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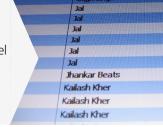
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STATE OF THE UNION DON'T QUIT'



ROBERT GIROT / MCT President Barack Obama gives his first State of the Union address to Congress on Capitol Hill on Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Obama focuses on job creation

By Jennifer Loven AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "I don't quit," President Barack Obama fought to recharge his embattled presidency with a State of Day's barely averted terrorist disasthe Union vow to get jobless mil- ter — to how he is seizing the reins. lions back to work and to stand on He spoke to a nation gloomy over the side of Americans angry at Wall double-digit unemployment and Street greed and Washington bick- federal deficits soaring to a record ering. Defiant despite stinging set-backs, he said he would fight on for crats dispirited about the fallen ambitious overhauls of health care, standing of a president they hoped dent when he entered the chamber, energy and education. "Change has not come fast midterm elections. enough," Obama acknowledged Wednesday night before a politi- es traditionally delivered at the end cian-packed House chamber and a of January, Obama had one of the TV audience of millions. "As hard presidency's biggest platforms just it's time to get serious about fixing Massachusetts, prompting handthe problems that are hampering wringing over his leadership. With

our growth."

Obama looked to change the conversation from how his presidency is stalling — over the messy health care debate, a limping economy and the missteps that led to Christmas

the turnover erasing Democrats' Senate supermajority needed to pass most legislation, it also put a cloud over health care and the rest of Obama's agenda.

A chief demand was for lawmakers to press forward with his prized health care overhaul, which is in severe danger in Congress.

"Do not walk away from reform," he implored. "Not now. Not when we are so close."

STUDENT AFFAIRS Officials look into branding incident

By Kayla Mezzell Staff Reporter

The university is investigating a branding incident that resulted in burn injuries for a Kappa Sigma fraternity member more than two weeks ago, university officials said.



"University poli-

cy prohibits harming another student, which would obviously include branding," according to a university statement. "It's too early to tell if this incident was related to a studentsponsored activity, but the health and safety of our students is of utmost importance to TCU."

Amon "Chance" Carter IV, the great grandson of Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher and city icon Amon G. Carter, for whom the university's football stadium is named, said he received second- and thirddegree burns from the Jan. 9 incident.

Carter, a sophomore pre-business major, said the incident occurred in Breckenridge, Colo. while he was on a five-day trip with other university students. Carter said some members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a few members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were in attendance. He said all of those in attendance were drinking, including himself, when another fraternity member suggested he receive a branding of his fraternity's letters. Carter said he consented to being branded on his left buttock but re-

University staple Fuzzy's Taco Shop has developed its own beer; not ony does it complement the food, it helps reduce the restaurant's carbon footprint.

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PECULIAR FACT

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. – An animal rights group wants organizers of Pennsylvania's Groundhog Day festival to replace Punxsutawney Phil with a robotic stand-in.

— The Associated Press

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would carry them through this fall's

With State of the Union messag-

Republicans applauded the presiand even craned their necks and welcomed Michelle Obama when she took her seat. But the warm feelings of bipartisanship disappeared early.

Democrats jumped to their feet as it may be, as uncomfortable and a week after Republicans scored an and roared when Obama said he contentious as the debates may be, upset takeover of a Senate seat in wanted to impose a new fee on

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STATE OF THE UNION ampus reacts to Obama address

By Ashley Melnick Staff Reporter

Union address brought back the pitched at the average, independent spunk President Barack Obama American." was missing during his first year in office, a political science professor national political science major and said.

Adam Schiffer, an assistant professor of political science, said partisan and tasteless. Obama's speech was carefully bal-

ments made during the past year.

"Overall, it was a master-Wednesday night's State of the ful speech," Schiffer said. "It was

> Kelly Turner, a freshman intermember of TCU Republicans, said she thought Obama's speech was

"The fact that, you know, he's tryanced between acknowledging both ing to bring the country together

the setbacks and the accomplish- and trying to unite it, while making some of these very partisan remarks...it would be nice to see a little more bipartisanship in his remarks," Turner said.

An issue Obama addressed was the freeze on domestic discretionary spending, which Schiffer described as a peculiar proposal.

"It received a lot of criticism, both on the left and the right; partic-

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TUNNEL OF OPPRESSION Groups to recruit experts for program

By Catherine Paris and Andrea Drusch

Staff Reporters

The Tunnel of Oppression is coming, and so are big changes in the way the event is run, an event official said.

Trisha Teig, chair of the Housing and Residence Life Diversity Committee, said this year's participating organizations will have help from an expert of their choosing in the subject of their presentations for the tunnel. She said the addition of expert opinions will make the presentations more accurate and help the groups learn more about their subjects.

Tunnel Planning Committee, which determined who will be the group's exis sponsoring the event.

Juan Martinez, president of the university's Gay-Straight Alliance, said that last year GSA presented a room featuring a video called "If I Could Speak Freely." This year, the group plans to cover larger issues such as crimes, he said.

We just want students to be able to not only be fully aware of the things and be able to make changes," Martinez said.

In addition, this year the groups will group's presentation can be a person receive financial assistance from the on or off campus, but GSA has not yet

pert, Martinez said. The group won't know how much the presentation will cost until it gets closer to the event, but members are looking into applying for funding, though it is not a priority at the moment, Martinez said.

In light of Proposition 8, Califorgender roles, gay marriage and hate nia's ban on gay marriage, Martinez said this is a year when "(GSA) can make a big splash."

An information session about the that are going on, but also be able to Tunnel of Oppression was held this find a way to incorporate themselves past weekend for groups interested in participating. Teig, who brought the Tunnel of Oppression to the univer-The expert who will oversee the sity last year, said more groups have

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PSYCHOLOGY Scholars: Recession will affect behavior

By Libby Davis News Editor

Young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 will likely suffer long-term psychological effects after living in a recession, including the belief that lifelong success is a result of luck rather than effort, according to a recent research paper.

According to the paper, written by Paola Giuliano and Antonio Spilimbergo of the University of California, Los Angeles, young adults are most impressionable between the ages of 18 and 25 and will form many lifelong opinions during that period of their lives. Living through a recession during those ages would lead to fiscal conservatism, a lack of faith in the government and a belief that success is based on luck rather than effort, according to the paper.

Ellen Broom, a psychology lecturer at TCU, said the recession will affect people differently.

"I think if someone looks at it and decides that everything is doom and gloom, then that learned helplessness...will make them sad," Broom said. "However, there are going to be

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ceived an additional large area able to get rid of of second- and third-degree burns on his right buttock.

"I just feel like I was really taken advantage of; I trusted treatments done." my fraternity brothers," Carter said. "They branded me multiple times with a coat hanger that they had to repeatedly go back and put in the fire to heat up."

through which a permanent mark is made on the skin by it directly to the skin.

Kathryn Craven, an attorney on retainer for Chance university-sponsored activi-Carter's father, Amon Carter ties. III, said the family had not yet filed an official police report with the Breckenridge Chance Carter said Wednesday that he plans to person-Breckenridge Police Department.

Summit County District Attorney's Office, where Breckversity, the Tarrant County done intentionally or other-Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the FBI, the latter in reference to versity students. the false ID card of a Kappa Sigma fraternity member who there's someone on campus attended the trip.

seven offices. She said the university's response was particularly satisfying because a university representative told her a full investigation.

"It's something I'll never really be even though I'm having the laser

Chance Carter sophomore prebusiness major

for Student Affairs, said he Branding is a procedure could not comment on the investigation itself. However, he said that the university would heating an object and applying investigate the incident regardless of whether or not the violation of the fraternity's students were participating in code of conduct. If a violation

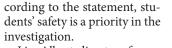
"The university has reserved for itself the right to look into television station WFAA aired a behavior by students even if Police Department. However, it's off campus," Mills said. "If we believe that behavior off campus can affect the campus, ally submit a statement to the then we have the right to look into it...That doesn't mean we always will, but just that we the fraternity and that he is un-Craven said she notified the have the right to do so."

Mills said the university Code of Student Conduct enridge is located, of Amon would be the basis for the in-Carter III's request that the vestigation, citing a provision incident be investigated. She that lists the infliction of bodisaid she also notified the uni- ly or emotional harm, whether take at least six treatments. District Attorney's Office, the wise, as a prohibited conduct.

Craven said Amon Carter Delta Delta Sorority, the III is concerned not only for U.S. Attorney's Office and the his son, but also for other uni-

"We are looking at it as who is a potential danger to believes he was partially re-Craven said she has received others on campus or others in sponsible for the incident, he a response from each of the general if they get away with it," Craven said.

According to the university's official statement released Wednesday, the university the school planned to conduct began an investigation after Carter's family informed the Don Mills, vice chancellor university of the incident. Ac-



Lisa Albert, director of communications at the university, declined to elaborate on the statement. Nancy Stockton, administrative assistant for Fraternity and Sorority Life, said the university asked the office not to comment.

Mitchell Wilson, executive director of Kappa Sigma at the fraternity's headquarters, said the fraternity will be launching an investigation. He said the fraternity would find out whether the incident was a is found, he said, the fraternity will handle it appropriately.

Carter said that since local report about the incident Tuesday, he felt alienated both from his fraternity brothers and the university community. He said Wednesday that he did not want to continue his affiliation with certain whether he will remain at the university.

Carter said he planned to receive laser treatments to reduce scarring. He and Craven said it had been estimated that it would

"It's something I'll never really be able to get rid of even though I'm having the laser treatments done," Carter said. "This whole situation has just put so much stress on my family and me that nothing justifies it."

Carter said that while he does not believe he should be punished.

Visit dailyskiff. com for a link to the WFAA report.



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banks, while Republicans sat stone-faced. Democrats stood and applauded when Obama mentioned the economic stimulus package passed last February. Republicans just stared.

On national security, Obama proclaimed some success, saying that "far more" the U.S.-led global fight than in 2008.

Hoping to salve growing disappointment in a key "this year" to repeal the ban on gays and lesbians serving

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ularly on the left because it was actually a point John McCain campaigned on, and Obama specifically argued against it," Schiffer said. "But I guess he felt that he needed to show that he was serious about reducing the debt, even though the debt is not really on a lot the people's, the public's, radar screen."

Kelsey Hawley, a junior political science major and mem-Obama focused on everything Turner said. she wanted him to address.

ing," Hawley said. "I did expect he wanted Obama to focus the exception."

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expressed interest this year. She said she will be accepting room proposals until Feb. 19. Teig said the tunnel usually offers a variety of experiences, including some interactive rooms. She said last year's

tunnel featured a room about social and economic instability. Participants were given different identities that led them to different places in the end, based on their identity's finansage to viewers through an inetive dance she said

Declaring that "I know and bonuses, Obama prodded Congress to enact a second stimulus package "withal-Qaida terrorists were killed out delay," specifying it should (while proposing a 6.2 perunder his watch last year in contain a range of measures cent, or \$4 billion, increase in constituency, Obama said he ber, Obama said he will initi- force (while supporting a would work with Congress ate a \$30 billion program to debt-financed jobs bill). And openly in the military. But in they agree to increase lending in next year's budget and "go a concession to concern about to small businesses. The mon- through the budget line by the move among Republicans ey would come from balances line" to find more.

and address health care and re-

with our health care system."

thought Obama needed to

"I think it was interesting

was due to the recent elec-

Massachusetts, and it kind

Gary Briggs, a senior po-

care bill.

and on his own party's right left in the \$700 billion Wall flank, Obama neither made a Street rescue fund - a procommitment to suspend the gram "about as popular as a practice in the interim nor is- root canal" that Obama made sued a firm deadline for action. of point of saying "I hated."

Acknowledging frustrathe anxieties" of Americans' tion at the government's habit struggling to pay the bills of spending more than it has, while big banks get bailouts he said he would veto any bills that do not adhere to his demand for a three-year freeze on some domestic spending to help small businesses and the popular arena of educafunding for infrastructure tion). He announced a new, projects. Also, fine tuning a though nonbinding, biparplan first announced in Octo- tisan deficit-reduction task provide money to communi- he said he would cut \$20 bilty banks at low rates, provided lion on inefficient programs

him to focus on jobs and un- on jobs and alleviating the employment and the economy, worries of the middle class.

"I don't want to blanket, emphasize the need for reform but I know the majority of TCU will dislike the domes-But Turner said she tic initiatives," Briggs said.

According to Gallup pollfocus more on the health ing, Obama's job approval rating is at 48 percent.

Schiffer said the State of how he straved away from the Union address seldom that, and I think partly that influences the popularity rating of the president in tion of the Republican in the long run.

"He may get a small ber of TCU Democrats, said of slowed down health care," bump," Schiffer said. "I think Bill Clinton got a small bump from a couple "It was what I was expect- litical science major, said of his speeches, but that's

> many or more again," Teig said, major and the student contact adding that she encourages in- for the TCU V-Day Campaign. terested organizations and stu- The TCU V-Day Campaign dents to contact her for more aims to end violence against women and holds a benefit performance of "The Vagina Monologues" every year to sion began at Western Illinois raise money for local and na-University in 1993. The pro- tional organizations, LeBleu gram allowed organizations to said. This year, the TCU V-Day construct a room about a top- Campaign plans to participate ic of its choosing to spotlight in the Tunnel of Oppression disenfranchised and exploited and cover women in the Congo, she said.

> > "We're very excited about on and what we think

an expectation to see that Brooke LeBleu, a junior theatre information.

According to an e-mail sent by Teig, the Tunnel of Opprespeople around the world.

"The intent was to inform cial circumstances. Another participants about oppression that because it will give us room communicated its mes- and give them a way to do another opportunity to insomething about it," Teig said. form TCU about what's going She said the display is meant to Teig said she is excited to see be maze for visitors to wander portant about women in the the groups' proposals for this through and experience differ- world," LeBleu said. ent forms of oppression. Among the students at the of Oppression will take place pants last year and we do have informational meeting was April 13-15.



Get it all in the

year's tunnel. We had over 600 partici-

Teig wrote that the Tunnel

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going to say, 'How can I market myself differently? How can I market myself better?"

Michael Scott, director of financial aid, said the econoenough to raise concerns.

"So far, we haven't seen anything statistically sigyears we'll see more families who are unable to put together the combination of child to a school like TCU."

with low interest rates, college students are more likely to live outside their means. Scott said some students use loans to pay for expensive dorms and meal plans without thinking about how to pay it back in the future.

economy) causes a higher level of awareness from students, maybe it does make them think twice about borrowing large sums of money, then that might be a good thing," Scott said.

The stress of a poor economy may be motivation for the only one increasing costs versity balanced, he said. students to reassess the loans in a poor economy. they take, Scott said.

where a student is taking on "College costs too much debt in relation with their future earning pothose other people that are tential, and that's where stu- everywhere. There dents don't give it that much thought," Scott said.

Broom said that in addition to worrying about pay- any given year ing for college, students are my had caused a slight drop concerned about competing in retention rates from fall in a job market with cur-2009 to spring 2010, but not rently unemployed professionals.

According to the National Association of Colleges and nificant that would indicate Employers, the current eco- said. "There is essentially that there has been a behav- nomic situation is cause for no school that in any given ior change," Scott said. "I do concern among college stuworry that in the coming dents as the hiring rate for increase." this year's graduates is down 22 percent.

resources it takes to send a chandising major Claire Marston said she has re-Scott said that because mained relatively calm doing is making sure that we of the availability of loans throughout the economic have a broad cross-section of downturn and is optimistic students in terms of abilities, about her career prospects, and talents and faith tradiunless the economy continues to decline.

job in the fashion industry."

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said he has noticed ficials are not planning to an increased financial aware- change how students are reness from both prospective cruited in the poor economy. and current students, but Maintaining a mix of stusaid the university was not dents will help keep the uni-

"College costs are go-"There are situations ing up everywhere," Brown

are going up is essentially no school that in holds its tuition to no increase."

Ray Brown

dean of admissions

year holds its tuition to no

Brown said economic diversity was an important as-Sophomore fashion mer- pect of selecting students for admission.

"What we are very keen on tions, but also in terms of socio-economic status," Brown "I'm not too concerned said. "We don't want students about it," Marston said. "For who are all rich. We don't me personally, I am a very want students who are all versatile person, so I can middle class. We don't want "My hope is that if (the work in another industry too students who are all poor. We while I wait to get a better want a good healthy mix of all those students."

Brown said admission of-

Staff writer Stephanie Sproull contributed to this report.

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The Skiff View Students should keep chin up despite times

t is a common misconception that young people are uninvolved or unaware of national issues or economic plights. With the nation deep in a recession, this is the opposite of the truth. According to a recent research paper released by scholars at the University of California, Los Angeles, people between the ages of 18 and 25 are more likely to believe that lifelong success is the result of luck rather than personal effort. In other words, the college-age group is the one most affected by the state of the economy in the sense that it creates a gloomy outlook for students' future.

As students move closer to graduation, one thing on most peoples' minds is whether or not they will have a job lined up. More and more students are considering graduate school. While a possible alternative to what some consider to be pointless job hunting, students should be aware of the time and financial commitments that graduate school entails. Students should make sure they are committed to their career direction before dedicating their time and money. The UCLA research paper provides evidence about youth's awareness of their surroundings and how it is going to affect their futures and career paths.

It is to be hoped that this generation will not be so impressionable and disillusioned as to develop a pessimistic attitude. Hope and perseverance, not pessimism, are needed to achieve success in life.

Opinion editor Andrea Bolt for the editorial board.

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

Improvements leading to competitive admissions



This semester, we returned to our beautiful campus with Scharbauer Hall finished and open for business. The Campus Commons vision has finally been finished. I remember visiting campus for the first time four years ago to find nothing but dirt where our new Student Union, the latest academic building and four

campus from the south end of Berry Street. I congratulate the university for having such a dedicated, professional and effective team recruiting our future frogs.

Many students, including myself, fell in love with the university after participating in the Mondays at TCU. The personal attention and the friendly tour guides made me feel right at home. After attending Monday at TCU, the admissions staff stayed in touch with me and made the hectic college search process a little easier.

On top of the guides, the online resources are incredible. The average high school senior gets most of his or her prospective college information online. Quick to anticipate this, TCU has continuously adapted to the inter-



Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

Fuzzy's 'green' contribution: beer



In light of the "greening" culture in our community, you might be trying to figure out all the little things you can do in your daily life to live more sustainably. However, you probably didn't realize your choice of beers could lower your carbon footprint.

Thanks to Fuzzy's Taco Shop offering their new Baja Blond on tap, you can choose a locallybrewed beer over a traditional domestic or imported brew. Baja Blond was first served at the Fuzzy's location in Denton, according to General Manager Shawn Phillips.

While the primary

different beers at their brewery," Phillips said. "I picked the blonde, so that's where the Baja Blond name comes from."

A few different factors make Baja Blond a more sustainable choice than a Coors Light or other nationally or internationally brewed beer. First and most simply, it's locally produced. From growing the raw grain ingredients to producing and delivering the beer, the entire process takes place within 100 miles.

Next, your consumption of the local brew helps a small business that employs personnel in our community. Gigantic corporations such as MillerCoors or Anheuser-Busch InBev, who aren't fully owned by people in the United States, use their profits in thousands of different ways and places. Finally,

While the primary goal of Baja Blond is to sell a high-quality product, offering it allows customers to choose something more sustainable.

You don't have to eat soy burgers or drink out of cups made from potato starch, after all. If you want to be more sustainable, just order a Baja Blond next time you grab tacos at Fuzzy's.

> John Andrew Willis is a junior Spanish major from Dallas.

awesome residence halls now stand.

Just when I thought we would get a break from being "Texas Construction University," I drove by Berry Sreet and saw the fence around the

When I was a freshman, **Provost Nowell Donovan** told us during orientation that TCU was the hidden gem of the Southwest; I don't think we're a hidden gem anymore.

parking lot across the University Recreation Center. I had heard about a new admissions building being planned, but I wasn't aware of the location. Later, I was able to get a hold of some sketches of the new building, and I learned what its purpose was going to be. I was very pleased with what I saw. The new building will serve as a beautiful entrance to

ests and needs of students utilizing accounts on Twitter, YouTube, Facebook and, most recently, iTunes. With the addition of an admissions building currently under construction and the additional recruitment strategies we have in place, I think many high school graduates will consider TCU in the future.

I predict that admission applications will continue to increase while the admission rate decreases. When I was a freshman, Provost Nowell Donovan told us during orientation that TCU was the hidden gem of the Southwest; I don't think we're a hidden gem anymore. I don't know if I would have been accepted if I had applied today, but I do know I like the direction the university's national reputation and recognition is going.

Student Body President Marlon Figueroa is a junior finance and accounting major from San Juan, Puerto Rico. His column runs every other week on Thursdays.

goal of Baja Blond is to sell a high-quality product, offering it allows customers to choose something more sustainable.

"We named it Baja Blond to correspond with our unique food," Phillips said. "We offer more of a Baja than traditional Tex-Mex menu."

Baja Blond is brewed in McKinney by Franconia Brewing Company. Phillips contacted Franconia about brewing something exclusive for Fuzzy's after seeing the success of a beer served at Lucky Lou's, a bar in Denton. Franconia brews a honey blonde called Lucky 7 for the Denton bar.

"Franconia was happy to explore something for us, and invited me to sample a few

ability movement. According to their Web site, they have "greened" their operations by recycling their mash into cattle feed, brewing in an energy-efficient building, buying power from Green Mountain Energy and reusing water.

Franconia

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Every facet of Baja Blond is more sustainable than a major beer. Even the tap handles are made locally. Phillips carved and painted the handles at all Fuzzy's locations by hand.



ICK NEWS

AP: Haiti government gets 1 penny of US quake aid dollar

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -Less than a penny of each dollar the U.S. is spending on earthquake relief in Haiti is going in the form of cash to the Haitian government, according to an Associated Press review of relief efforts.

Two weeks after President Obama ministration. announced an initial \$100 million for Haiti earthquake relief, U.S. government spending on the disaster has nearly quadrupled to \$379 million, the U.S. Agennounced Wednesday. That's about \$1.25 each from everyone in the United States.

Each American dollar roughly breaks down like this: 42 cents for disaster assistance, 33 cents for U.S. military aid, nine cents for food, nine cents to transport the food, five cents for paying Haitian survivors for recovery efforts, just less than one cent to the Haitian government, and about half a cent to the Dominican Republic.

Toyota U.S. sales halt deals blow to image, earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Toyota's suspension of U.S. sales on an unprecedented scale to fix faulty gas pedals deals a blow to the automaker's reputation for quality and came amid intense pressure from the Obama ad-

Toyota Motor Corp. announced late Tuesday it would halt sales of some of its top-selling models to fix gas pedals that could stick and cause cy for International Development an- unintended acceleration. Last week, Toyota issued a recall for eight models affecting 2.3 million vehicles.

> Toyota is also suspending production at six North American carassembly plants beginning the week of Feb. 1.

The Obama administration said it pressed Toyota to protect consumers who own vehicles under recall and to stop building new cars with the problem.

Friend: Elizabeth Edwards separates from husband

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Elizabeth Edwards has separated from her husband, two-time presidential candidate John Edwards, after a tumultuous three years in which the couple's marital troubles became tabloid fodder.

Andrea Purse, a friend of Elizabeth Edwards, told The Associated Press on Thursday that the couple has separated.

The announcement came as details emerge from a tell-all book by longtime Edwards aide Andrew Young, who initially claimed that he fathered a child with John Edwards' mistress.

Young's book details how Edwards went to great lengths to hide the affair. In an excerpt from an ABC News interview, Young said that Edwards asked him to find a doctor who might fake a paternity test.

Agency finds high benzene levels on Barnett Shale

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Air testing over one of the nation's biggest natural gas fields revealed two sites with extremely high levels of cancer-causing benzene, Texas environmental regulators said Wednesday.

The highly anticipated announcement from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality ended months of waiting for residents who've been worried since state and private surveys detected elevated levels of benzene last year on the 5,000-square-mile Barnett Shale in northern Texas.

Officials said 19 more of the 94 sites tested showed elevated levels of benzene that didn't require immediate action but merit further study. The two sites where readings were extremely high have been repaired, regulators said.

Son of injured pro golfer Ken Green found dead

DALLAS (AP) — Hunter Green, the son of former professional golfer Ken Green, was found dead in his dorm room at Southern Methodist University last week, authorities said.

SMU officials said the body of a student was found about 12:30 p.m. Friday. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office confirmed Tuesday that the student was Green, 21, a sophomore. Campus officials said no foul play was involved and an investigation is under way.

It's the second family tragedy in eight months for Ken Green, who won five PGA Tour events between 1985-89 and played on the 1989 Ryder Cup team. Green had his lower right leg amputated last summer after a recreational vehicle accident in which his brother and girlfriend were killed.

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Today in History

by Harry Bliss

On this day in 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven of its crew members. — The Associated Press

Joke of the Day

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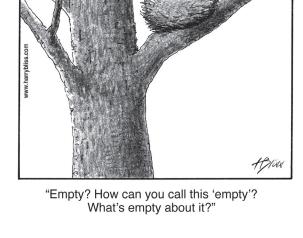
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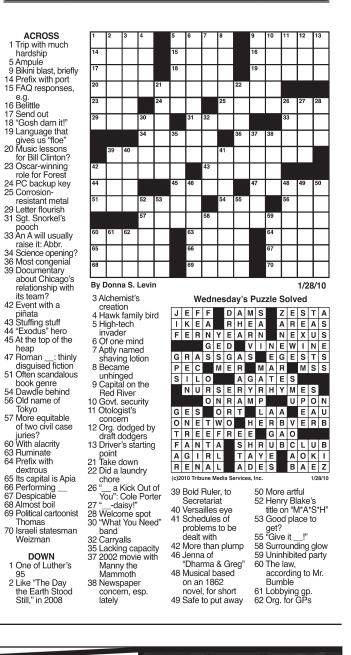




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SPORTS



The equestrian team opens its spring season against Tennessee-Martin. Tomorrow

SOCCER



JEROME DELAY / AP P From left, Horst Schmidt, chairman of FIFA's ticketing sub-committe, Jerome Valcke, FIFA's secretary general, and Danny Jordan, chief executive of South Africa's 2010 World Cup Soccer organizing committee, address a press conference in Johannesburg, South Africa on Wednesday.

Tickets remain for World Cup

By Nkemeleng Nkosi Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - The world soccer's governing body says one-third held in South Africa.

3 million tickets are still 5,500 bids. available, FIFA officials said and Americans had made the most bids for tickets in the third round of sales, those of South African Prestery on Monday.

FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke dismissed concerns that South Africa notorious for its high crime the safety of fans. rates — would be dangerous for visiting fans.

fly to South Africa and don't tell them every day that they hooligans. should not fly to South Africa."

attracting the most demand. Some 960,000 applications came from South African residents, who are eligible for cheaper tickets.

U.S. residents sent in of World Cup tickets remain some 50,000 applications, unsold less than five months followed by Britain with before the first tournament 41,000. Neighboring Botswana, Mozambique and About 1 million of the Namibia made a combined

Two ticket draws remain Wednesday. South Africans before the World Cup begins June 11.

Valcke's words echoed which will be settled by lot- ident Jacob Zuma. Speaking at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Zuma said Wednesday that his country would ensure

South Africa has one of the world's highest murder "Don't kill the World Cup rates, with at least 50 people before the World Cup is killed each day. The countaking place," Valcke said. "I try plans to beef up police mean give us a chance. Give and training by investing in South Africa a chance to or- high-tech equipment and ganize a great World Cup. crime-busting surveillance Give a chance to people to to combat crime as well as threats from terrorists and

Safety fears mounted after three people were killed FIFA has received 1.2 mil- this month when the Togo lion ticket applications from national soccer team bus 192 countries for the Feb. 1 was attacked en route to the draw and said that the semi- African Cup of Nations in

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL • TCU 78, CSU 51



Freshman forward Starr Crawford runs for a fast break in the Lady Frogs' 78-51 win over Colorado State on Wednesday night.

Frogs earn another home victory

By Kylie Osterloh Staff Writer

No. 20 TCU posted their inating 78-51 performance at finished the game with 11 three-point field goals made. home against the Colorado State University Rams.

The Lady Frogs led 37-23 at reach this milestone. halftime, and sustained their lead by marking a three-point whole season," LaFleur said. "It nette Thompson. field goal percentage of 71.4 in was going to come with time. the last 20 minutes.

TCU finished strong with a 78-51 victory.

by 33 points.

points. She is only the 11th player in program history to butes this success to the collec- 22.

It's a good feeling."

Mestdagh had a quality game toinette really didn't let her cent from the field and out-Ten different TCU players by scoring 14 points. How- loose early in the game, and rebounding CSU 41-38.

the score, at one point leading to only two of 10 successful three-point attempts, which Senior guard TK LaF- were made near the end of the fifteenth win of the season leur notably reached her second half. Mestdagh entered tilla van Grinsven led the Wednesday night after a dom- 1,000-point career mark and the game leading the MWC in Rams with 20 points. Beyond

Head coach Jeff Mittie attritive defensive play of LaFleur "It's been over my head the and sophomore guard Antoi- were junior guards Hele-

sure bothered them," Mittie points. TCU finished the CSU sophomore guard Kim said. "Ultimately, TK and An-

had the chance to add on to ever, the Lady Frogs held her then when she had some wide open ones she didn't have any rhythm."

Sophomore forward Chathis, CSU struggled with turnovers, leaving the game with

Leading the Lady Frogs



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NBA BASKETBALL **Players suspended** for gun charges

By Brian Mahoney AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Gilbert Arenas and Javaris talk about it with Javaris and Crittenton were suspended without pay for the remainder of the season Wednesday by NBA commissioner Da- that was thrown into turmoil vid Stern, who said guns in when news of the confronthe workplace "will not be tation involving the guns tolerated.'

ishment after meeting with self from Arenas since Stern turning his indefinite sus- removing his likeness from pension into a suspension the Verizon Center. Critwithout pay.

Both players have admitted bringing guns into the "Their poor Washington Wizards' locker room, a violation of the collective bargaining agreement, following a dispute on a team flight. Stern said the stands in contrast players expressed remorse, but added, "nevertheless, there is no justification for their conduct."

Arenas, who is forfeiting his life." about \$147,200 per game, had already been suspend- The Wizards ed indefinitely earlier this month. Crittenton, who met wasn't playing, anyway. with Stern on Tuesday, will lose about \$13,435 per game.

Arenas pleaded guilty Jan. March 26, is in the second statement. season of a six-year, \$111 million contract.

association not to contest the ed Press that neither Arenas penalty, while Crittenton's nor his lawyer, Ken Wainplans are unclear. His agent, stein, would comment "at Mark Bartelstein, told The this time."

Associated Press that, "David Stern has done what he thinks is right for the league. We're going to look at it and the players' association."

The Wizards have 38 games left in a woeful season broke on Christmas Eve. Stern delivered the pun- The team has distanced it-Arenas earlier in the day, indefinitely suspended him, tenton has been injured and

> judgment has also violated the trust of our fans and to everything Abe Pollin stood for throughout

The team said it supported Stern's ruling.

"Their poor judgment 15 to a felony gun charge af- has also violated the trust of ter an alleged confrontation our fans and stands in conwith Crittenton in the at Ve- trast to everything Abe Polrizon Center. Arenas, who lin stood for throughout his is scheduled to be sentenced life," the Wizards said in a

Piper Hall, a spokeswoman for Arenas' lawyer, wrote He has asked the players' in an e-mail to The Associat-

1 in 4 TCU STUDENTS would choose NOT to have alcohol available at parties

