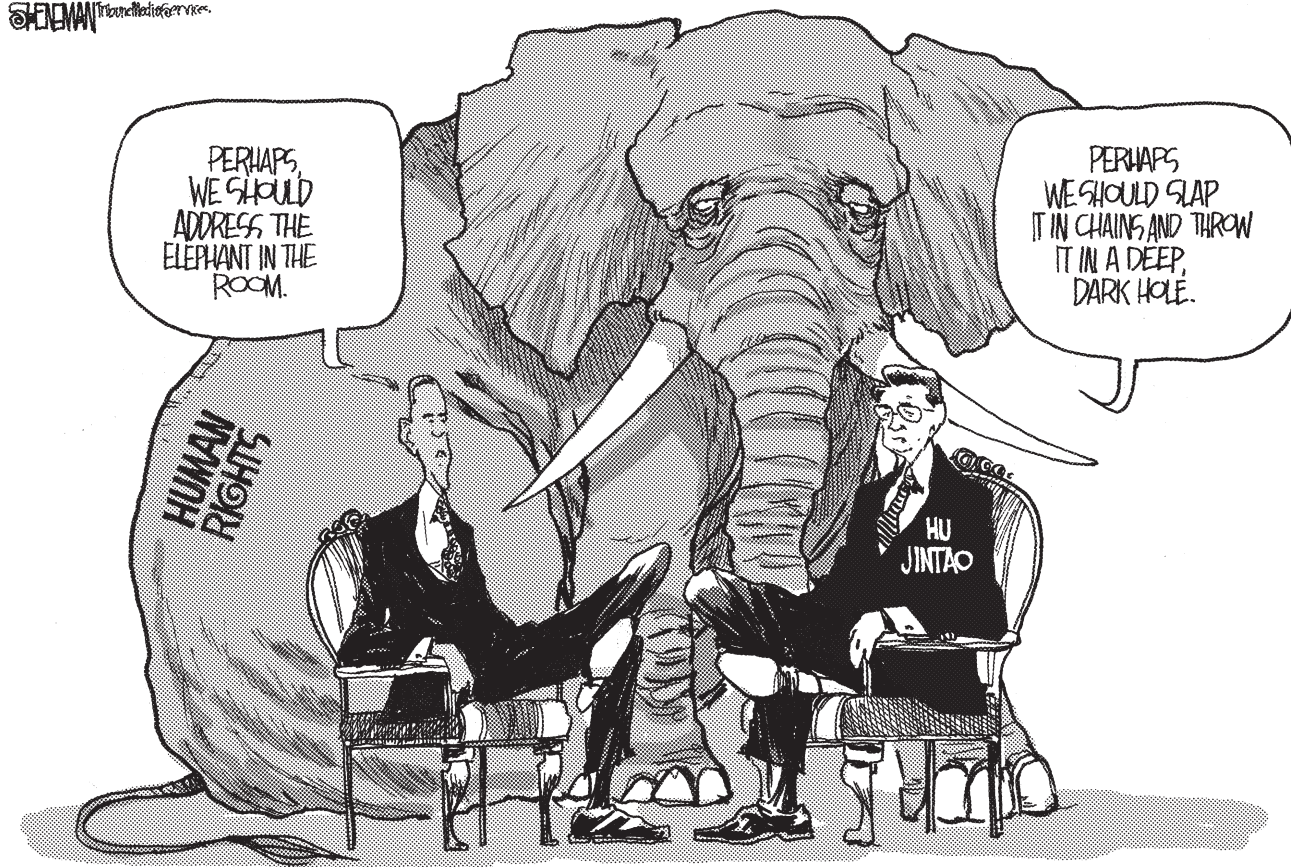
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The Skiff View



Drew Sheneman is a political cartoonist for The Star-Ledger.

Consider drivers when crossing street



Bailey McGowan

You're in a rush to class because you're late. The traffic light is green and there is a car coming.

You cross the street anyway, making it necessary for the driver to come to a stop. You are followed by a posse of other students who cross the street at their leisure, stopping even more traffic.

By the time the initial group has crossed the street, the light is red, and the flow of students keeps on coming. When the light is green and traffic is moving again, someone else starts the cycle.

Jaywalking is an integral part of the university experience at Texas Christian University. It is necessary to cross University Drive almost every day for every student. This, however, does not make it necessary to jaywalk.

Other universities have had issues with jaywalking. In 2008, College

Station Police Department issued more than \$12,000 worth of tickets in just three nights. That was 96 tickets just because people couldn't take the extra time to use a crosswalk. While this may seem excessive, jaywalking can cause serious injuries.

Jaywalking is an integral part of the university experience at Texas Christian University. It is necessary to cross University Drive almost every day for every student. This, however, does not make it necessary to jaywalk.

On January 5, 13-year-old Takara Davis was hit by a car while crossing the street illegally in Las Vegas. Police handed Davis' mother the jaywalking ticket as her child was on the way to the operating room. Takara remains in a coma because she and some friends weren't crossing the street safely. Is not waiting the two minutes for the light to change really worth it?

Students should be more aware of the effect their jaywalking has on others. Time is valuable to everyone.

The crosswalks are there to ensure the safety and well-being of everyone, not just those on foot.

The traffic lights across University Drive allow for at least 13-15 seconds to cross the street. Once traffic resumes and then stops again, one is still within listening distance of the beeping that signals it is safe to cross the street. There can't be more than a two- or three-minute wait.

TCU is an awesome component of the Fort Worth experience. The city backs us on everything from Go Purple Fridays to purple lights on the tops of buildings. Stopping traffic, though, isn't exactly showing respect to other citizens of our great city. Rather, it's a slap in the face, saying that our time is more important than their time.

I'll admit that I'm just as guilty as the next person when it comes to jaywalking and stopping traffic. After researching, I came to realize how easy it was to eradicate the issue. Let's not allow the normalcy of the act to be our reason for continuing to jaywalk. Let's prove that we really are responsible citizens as our mission statement states.

Bailey McGowan is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Burkburnett.



TCU Box 298050
Fort Worth, TX 76129
news@dailyskiff.com

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Design Editor: Akmal Marikar
Advertising Manager: Courtney Kimbrough

Student Publications Director: Robert Bohler
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PERSPECTIVES

Warrantless cell phone searches should not be allowed in court



Pearce Edwards

The line between individual rights and government authority to act in the interest of those rights moves on a regular basis. The ebb and flow of court decisions determines the direction of how Americans should be treated under the Constitution.

A recent wave in American legal interpretation occurred when the California Supreme Court held that warrantless evidence obtained from an arrestee's cell phone, which revealed his alleged participation in a drug ring, was admissible in court. In this case, the line of law swings too far in the direction of government authority and must reverse toward individual freedoms.

Using the Fourth Amend-

ment to the Constitution, which protects Americans against unreasonable search and seizure, the principle, circumstances and legal ramifications of cell phone evidence nullify a reasonable standard for search.

First, the legal principle of an arrest makes a cell phone search unreasonable. Arrests are not convictions and therefore do not involve the same sacrifice of rights as guilt for a crime. Police should only be able to search for evidence immediately pertaining to the arrest at the time.

In the California case, the police deputy arresting the subject probed into cell phone records without a warrant. Cell phone records involve far more than the single area of sus-

picion, especially when the arrest was not for drug ring conspiracy in the first place.

Furthermore, by overstepping boundaries in this way, the police risk losing all leads on the subject under the "exclusionary rule," which prohibits any evidence found to be obtained improperly.

Next, the circumstances of a cell phone search during an arrest prove lack of reason. Many exceptions to the "reasonable search" standard exist to allow police effectiveness, but virtually none should apply to cell phones.

Examples of failed exceptions first include the "emergency situation" exception that sometimes is used in arrest environments, as a cell phone does not create an immediate need for action.

Second are exceptions used for "proce-

dural necessity", such as searching a car quickly to avoid blocking

Arrests are not convictions and therefore do not involve the same sacrifice of rights as guilt for a crime. Police should only be able to search for evidence immediately pertaining to the arrest at the time.

traffic. These also do not stand, as the cell phone search did not hinder the delivery of justice or safety at the time.

Third is the "plain view" doctrine, which justifies a search if a law enforcement official easily sees a compromising piece of evidence. Cell phones, however, are inscrutable. Even if an officer sees a phone, little will indicate whether the content of the phone is incriminating, unlike conventional "plain view" exceptions

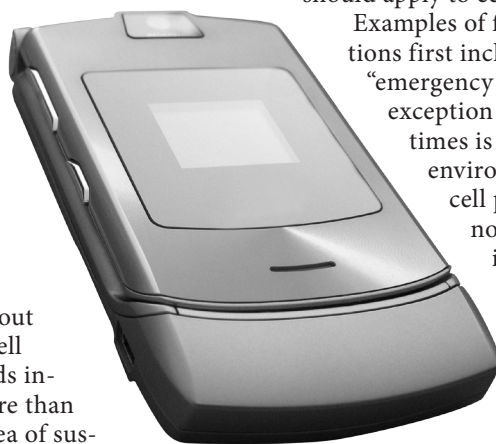
used for guns or drugs.

The final reason a cell phone search in an arrest is an infringement on liberty is its upside-down nature in law. A 2008 California case of school cell phone searches found the need for reasonable assumption that a search will reveal evidence.

With conventional evidence, this might be the case, as going "in" for a search means reducing outside factors and finding the desired object. With cell phones, it is the other way around. The wealth of evidence stored electronically on phones makes them risky in court, especially by warrantless search.

By understanding the nature of American political freedoms and making the proper sacrifice of liberty to attain them, citizens can avoid an arbitrary, unjust system and entrust cell phone searches to careful examination of the courts.

Pearce Edwards is a sophomore political science and history double major from



Advertising for 'Maze' meant to reach more diverse audience



Sarah Greufe

Although some felt that the advertising used for the event "Maze" that was held last week was misleading, I think that the information was presented in a way to reach out to a diverse group of people who may have never taken the time to explore the Christian viewpoint.

First off, let me say that I am a member of The TCU Campus Crusade for Christ, or TCU CRU and that I was informed to tell people the show was a series of illusions that makes you question what truth really is. If there was further questioning about whether it was related to TCU CRU's Christian core, no lying or misleading answers were to be given, just simple answers to the questions being asked. I am

aware of my bias but still affirm that "Maze," along with its promotions, was not intended to deceive, but rather to receive those with an eagerness to investigate the nature of reality.

Most advertising today is filled with subliminal messages about why people should buy certain products or visit certain venues. It uses stereotypes to create target audiences and therefore associates certain products and events with an idea of a people or group.

In this case, the goal of TCU CRU, was to appeal to everyone's basic sense of curiosity to attract a broadened group of people. They did not want it to be shoved into a category of "Christian events" reserved only for those churchgoers who have already chosen to follow this particular message.

The fact that the message of the gospel was going to be presented during the show was kept on the down low for this purpose, but it did not take a highly skilled detective to find out

these details.

This was a show where a magician not only stunned the crowd but also admitted that above all else, his illusions were all fake, that he held no ultimate power but shared that he believed someone else did. He attested to a truth in which he personally believed without a judgmental or

I think that the information was presented in a way to reach out to a diverse group of people who may have never taken the time to explore the Christian viewpoint.

condescending tongue.

Furthermore, an article was published in the *Skiff* Wednesday telling about "Maze" and the sponsoring organization. It stated that TCU CRU was "a movement of students on thousands of university campuses around the world who are seeking God."

The various signs and flyers distributed around campus clearly stated who sponsored the event, contact information and a site to visit for more information. This site displayed a promo video that included quotes from various Christian groups supporting the cause as well as those who did not believe in Christianity giving praise to the cause. The "about" section the site stated that "deception" would be "exposed" and that the show might leave viewers "disturbed" and questioning their own truth.

If this did not make clear that the extraordinary illusions were to be accompanied by something more, it was stated directly by the performer, Jim Munroe. He asked people to leave if they felt uncomfortable hearing about his Christian beliefs and his struggle with leukemia.

I personally was unaware of many people leaving and was surprised at the enormous turnout. It is true that many stayed for the magic being

performed, but there were those who also showed interest after the show, according to a few TCU CRU correspondents.

Like most things in life, one could take what they wanted to out of "Maze." An awe-inspiring show was delivered, and a faith

was explored. It provided a chance for students to take some food for thought, if, and only if, they were willing to take a bite.

Sarah Greufe is a freshman journalism major from Ardmore, Okla.

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Frog Feature

Getting to know Menglu Cai, freshman business major.

By Kaileigh Kurtin

Staff Writer

Menglu Cai, a freshman business major, was born and raised in China, where she was exposed to Western culture through TV series and movies. New to the United States, Cai has been able to experience the American lifestyle firsthand while working toward her degree.

Where are you from?

"I am from China... 'Chengdu' is where I am from."

What did you do in high school? Were you involved in activities or clubs? Was there anything in particular that you liked to do?

"Actually, in my high school, we didn't have a lot of activities or clubs. The teacher just wanted us to focus and study, study, study. Then we [also] have like 'English weekend' so like the whole weekend we would have some English competition like performance or writing or a reading competition."

Why did you choose TCU?

"The reason why I chose TCU was I heard from my professor, 'Oh TCU is a nice school.' Before that I thought I really wanted to study abroad, and I chose America.. Then TCU gave me the most scholarshi, so I don't have to push my parents too much. So that is why I am here and it is a pretty nice school."

What did you think about studying in the U.S. before you came?

"In high school, the last few months, I desperately [wanted] to study in America. Before that, I [loved] to watch American movies and hear the songs. I quite like the Western culture, like American culture, that is why I [wanted] to come here. The most challenging thing is the language problem."

What did you think about the U.S. before you arrived and how did that compare to after you had been living in the U.S. after a week or so?

"As I mentioned, I love to watch American movies or TV series, so I kind of knew American culture and what people would do. So I kind of adapted to the situation. After I came here I feel like American people are very casual and helpful, at least when I need help. There really is a lot of belief in the religion field because in China many people have to believe in Bud-

dhism or something like that. I kind of like that. I like the Bible study to share our experience or feelings."

Did you feel like you had to adapt a lot?

"I think there are some changes, like you have to adapt to the culture and like the food you eat. It is totally different than what we eat in China. Somehow I try to maintain myself, because I have my own character. I kind of like to be an international person."

Has there been anything interesting or memorable in your experience in the U.S. that will always stick in your mind?

"It's really impressive that American people, usually the people on the street, will smile to you or say hello to you. You feel like they are really friendly, it's totally different from my hometown. No strangers would smile at you or say hello to you. People would think, 'Oh you are creepy or something.'"



COURTESY OF MENGLU CAI

**Football season is over...but there's lots of
Frog action to keep us excited!**

**Check out the Skiff's Spring Sports Guide
on stands next Friday, January 28!**

CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Fort Worth exhibit opens

By **Brittany Rainville**
Staff Reporter

The Fort Worth Contemporary Arts gallery at TCU will host a new exhibit beginning this weekend.

"I think the gallery is an important part of the community."

Cameron Schoepp
Associate professor of art and studio coordinator

The exhibit, titled, "Let's Build a Fort! (Together We Can Shield Ourselves From the Fear and Worry Within the Blackness of One Hundred Million Nights)," by the artist known as "M," will be available to view January 22 to March 6, according to The Art Galleries at TCU website.

According to a press release from the website, an opening reception is scheduled for Sat-

urday, Jan. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. to kick off the exhibit. The artist, who draws, sculpts, shoots lasers, composes music and builds, will attend the reception.

Cameron Schoepp, associate professor of art and studio coordinator at TCU, said he admires "M's" work and that the artist is very talented.

"I think the gallery is an important part of the community," Schoepp said. "It offers students a chance to spend time with top-flight professional artists that are both regional and international."

Solo exhibition by "M"/ Let's Build a Fort

When: Jan. 22 – March 6
Open: Thursday - Sunday:
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Contemporary Arts Gallery
2900 W. Berry Street at Greene Avenue
Admission: Free

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Wal-Mart to reduce sodium, sugar in products

By **Anne D'Innocenzio**
and **Mary Clare Jalonick**
Associated Press

Attention, Wal-mart shoppers: The food in your cart, from fruit drinks to salad dressing, may soon get healthier.

The nation's largest grocer said Thursday it will reformulate thousands of store-brand products to reduce sodium and sugar and push its suppliers to do the same.

It also promises to reduce prices on produce and build stores in poor areas that don't already have grocery stores.

First lady Michelle Obama said Wal-Mart's plans have "the potential to transform the marketplace and help Americans put healthier foods on their tables every single day." She lent star power to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. executives as they announced the effort in Washington as part of her campaign against obesity.

A number of food makers have made similar moves, lowering sodium in their products based on shopper demand and increasing scrutiny by health groups. Bumble Bee Foods, General Mills Inc., Campbell Soup Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Kraft Foods Inc. all announced sodium reductions to their products last year.

Wal-Mart's size, however, gives it unique power to shape what people eat. The grocery business of the nation's largest retailer accounts for about 15 percent of the industry in the U.S. and is nearly twice the size of No. 2 competitor Kroger.

"This is a game changer," said Michael Hicks, associate professor of economics at Ball State University and author of a book on Wal-Mart's economic impact. "If Wal-Mart could reduce the prices on healthy food and provide access to them in more places, you could have a measurable effect on incidenc-

es of diabetes and heart-related ailments."

About 20 percent of Wal-Mart's food products are sold under its Great Value store brand, Hicks estimates. Making brand-name products healthier will require help from suppliers, but the company's influence over them is

already clear.

When Wal-Mart pressed producers to use less packaging, for example, they responded. Now deodorant and toothpaste are sold without boxes.

"The whole industry shifted, and this will likely be the case for sodium and sugars," Hicks said.



CLIFF OWEN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wal-Mart President and CEO Bill Simon looks on as First Lady Michelle Obama takes part in Wal-Mart's announcement of a comprehensive effort to provide healthier and more affordable food choices to their customers, Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011, in Washington.

CAMPUS

Study shows some faculty/student relations lack quality time

By **Clay York**
Staff Reporter

Researchers at Indiana University Bloomington discovered in a study that although students believed faculty members could highly impact their professional development, students had not spent much time interacting with their professors.

This study, found in Indiana's 2010 Law School Survey of Student Engagement, coincided with the perspective of sophomore strategic communication major Tyler Woodward.

"I probably don't spend as much time as I should [with my teachers]," Woodward said.

Woodward estimated that he had spends about an hour or two with his teachers on any given week, he said.

"The teachers that I have visited with before had more of a profound impact on me as a student and as a person," Woodward said.

"I think not only are they teachers, but if you go to their office hours, you can really get to know them on a personal level," he said. "At that point, they become your role model and not your teacher."

Bill Moncrief, the senior

associate dean and professor of international business at the Neeley School of Business, said the faculty make themselves available to help students both inside and outside the classroom.

"I think not only are they teachers, but if you go to their office hours, you can really get to know them on a personal level."

Tyler Woodward
Sophomore strategic communication major

"The relationship with students and faculty is real," Moncrief said. "I think that one of the advantages of TCU is that the faculty genuinely like students and like to work with the students."

This past fall, Moncrief received the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Achievement as Creative Teacher-Scholar.

According to the award's nomination form, "the purpose of the award is to recognize exceptional accomplishment as both a teacher and a scholar by faculty members within the university." The award is to honor a faculty

member who best exemplifies the teacher-scholar model.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said the teacher-scholar model is the combination of two major aspects. First, "the professor is good both inside and outside of the classroom," and second, "the professor places an important goal on both teaching and research," he said.

"When the professor puts a priority on both teaching and research it says, one, the student is a priority of the professor," Boschini said. "Two, I think it's neat because the student can help the professor on research and it gives students, especially undergraduates, a neat opportunity that they might not otherwise have."

Moncrief said the teacher-scholar model is what makes the university a "premier institution." He said although he and other university faculty who embraced the teacher-scholar model were nationally recognized for their research, those teacher-scholars had to maintain good relationships with students to be solid in the classroom.

Moncrief also mentioned that he utilized his research, international experiences,

consulting and publishing in his classroom to help students understand the material. However, he added that he did not think students understood the teacher-scholar model fully because they do not understand what a faculty member does on a routine day.

Although Woodward said he had never heard of the teacher-scholar model, he said he still believes his teachers have been very helpful and successful leaders.

Adjunct Communication Studies Instructor Carie Kapellusch said she had never heard of the term "teacher-scholar model" and did not believe its principle that research benefitted the classroom.

"[Students] want someone that certainly knows their subject matter," Kapellusch said. "I don't think that always comes with research productivity."

Instead of preoccupying herself with research, she said she placed full emphasis on her students. Kapellusch said the relationships she has made with her students motivate her to teach.

"In the first night, like tonight, I give [students] a PowerPoint about my background and pictures of my

family so they know who's teaching," Kapellusch said.

Moncrief said he partially agrees with Kapellusch.

"We've got people here that are excellent teachers but they're not researching," Mon-

crief said. "If this university was all just excellent teachers I think we'd still be good, but we would be recognized in football nationally, but we wouldn't be recognized in academics."



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WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

Officer suspended for ticketing child

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Metro Louisville police officer who ticketed a 7-year-old boy for hitting his truck with a ball has been suspended for 15 days.

The Courier-Journal reports an internal affairs

investigation shows Officer Cody Chapelle violated department policies in the October 2009 incident.

Chapelle wrote the boy a citation, charging him with third-degree criminal mischief.

Police Chief Robert White said on Wednesday that one of the department's greatest assets is common sense and said Chapelle showed none in

writing the ticket.

White said the citation was appropriately thrown out of court.

Chapelle's attorney, Mary Sharp, says her client will appeal the suspension.

Elvis plaque pulled from Pittsburgh arena auction

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A group of Elvis Presley fans are saying "Thank you, thank you very much" after a plaque commemorating three concerts at Pittsburgh's former Civic Arena was pulled from a memorabilia auction.

The building last known as Mellon Arena closed last summer just before Consol Energy Center opened across the street as the new home of the Pittsburgh Penguins and the city's largest enclosed concert venue.

Priscilla Parker, president of the We Remember Elvis Fan Club, tells the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review her friends didn't want the plaque auctioned off with other arena memorabilia. The city-county Sports & Exhibition Authority owns

the arena and agreed to donate the plaque to the Senator John Heinz History Center.

The plaque was installed on Presley's birthday in 1982.

Museum recovers \$50K Civil War gun stolen in 1975

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Civil War revolver that was stolen more than 30 years ago from the Museum of the Confederacy has turned up again.

Collections Manager

Catherine Wright tells WTVR-TV that the .36-caliber Spiller & Burr revolver was stolen in 1975 when the museum collection was moved to a new building.

A woman in Knoxville, Tenn., discovered the gun in December in her late father's belongings. She tried to sell it to an Ohio antique dealer who traced the gun to the museum.

WTVR reports that the woman's father collected Civil War items. It's not known how he came into possession of the gun. The woman will not face charges.

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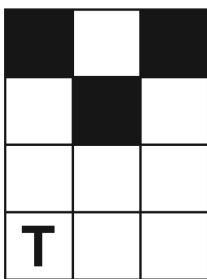
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cape Cod feature
 - 6 Valentine trim
 - 10 Embezzle
 - 14 Medicinal plants
 - 15 Comet competitor
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 - 17 Like ESP?
 - 18 ...avis
 - 19 Prince William's alma mater
 - 20 Heavy metal mimic?
 - 23 Exotic guided tour
 - 26 Subway co. in a 1959 song
 - 27 Flop
 - 28 Nickname for a pharmaceuticals czar?
 - 31 Aim high
 - 33 Commotion
 - 34 Chapeau's perch
 - 36 One bearing down
 - 37 Surfing-induced torpor?
 - 40 Williams of "Happy Days"
 - 43 Peevish, as a puss
 - 44 One shooting the bull?
 - 47 Sharp Italian cheese
 - 49 Sailor's pocket bread?
 - 52 11th-century date
 - 53 Mantel piece
 - 55 Crankcase reservoir
 - 56 Heavenly food on the nightstand?
 - 60 Bit of plankton
 - 61 C-3PO worshiper
 - 62 Where to see government programs
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By Kelsey Blakley

1/21/11

- THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**
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5 F equivalent
6 Blubber
7 Slightly gapped
8 Ricochet
9 Long-odds track wager
10 Stalk
11 Insect that can mimic a leaf
12 Cargo on the Edmund Fitzgerald when it sank in Lake Superior
13 Recipient of an annual baseball award since 1983
21 Rodeo prop
22 "Casey's Top 40" host
23 Bad Ems attraction
24 Give a leg up
25 Showman
26 Ziegfeld
29 Chest muscles, briefly
30 Oldest musketeer
32 Zadora of "Hairspray"
35 OAS member
37 Zookeeper's main squeeze?
38 Lassitude



"Trivial Pursuit"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (80pts)

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.

Wednesday's Solution



"Backgammon"

Difficulty ★☆☆☆☆ (15pts)

									2	8	
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3	9										

Directions

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

See Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Wednesday's Solution

5	9	7	1	8	4	6	3	2
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9	7	8	4	3	1	2	5	6
4	3	2	6	7	5	1	8	9
7	2	1	3	5	8	9	6	4
8	5	6	9	4	2	3	1	7
3	4	9	7	1	6	5	2	8

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NATIONAL NEWS

Associated Press

On JFK 50th, Kennedy family gathers in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years ago Thursday, President John F. Kennedy told the world that “the torch had been passed to a new generation of Americans” whom he challenged to “ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.”

Caroline Kennedy told The Associated Press that she has been thinking over her father’s oft-quoted inaugural speech on Jan. 20, 1961, when he proclaimed that Americans “shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty.”

“I think he really expanded and redefined our idea of what it means to be a citizen — that everybody has something to contribute and everybody has something to give back to this country that’s given us so much,” Caroline Kennedy said. “It’s not just an obligation, but it’s really a rewarding experience and really a belief in government and politics as a noble profession.”

Kennedy joined members of her father’s administration, civil rights activists, astronaut Buzz Aldrin and members of the first class of the Peace Corps — which JFK established — to mark the 35th president’s legacy at the Capitol on Thursday.

Speaking at a ceremony in the Capitol’s rotunda, Vice President Joe Biden said Kennedy’s cause was to bring America back “to what it should be.”

“His call to service literally, not figuratively, still resonates from generation to generation,” Biden said.

The celebrations come as the Kennedy power in Washington has faded. For the first time in 63 years no one with the Kennedy name is serving in elected office. Patrick Kennedy of Rhode Island left the U.S. House this month.

Caroline Kennedy said she wouldn’t be surprised if someone in her family returned to national politics — but that it probably wouldn’t be her. She flirted with a 2008 Senate bid in New York but bowed out.

Instead, she is announcing a new “Ask Not” public service campaign with Jimmy Fallon aimed at youth as part of a series of events to reconnect the Kennedy legacy with a new generation. The spots featuring Fallon will air on Viacom, Comcast and CBS television channels to promote the new website JFK50.org.

Caroline Kennedy hasn’t given up on politics, though. While many young people place a high value on volunteering and community service, she said politics has somehow become less attractive to them. And she wants to change that.

“We hope they’ll see that it’s a continuum and you need the political process

to solve these problems that they are already working on so hard,” she said.

Giffords husband ‘extremely hopeful’ for recovery

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Gabrielle Giffords’ family is hoping that she will be transferred to a Houston facility where she can begin extensive mental and physical rehabilitation, a move that may come as early as Friday.

Giffords is recovering from a bullet wound to the brain. Her swift transition from an intensive care unit to a rehab center is based on the latest research, which shows the sooner rehab starts, the better patients recover.

“I’m extremely hopeful that Gabrielle is going to make a full recovery,” her husband, Mark Kelly, said at a news conference at University Medical Center in Tucson. “She is a fighter like nobody else that I know.”

Kelly predicted that she will walk back into the hospital soon, and thank everyone who took care of her.

“In two months, you’ll see her walking through the front door of this building,” he said.

Once Giffords leaves the hospital in the coming days, she will be taken by ambulance to the airport for a flight aboard a medical plane to Houston, where Kelly lives and works as an astronaut.

TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

Southwest posts 4Q income of \$131 million

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. is making money on more traffic and higher fares, and it says bookings for January and the rest of the winter look strong.

Southwest said Thursday that it earned \$131 million in the fourth quarter, beating analysts’ predictions of \$116.2 million. Profit increased 13 percent and revenue rose 15 percent from a year ago.

The airline likes to advertise that it offers low fares, but twice this month Southwest went along with fare in-

creases at the other airlines. The average fare on Southwest has jumped 9.1 percent in a year, to \$131.17.

The airline industry is on a rebound after getting hammered by falling demand during the recession. Southwest joined Delta in posting a fourth-quarter profit. Although American Airlines parent AMR Corp. lost money, analysts expect all the other major airlines to report profits next week.

But airline executives are spooked by rising fuel prices. Southwest’s fuel bill jumped 18 percent in the fourth quarter and it warned that fuel will cost even more in early 2011 — \$2.80 a gallon, up from

\$2.48 in the fourth quarter.

Southwest, which carries more U.S. passengers than any airline, plans to boost revenue by making its frequent-flyer program more appealing to high-dollar business travelers and by expanding its network with the \$1.4 billion purchase of AirTran Airways, which is being reviewed by regulators. The AirTran deal will give Southwest destinations in Mexico and the Caribbean. Southwest also is ordering new, larger planes that could fly to Hawaii.

Departing passenger struck, killed by DART bus

DALLAS (AP) — Agency officials say a 53-year-old passenger who had just stepped off one Dallas Area Rapid Transit bus died after being struck by another.

DART spokesman Mark Ball says the accident happened Thursday morning.

Ball says the injured man was transported to Parkland Memorial Hospital, but died. The name of the victim was not immediately released.

Ball says the man had a hooded coat pulled over his head when he stepped off one bus and into the pathway of another bus that was pulling out of a transfer center.



PAT CARTER / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Passengers check-in for a Southwest flight at the Fort Lauderdale airport, Jan. 13, 2011. Southwest Airlines said Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011, it is making money on more traffic and higher ticket prices, producing a 15 percent jump in revenue.

Religion Directory

Presbyterian

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Catholic

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Sunday 7:45am, 9:15am, 12:00pm
Pastor Father Jeff Poirot
www.holyfamilyfw.org

Bible Church

CCBC College Impact:
www.collegeimpact.org
Wednesdays @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary. 3740 Birchman Ave. 76107 Exault first Wednesday of month @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary. Contact Ryan McCarthy 817.703.6939 ryanm@christchapel.org

McKinney Memorial Bible Church
College Ministry - Journey
Sundays @ 10:45am.
www.journeyfw.com.
Shuttle Pick up Sundays @ 8:30 & 10:30am at the BLUU. 4805 Arborlawn Fort Worth.
Main Services 9:00 & 10:30
Contact Curt
curt@mckinneystudents.com

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Church of Christ

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Learn to become better Christian servants. Make friendships that last a lifetime. Join us: Fellow Frogs every Sunday morning 9:30am Southside Church of Christ.
ssofc.org

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church welcomes TCU students. Sunday services are 8:00am Holy Eucharist, 9:15am Holy Eucharist with chair, 11:30am Eucharist with contemporary music. 3401 Bellaire Dr. South at Stadium Dr.
817-926-4631

Christian

First Christian Church (Disciples) welcomes TCU students. We're your downtown church, TCU's "Mother Church." Sunday School 9:45, worship 10:50, Wednesday meditation 6:15. 6th & Throckmorton. 817-336-7185 www.fccftw.org. Bring a friend



DAN PELLE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokane Police Chief Anne Kirkpatrick credits two officers, including Eric Olson, left, with making a decision to steer the MLK Jr. parade away from what was determined to be an explosive device in downtown Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2011.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team looks to stay unbeaten in MWC

By Emily Sears
Staff Reporter

After a close win against BYU on Wednesday, the Lady Frogs hope to improve their conference record to 6-0 when they take on Utah Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

The Lady Frogs are currently in first place in the Mountain West Conference standings after a 54-51 victory over BYU.

The Lady Frogs are the only undefeated team left in the Mountain West Conference while also staying undefeated overall in 2011.

TCU also have the best overall record in the conference at 13-6.

The Lady Frogs are only three games away from finishing the first round of conference play undefeated.

After TCU's win against BYU, senior forward Helena Sverrisdottir said the Lady Frogs were still not playing their best in the game.

The last time the Lady Frogs took on the Utes, the teams met in last year's Mountain West Championship game. The Utes defeated TCU, 69-57.

The Utes are currently 3-2 in conference play, and 10-9 overall.

The Utes played New Mexico Wednesday night and also came out with a narrow win, beating the Lobos, 56-53.

TCU's top two shooters, se-

nior guard Emily Carter and Sverrisdottir are ranked fifth and ninth respectively, in the conference in scoring.

Utah's top two shooters, sophomore guard Iwalani Rodrigues and junior guard Janita Badon, hold the second and third spots in the conference, respectively, in scoring. The game between the Lady Frogs and the Utes will air at 7 p.m. on CBS College Sports.

Who: TCU vs. Utah

Where: Salt Lake City

When: Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m.

TV: CBS College Sports

Listen Live: gofrogs.com



PAIGE MCARDLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Emily Carter passes the ball against BYU on Wednesday night. The Lady Frogs won a close one 54-51 and have Utah next in Salt Lake on Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Frogs returns home to play Utah

By Bryn Zimmermann
Staff Reporter

After two disappointing losses on the road, the Horned Frogs hope to redeem themselves at home when they take on Utah Saturday night at 5 p.m. at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. In their last game, the Frogs (10-10, 1-4 MWC) lost to Brigham Young University (18-1, 4-0 MWC) 83-67. The victory was the eighth straight for the Cougars.

Freshmen forward Amric Fields said the Horned Frogs need to work on their transition defense after their loss to BYU.

"I think we had a lot of positives, but BYU is a really good transition team, and I think we could improve in transition defense," Fields said. "I think we really need to work on that for Utah."

Junior guard Ronnie Moss led TCU with 27 points in a losing effort, matching a season high in points on 10 of 17 shooting, including 3 of 5 from the three-point range.

Utah is coming off of two consecutive confer-

ence wins. The Utes (9-10, 2-3 MWC) defeated New Mexico (13-6, 1-3 MWC) Wednesday night, 82-72.

The Utes connected on 10 of their first 14 shots from the field, which helped them achieve their highest single-

"I think we had a lot of positive, but BYU is a really good transition team, and I think we could improve in transition defense."

Amric Fields
Forward

game offensive output in conference play this season.

Utah sophomore guard Josh Watkins scored a game high 22 points, while freshman forward J.J. O'Brien scored a career high of 18 points. He also lead the game with 10 rebounds.

"I know they are a good team coming off of a big win over New Mexico so their confidence is high, I'm sure they will play really hard

against us so we need to come out fighting," Fields said. Head basketball coach Jim Christian is ready to be play back at home.

"I'm looking forward to being back home. We play really well at home and it's still early enough in the conference race that we can get some key wins and build some momentum," Christian said. "I think we can move our program in the way we want it to go."

Christian said it's ultimately up to the team to get the win at home.

"It's going to be up to our guys to be ready to play and understand we are playing a good Utah team and we that we have to take care of our home court advantage here," he said.

TCU vs. Utah

When: 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22

Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

TV: The Mtn.

Radio: 88.7 FM (KTCU) and 820 AM (WBAP)

GoFrogs.com:

Follow GameTracker or listen live



PAIGE MCARDLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Greg Hill tries for a layup against Wyoming defenders. The Frogs face off next against Utah at home on Saturday in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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LITTLE FOCKERS (PG-13)
12:10a | 2:45 | 5:05 | 7:20 | 9:50

NO STRINGS ATTACHED (R)
11:50 | 2:20 | 4:50 | 7:15 | 9:40

SEASON OF THE WITCH (PG-13)
7:05p | 9:20

TANGLED IN 2-D (PG) 11:40 | 2:00 | 4:30

THE DILEMMA (PG-13)
12:00 | 2:30 | 5:00 | 7:30 | 10:00

THE GREEN HORNET IN 2-D (PG-13)
12:30 | 3:50 | 6:50 | 9:30

THE KINGS SPEECH (R)
11:35a | 2:15 | 4:55 | 7:35 | 10:15

TRUE GRIT (PG-13)
12:20 | 2:50 | 5:20 | 7:50 | 10:25

THE GREEN HORNET IN 3-D (PG-13)
11:30a | 2:10 | 4:45 | 7:40 | 10:15

TRON LEGACY IN 3-D (PG)
7:00 | 9:45

YOGI BEAR IN 3-D (PG)
12:40 | 2:40 | 4:40

Up Charge for 3-D Films

Online tickets at STARPLEXCINEMAS.COM

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lady Frogs host Spring opener Saturday

By Emily Agee
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team will put its undefeated record against the University of Texas-Pan American on the line at home this weekend in its spring season opener.

The Frogs have only competed against the Lady Broncs four times in the history of the program, and TCU won each meeting. The last time they met was in 1998.

This season marks head coach Dave Borelli's first game back with the women's team since 2006. Borelli was the men's coach until last year, when it was announced he would be returning to coach the women's program.

Borelli said he had long-term expectations for his team.

"I think our goal this year

is just to get to know each other better and try to build a good base for the program for the future," Borelli said.

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Dave Borelli
Head Tennis Coach

Borelli said he was not as concerned with winning or losing this season.

"That's going to come through time," he said. "Wins will come too."

Senior Katariina Tuohimaa, one of three seniors on the team, said the team's goal was to win the Mountain West Conference title this season.

"I'm really excited about just starting to play," Tuohimaa said.

Senior Maria Babanova said that this year's season opener would not be as hard as last year's, when they lost to Vanderbilt.

"It's always hard to start the season, but I'm really excited about being a senior," Babanova said.

She said that she was hoping to continue the winning streak against UT-Pan American.

"I've never even heard of that school, but we have to be prepared anyway," Babanova said.

"I've never even heard of that school, but we have to be prepared anyway," Babanova said.

TCU women vs. UT-Pan American

When: 1 p.m. Saturday

Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center



JAMIE SCHWABEROW / NCAA PHOTOS

Texas Christian University takes on Colorado State University during the Mountain West Conference Women's Tennis Championship held at the Jerry Cline Tennis Center in Albuquerque, NM.

NFL

Conference championship teams feature former Frogs

By Ryne Sulier
Sports Editor

With TCU's football season over, there's still one more football game that will at least partly involve the university. Super Bowl XLV will be played just down Interstate 30 at Cowboys Stadium on Feb.

6. TCU's Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility will be the practice site of the AFC representative and Sundance Square in downtown Fort Worth will be ESPN's Super Bowl headquarters. The Chicago Bears will host the Green Bay Packers on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the NFC Championship game

on Fox. The Pittsburgh Steelers will host the New York Jets Sunday at 5:30 in the AFC Championship game on CBS.

The Bears haven't won a Lombardi Trophy (or done the Super Bowl Shuffle) since 1985, and the Packers won their last world championship with some 27-year-old gun-

slinger named Brett Favre under center; Favre wasn't wearing Wrangler's at the time. Former TCU offensive lineman Marshall Newhouse will go to the NFC Championship game in his rookie season.

Former TCU standout running back LaDainian Tomlinson will have his chance to help the Jets win a Super Bowl for the first time in over 40 years. Former Horned Frog Drew Coleman is also a cornerback on the Jets. The Steelers probably wouldn't want to play anywhere else other than Cowboys Stadium if they have a chance to add to their NFL-best six Super Bowl Championships (the Cowboys are tied for second place with the San Francisco 49ers with five Super Bowl wins). Cowboys owner and GM Jerry Jones is probably already losing sleep over Steelers fans waiving the infamous terrible towels inside Jerry's Dallas Palace.

Conference Championships

Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears:

Sunday at 2 p.m. on Fox
New York Jets

vs. Pittsburgh Steelers:

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on CBS

NBA

Melo-drama continues with Nets out of mix

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

Carmelo Anthony was hammered by J.R. Smith during a spirited 5 on 5 scrimmage at practice on Thursday. When he stepped to the line, his Denver Nuggets teammates began booing and jeering and scoffing the All-Star forward — just like the home crowd has been doing lately.

"You're a bum, Carmelo!" Smith taunted as Anthony laughed and calmly swished all three free throws.

Anthony was booed during a postgame TV interview at the Pepsi Center Wednesday night following his 35-point performance in Denver's 112-107 win over Oklahoma City, which came hours after the New York Nets ended trade talks for the Nuggets star.

That's not a wise move by the frustrated fans, suggested Kobe Bryant, whose Los Angeles Lakers visit the Nuggets on Friday night. He suggested that if Anthony were at all torn about leaving Denver or staying put, the catcalls might just push

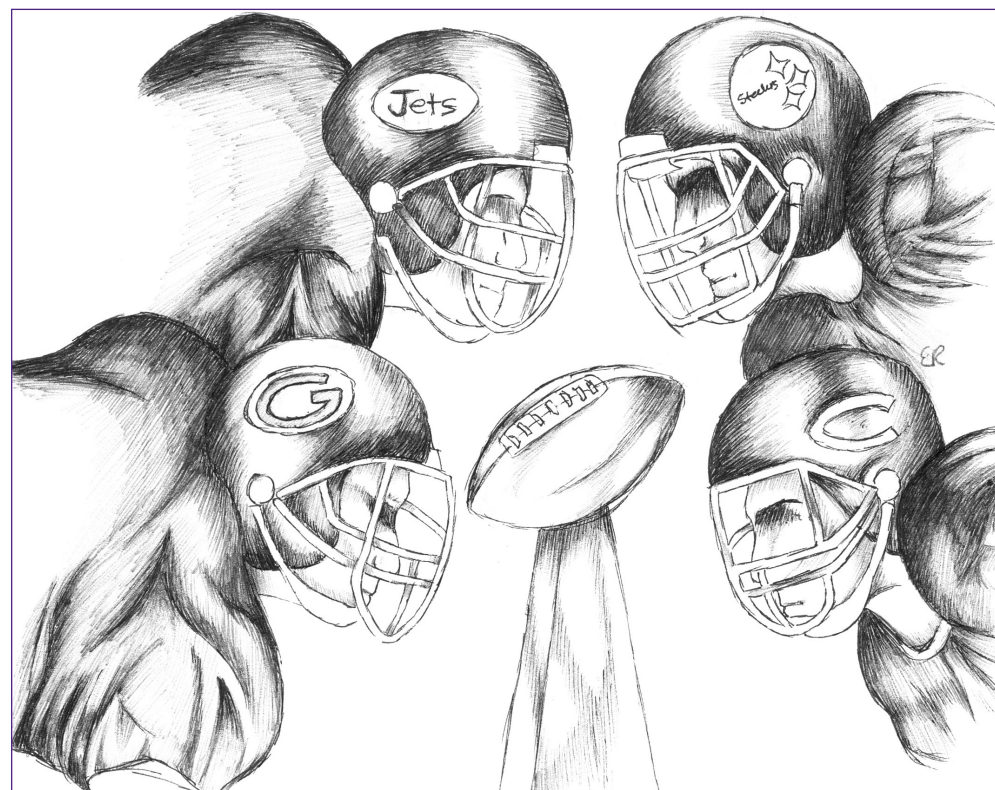
him over the edge and on his way.

Bryant said he's only been booed at home once in his 15 years with the Lakers and that was in the 2007-08 opener after saying during that offseason that he wanted to be traded. He said the fans came around when they saw him playing hard.

Anthony's been playing hard, too, but the drama has been playing out since last summer, when Anthony declined to sign a three-year, \$65 million extension with the Nuggets.

Bryant played with Anthony at the 2008 Olympics and said his friend doesn't necessarily want the bright lights of Broadway but just a shot at a title.

"It has nothing to do with a bigger market," Bryant said. "It's about winning. If you want to keep a player here, make the right decisions, make the right choices, personnel. Get a team around a guy that will help you win and there will be no problems. If Denver will make the right decisions, bring in the right personnel, then he'll stick around."



Liz Rector is a junior strategic communication major from Katy.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball hosts Utah Saturday.

SPORTS

PICK 'EM

Student Publications pick which teams will head to Super Bowl XLV.



COURTESY OF JIM BOYD

TCU men's tennis head coach David Roditi speaks during a clinic that the team hosted during the fall. The team will open its season with home matches against UT Arlington and UT-Pan American Sunday.

TENNIS

Team opens season Sunday with doubleheader

By Landon Haaf
Staff Reporter

The TCU men's tennis team will open its season Sunday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center with two matches against the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Texas-Pan American.

Sunday will be the first time the team has seen in game action since Oct. 25 at the ITA Regional Championships in College Station. Senior Emanuel Brighiu put on a strong performance in his surge to the semi-finals at the tournament.

Despite the layoff, first-

year head tennis coach David Roditi said he liked the energy and enthusiasm he saw in his team heading into the spring season.

Roditi expressed some concern about the training, though.

"You lose a little bit of control over the Christmas break," Roditi said.

Members of the team, however, said they were sure they did not lose any ground during the time off.

"We've been working on fitness a lot, and we're all in great shape," junior Slah Mbarek said.

The players looked at Sunday's matches as a building

block for the rest of the season, Mbarek said. Getting off to a fast start is the most important thing, and he said the team could build off a win to start the season and have good things happen.

Sophomore Sören Goritzka said that coming away with wins this weekend was very important for the team's confidence going forward.

The Frogs will have the advantage of playing their opening matches at home, and Mbarek and Goritzka both said familiarity with the slower material of the courts at the Friedman Tennis Center was a home court advantage.

Roditi said there were questions to be answered about the team's performance at home. "I'm glad we're playing at TCU, not at UTA," Roditi said. "But I don't know this team that well. These are questions I have myself and am really curious to see what we've got."

Roditi said he liked what he saw from his players in practice and that he was pleased with the progress between September and now.

UT-Arlington junior Mindaugas Celedinas and a cast of four seniors lead the UTA tennis team. Senior Aswin Vijayaragavan leads UT-Pan American's roster.

Roditi said he expected two tough, close matches Sunday and that he was not taking either foe lightly.

"The guys are aware that this is going to be a tough match-up, and we're going to prepare for it as well as we possibly can," he said.

Mbarek said it was a different experience playing multiple opponents in one day, but that adrenaline takes over in later matches.

"Once you're playing and you're focused, you don't really feel [fatigue]," he said. Mbarek emphasized the importance of winning when there are multiple matches in one day to maximize rest and

recovery time.

Getting the rest they will be crucial in the weekend's quick turnaround, Mbarek said.

The Frogs take on UTA at 11 a.m. and UT-Pan American at 4 p.m. Sunday.

TCU men vs. UTA

When: 11 a.m. Sunday

TCU men vs. UT-Pan American

When: 4 p.m. Sunday

All matches will be played at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.