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The right to freedom is not dependent or contingent upon the military.

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PECULIAR FACT

ALCOA, Tenn. - The son of a well-known Alcoa pastor has taken out an order of protection against his father, claiming he was threatened with a gun during an argument at a church over his lack of church attendance.

The Associated Press

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Starpoint students win big in a robotics competition. **Tomorrow**



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Electronic book readers are gaining popularity. Tomorrow



CONSTRUCTION PIPING HOT



CHANCE WELCH/ Multimedia Editor Sean Rath, chemical engineer for Baird, Hampton & Brown (left), talks with senior mechanical engineering Daniel Perkins (right) on Wednesday about the geothermal operations that Linbeck is conducting for the new admissions building.

Building to use geothermal energy

By Wyatt Kanyer Staff Reporter

A group of engineering students learned last week that the sion building to environmentally way ground source heat pumps away from it." conscious standards, a university gather energy. According to the professor said.

sign class was invited to tour the the system. construction site for the build-Environmental Design gold certified structure on campus. The was not sure if it was financially building will also be the first on feasible. campus to utilize geothermal building, he said.

ferent aspects of the design pro-sive," Braz said. "I think before tion, the highest certification cess for putting these systems in this really becomes something possible. He said the building place," Bittle said.

the fact that the ground source out a way to make it more ecoheat pumps systems would be in- nomical." doors, which will prevent damage from the elements. Heating it will have a positive impact on

building are often outside, he

Baird, Hampton & Brown Inc., Engineering professor Robert pumps tap into the energy the use, she said. Bittle said his thermal system de- earth gathers in order to power

Patricia Braz, a senior methird Leadership in Energy and student in Bittle's class, said she was interested in the project, but

"It's definitely beneficial to infor the pumps used to heat the far as the practicality of it being used more frequently, I don't re-"(The class is) looking at dif- ally see it because it's very expenthat everybody wants to use, Bittle said he was impressed by they're going to have to figure

Braz said the project looks like

units for the average house or the environment, though.

"They're not ignoring the environment that it could conflict with," Braz said. "They're dothe engineering and surveying ing a good job paying attention university is making specific group working on the project, to how to use the environment efforts to build the new admis- released a diagram outlining the to their advantage, but not take

The tour provided an applicadocument, ground source heat ble example of alternative energy

"It's nice to come out here and see a real world application of conserving energy," Braz said. ing, which is on track to be the chanical engineering major and "In the classroom, you learn all of these equations and you do all of these computations...what does that mean to me in the real world?"

Tom Hale, the project manenergy for power, specifically vest in something like this, but as ager for the admission building construction, said there was a chance the building could receive LEED platinum certificawould be the first LEED platinum certified building in Fort Worth if it achieved the score.

"At this stage in the game,

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TECHNOLOGY

School launches iTunes channel

By Rachel Wilson Staff Reporter

The university has joined the likes of Carnegie Mellon and the University of Oxford by launching a channel on iTunes U, a program that will keep students, prospective students, faculty, staff and alumni up to date and in touch through a digital media platform, said a new media special-

"Everyone's using it. It's a great way for the university to be out there, to promote itself," said new media specialist Amy Peterson. "Since iTunes U is such a big deal right now in universities, it just made sense for us to have a site also."

According to the Apple Web site, universities use the site to share educational media with their students. Museums and public broadcasting stations are making their content available to the world through iTunes U, too.

On the university's iTunes site, www.itunesu.tcu.edu, viewers can download free videos from four categories: campus life, academics, featured events and spotlight. The content of the videos ranges from a campus tour to a writing workshop to coverage of the past two Schieffer

Viewers can also subscribe to whichever sections interest them, such as guest speakers or athletics, and new content will automatically be downloaded into the viewer's iTunes library, Peterson said.

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CAMPUS GROUPS

Initiative intended to draw students

By Catherine Paris Staff Reporter

In a new initiative to boost dwindling attendance numbers, the Black Student Association will add speakers and events to its meetings, a BSA of-

Jessica Guillory, BSA program coordinator, said BSA hosted "The Evolution of Relationships" last Wednesday, a discussion panel that covered topics from wedding bands to onenight stands to bring attention to its meetings.

BSA President Tamara Sherrod said she realized the organization needed a change in how the general body meetings were run when she noticed membership would start strong and decline throughout the academic year.

"General body meetings originally were just business, and it was me standing at the front of the room for 30 minutes talking, and we wanted to change that because people's eyes would glaze over," Sherrod said.

On paper, BSA, which is open to all interested students, had 170 members, but only 30 to 35 are active members who attended the previous general body meetings, Sherrod said.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Symposium brings former senator to campus

By Wyatt Kanyer Staff Reporter

A long-time fixture in American politics will speak to political science students and faculty about his 50 years of experience in federal government when he visits campus Tuesday,



a university official said. will be featured at the 2010 Jim Wright Symposium, which will take place in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom today at noon. All seats available for the event are full.

of American history," said Jim Riddlesperger, a political science pro-

Riddlesperger said McGovern and former Speaker of the House Jim sions as a B-24 bomber pilot in Eu- Lincoln biography titled "Abraham Wright, a part-time faculty member rope during World War II, earning Lincoln." There will a book signing at the university and namesake of the symposium, have known each other for nearly half a century.

McGovern served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1957 to 1961 and served in the U.S. Senate from 1963 to 1981.

According to the McGovern Center Web site, McGovern ran as the Democratic candidate for president in 1972 and was appointed to the United Nations General Assembly in 1976.

In 1978, he moved on to become a delegate for the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, according to the site.

During his time in the Senate, Former Sen. George McGovern he served on committees involving agriculture, nutrition, forestry and foreign relations and the Joint Economic Committee, according to the site. He worked to improve nutrition programs while on those committees. McGovern continued his ef-"(McGovern) is a walking piece forts against hunger as president of ern's alma mater. He was also a prothe Middle East Policy Council from 1991 to 1998, and was the U.N. global ambassador on hunger in 2001.

for Leadership and Public Service at Riddlesperger said.

Abraham Lincoln (American **Presidents Series**) by George McGovern

List price: \$22 (Barnes & Noble)

Publication date: December

Pages: 208

About 150 copies of the book will be available at the event. The campus bookstore also has the book in stock.

Dakota Wesleyan University, McGovfessor of history and political science at the university.

Riddlesperger said McGovern McGovern flew 35 combat mis- will speak about his 2008 Abraham the Distinguished Flying Cross, ac-following the speech and copies of cording to the McGovern Center the book will be available on site,

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NEWS

LEGENDS SPEAKER SERIES

Alums return to raise funds

Emily Siegel Staff Reporter

Two former university athletes will return to campus today to raise money for Kinder-Frogs School.

Chad Hennings and P.D. about performing under pressure, building positive momentum in the workforce and motivating teams both on and off the field, Shabay said.

Traci Larrison, senior account executive for ISP Sports, said both speakers were chosen because of their ability to talk about these topics to all audiences attending the event.

the event is open to the public. she said.

'We're trying to educate people on what KinderFrogs does," Larrison said.

The KinderFrogs School is an early childhood education ganizations. laboratory school that provides at the university. The program cludes children who do not ronment," Shabay said. have disabilities, according to the school's Web site.

will benefit KinderFrogs, Larrison said. She said Bank of Shabay is a prominent mem-America and Charter Business ber of the community and the are sponsoring the event. The university, and, he said, all Neeley School of Business is Dallas Cowboys fans know of

also a supporting partner.

and Jean W. Roach Chair of Laboratory Schools, said the school will most likely use the money raised to enhance student experience.

Shabay will answer questions go toward equipment and, depending on the numbers, scholarships," Tolbert said.

This will not be the first time KinderFrogs has re-In May 2009 J.J. Henry, a PGA tour professional and former Horned Frog, and his Henry money for therapeutic equip-She said tickets are \$20, and ment to be used at the school,

> Shabay said that individuals learn how to function and succeed in the business world through school and other or-

"It's what you do with your training for education majors life and what your skill set is that makes a difference, and mainly serves young children you can take those same with disabilities, but also in- things into a business envi-

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, All proceeds from the event said he was honored to have Hennings and Shabay speak.

Hennings, who played for the Marilyn Tolbert, director Cowboys from 1992 to 2000 and won three Super Bowl Championships.

"One thing about these type of events is it brings a lot of the community onto "We'll use that (money) to our campus," Cohen said.

According to the media relations Web site, Hennings played football at the Air Force Academy and was an inductee into the Colceived funding from a notable lege Football Hall of Fame university alum, Tolbert said. in 2006. Hennings is now an author and motivational speaker.

Mike Pavell, Fort Worth House Foundation donated market president for Bank of America, will be the moderator for the event. He said he is honored to help KinderFrogs and the university.

> "This is an opportunity to support not only TCU athletics but the Neeley School of Business and expand that relationship," he said.

> News editor Melanie Cruthirds contributed to this report.

Legends Speaker Series

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today Where: Meyer-Martin Athletic Complex



CATHERINE PARIS / Staff Photographer Several students attended a relationship panel during a Black Student Association meeting Wednesday night at the Brown-Lupton University Union. The organization expects to increase attendance by adding speakers and other

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events to its meetings.

Sharnese Thompson, BSA treasurer, said she estimates that about 15 members pay

Sherrod said BSA planned to continue to have open discussion meetings similar to the relationship panel.

Though meetings are usually every other Wednesday, information to BSA and the TCU chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are hosting "Choco- this was a very late Poetry" on Feb. 11. The event is an open mic night, where the audience can volunteer to recite a poem or spoken word, Sherrod said.

She said the next event will be "Where Do you Weigh In," a forum co-programmed African-American.

You Weigh In," BSA planned that, so we thought this was a how-to on financial aid fo- a very relevant topic," Stribrum toward the end of Februling said. ary, Sherrod said.

tising coordinator, said the their opinion on relation- she said.

"We wanted to see how as a community we responded to relationships, how we felt about them and to provide textbook and professional complement that, so we thought relevant topic."

Olivia Stribling advertising coordinator

"We wanted to see how as textbook and professional In addition to "Where Do information to complement don't try to fix it."

To provide a professional Members came up with viewpoint, Stribling invited "The Evolution of Relation- her former professors, Paul Students and panel members ships" panel discussion dur- Schrodt, director of graduate also discussed domestic vioing an executive board meet- studies in the Department of lence. ing after members brought Communication Studies, Diup the idea of a forum that ane Stamper, lecturer in the more sociology major, said encouraged members to par- Department of Communi- she thought everyone had ticipate and debate issues cations Studies and Darron something to gain from the prevalent to them, Sherrod Turner, associate vice chan-meeting. cellor for Student Affairs, to Olivia Stribling, adver- be guest speakers and give opener for a lot of things,"

"I think before you have a healthy relationship, you first have to be a healthy individual," Schrodt said.

The relationship forum filled nearly every seat in the chambers room located on the third floor in the Brown-Lupton University Union. Sherrod said it was too early to tell if the event would lead to more members.

Stribling held the forum and posed hypothetical situations ranging from what to do about rumors that your partner is cheating to when to tell your partner you have a sexually transmitted dis-

"I say if you cheated, and group was interested in the you don't feel that guilty group's response to the topic. about it, and you know you'll never do it again, then with the African Heritage a community we responded don't tell," said Jordan Pitts, Association about what it to relationships, how we felt a junior psychology major, means to be African or an about them and to provide prompting laughter from the audience. "If it ain't broke,

> Stamper said dating used to be more "formal" and "traditional" but thinks the current attitude toward dating is "a double-edged sword."

Chasity Shorts, a sopho-

"I think it was a big eye-

iTUNES

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Peterson, who runs the officials, said that through iTunes U, it will be possible to post entire speeches or download and watch at their leisure

She said university officials hope the new site will encourage prospective students.

sity," Peterson said.

ate professor of journalism, "It's a great way for said the new site is a great idea.

"This is just another really site along with a few other exciting, useful tool for us to use," George said. "It's a winwin for all of us."

The university is not planconferences for viewers to ning to post class lectures on the site like some other universities are doing. A few key lecturers, like Bob Schieffer, will be posted, Peterson said.

iTunes U is directly ac-"It's a great way for pro- cessible by iPhone or iPod spective students to kind of Touch via cellular and WiFi fall in love with the univer- networks through the iTunes store, which makes it easy to Amiso George, an associ- check up on the university

prospective students to kind of fall in love with the university."

Amy Peterson media specialist

while on the go.

Rebecca Maffit, a sophomore elementary education major, said she will definitely be checking out the new site.

"I think it's really cool, and it helps keep the student population updated in a new, hip way that's really relevant to our times," Maffit said.

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we've been asked to investigate our options (for plati- engineer for Baird, Hampnum)," Hale said.

will be expensive up front, grees Fahrenheit. Hale said, the payback will be worth the investment.

building's geothermal system will cost a premium of between \$175,000 and Hale said.

overall," Hale said. "That 20 the same technology. percent savings for a five-year period pays for the project."

Contractors from Linbeck, the university's conthe surface. The wells will air. produce energy to power

the building, specifically for "It's nice to come the heating, cooling and hot water systems.

Ian Bost, a mechanical ton & Brown Inc.,, said the Even though the project system will heat to 85 de-

In a presentation to Bit- classroom, you tle's class, Bost said 30 per-Hale said the admission cent of school districts in the area are currently using geothermal or are looking do all of these into it for the future. The \$200,000 for initial instal- Birdville, Keller, Frisco and lation. The cost figure is Grand Prairie districts have calculated by the number used geothermal heat pump mean to me in of wells installed at the site, systems for years, while the real world?" Lake Dallas, Fort Worth and "It will reduce the electri- Eagle Mountain each have Patricia Braz cal bill by about 20 percent at least one school utilizing senior mechanical

> "In 20 years, they will all be (geothermal)," Bost said.

ergy is different from the 20 years to assure that the tractor, said the building average home heating or earth around it is not being will be about 14,000 square cooling system in that the damaged by excessive heat. feet with 73 geothermal heat is transferred to a con- He said the ground temperwells buried 350 feet below tinuous loop instead of the ature should only increase

Bost said the building in that time period.

out here and see a real world application of conserving energy. In the learn all of these equations and you computations... what does that

engineering major

Bost said geothermal en- will be monitored every by one or two degrees with-

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NEWS



Administrative assistant in the philosophy department Beth Philp assembles a homemade Valentine's Day card at a card-making workshop Monday. The workshop was taught by director of compensation at Human Resources Pat Jolley.

Small steel part to correct recall problem

By Ken Thomas & Tom Krisher

Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) ers Monday and said a piece of steel about the size of a postmillions of cars. Repairs will take of its customers. about a half-hour and will start

Toyota insisted the solution, in a video address. rolled out six days after it tempo-

would solve the problem for the

Toyota apologized to its custom- drivers said they were worried about the safety of their cars and dealers were frustrated by a age stamp will fix the gas pedal lack of information, Toyota said problem that led to the recall of it would work to regain the trust

Toyota Motor Sales USA, said those on the lot.

to eliminate excess friction between two pieces of the acceler-After a week in which Toyota ator mechanism. In rare cases, Toyota says, that friction can cause the pedal to become stuck in the depressed position.

Toyota said car owners would be notified by mail and told to set up appointments with their "I know that we have let you dealers. It said cars already on in a matter of days, the company down," Jim Lentz, president of the road would get priority over

The repair involves installing lion cars worldwide, 2.3 million It estimated repairing all the re-

most popular models, had been ters thick in the pedal assembly, including some of Toyota's through rigorous testing and behind the top of the gas pedal, best-selling models, such as the Camry and Corolla. It has recalled millions more because of floor mats that can catch the gas

> Jeffrey Liker, a University of Michigan engineering professor who has studied Toyota for 25 years, said he believed the fix would work, citing the automaker's reputation for careful testing and engineering.

Toyota would not give an es-The recall covered 4.2 mil-timated cost for the repair work. rarily stopped selling some of its a steel shim a couple of millime- of them in the United States, called cars would take months.

Countries pledge to lower emissions

By Renee Schoof

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

turned in their official pledges to reduce emissions, a move that gives global climate protection a start, the United Nations announced on Monday.

declarations of what countries promised to do during the and fall short of what's needed evidence that some developed and developing countries in-

The U.N. reported that 55 countries, which together account for 78 percent of global to late submissions.

The U.N. report came on curity threat.

Calling climate change "an tional security.

The U.S. pledge was to reduce emissions by 17 percent a law that sets out a plan to achieve the goal.

If Congress fails to do that in the United States."

by the end of the year, the administration will have to talk about alternative ways to WASHINGTON - China, honor its foreign policy com-India, the U.S. and the rest of mitment on climate change, the world's biggest polluters said Alden Meyer, director of strategy and policy with the Union of Concerned Scientists, an environmental advocacy group.

Other options for the ad-The pledges are written ministration include emissions reductions requirements from the Environmental Proglobal climate negotiations tection Agency. The Departin Copenhagen in December. ment of Energy and other Although they're nonbinding agencies also could cut emissions by requiring better ento be effective, the pledges are ergy efficiency for buildings, vehicles and appliances.

The president's budget tend to put their promises into proposal on Monday included increased spending to develop renewable energy, including \$108 million to expand research in renewable emissions from energy use, energy and \$300 million for turned in their action plans. the Advanced Research Proj-The deadline was Sunday, but ect Agency, which funds the the U.N. said it was still open development of future energy technologies.

The budget proposal also the same day that the Defense called for the elimination of Department's Quadrennial \$2.7 billion in tax subsidies for Defense Review identified oil, gas and coal. The Departclimate change as a major se- ment of Energy also planned to end federal support for the "Ultra-Deepwater" exploaccelerant of instability," the ration program for oil and review marked the first time natural gas. Energy Secretary such a document linked en- Steven Chu said oil and gas vironmental issues with na- companies could take over the exploration, at a taxpayer savings of \$50 million.

The Energy Department from 2005 levels by 2020. The also wants an additional \$36 Obama administration is billion for loan guarantees for looking to Congress to pass nuclear power projects. Chu called it part of a plan to help "restart the nuclear industry



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and technical advisor and associate producer for writer/director James L. Brooks on the film "Broadcast News."

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DEFENSE DEPARTMENT



President Barack Obama delivers remarks on his fiscal 2011 budget proposals Monday at the White House in Washington, D.C. Looking on from left are: Council of Economic Advisors Christina Romer, Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner, Budget Director Peter R. Orszag and Director of National Economic Council Larry Summers.

Military faces new challenges

By Nancy A. Youssef McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

WASHINGTON—The U.S. military must prepare for a combination of humanitarrorist groups seeking weapons of mass destruction and as many as two major conflicts, the Defense Depart-

ment's latest quadrennial

policy review has found. It's the first time the Pentagon has redefined the military's purpose in more than a decade, and it will shape not released both the Quadrennial Defense Review and its unpredictable combinations." proposed \$708 billion 2011 the QDR had shaped its budget request.

Calling climate change "an accelerant of instability," the review also marked the first time such a document linked environmental issues with national security.

dom the ones we plan for," Secretary of Defense Robert for the wars in Iraq and Afgan in 1995, Gates said.

Gates told a news briefing.

While the military once trained its forces and bought weapons to fight two major wars - in the 1990s the military presumed the two ian missions, untraditional nations would North Korea threats such as cyber-attacks, and Iraq - Gates said the U.S. environmental disasters, ter- already was engaged in major conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, and in providing humanitarian relief in Haiti.

The review, however, is vague about how many conprepared to handle at one time. It calls for forces to be prepared for a range of warfare "from homeland defense only how troops train but also and defense support to civil the equipment the military authorities, to deterrence buys. Indeed, the department and preparedness missions - occurring in multiple and

The budget reflects what budget Monday, saying that the military thinks it will needed the funding to supneed to face such challenges, calling for more surveillance aircraft, language training and helicopters.

That contributed to an \$18 to a \$549 billion base budget, The wars we fight are sel- there's \$159 billion in contingency funding, largely to pay

"The wars we fight are seldom the ones we plan for."

Robert Gates Secretary of Defense

ghanistan in fiscal year 2011, making the Pentagon's total budget request to Congress \$708 billion.

Although President Barack Obama promised during his flicts the military should be presidential campaign that he wouldn't request supplemental funding to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, as the Bush administration did routinely, Monday's budget includes a supplemental request for \$33 billion to pay for the wars through fiscal year 2010.

> The administration said it port the deployment of an additional 30,000 to 35,000 troops to Afghanistan by this

The budget provides for a billion increase over the 2010 1.4 percent pay raise for the defense budget. In addition military and an increase in the deductible that military families pay for their health care, the first since the plan, TRICARE, beETC.



Today in History On this day in 1653, New Amsterdam now New York City – was incorporated. - The Associated Press

Joke of the Day Q: Why did the banana go to the doctor?

A: Because it wasn't peeling

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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.

Friday's Solution

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The Skiff View

Group's efforts to boost attendance admirable

The Black Student Association should be commended for taking action to increase attendance at its meetings. Although BSA has more than 100 members, some events have a turnout in the single digits. This sort of issue may be attributed to a lack of motivation on the part of the members.

Membership in a student organization is more than just something students add to their resume. It is meant to enrich students' experience during their years on campus.

It is the responsibility of the students involved, not just the leaders, to attend events and meetings. Without attendance of the members, there is no purpose in the group.

Other organizations should follow BSA's example in boosting attendance numbers and lessening the effects of membership apathy, which is present in so many university student organizations.

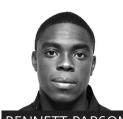
The success of the relationship forum hosted by BSA helped advance the interests of the group and allowed the group to better suit

It is important for members to serve the group, and for the group to serve its members. If that happens, student organizations would be much more successful.

Sports editor Mary Sue Greenleaf for the editorial board.

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

Partisan networks unworthy of American public's trust



BENNETT PARSONS

In a recent Public Policy Polling survey of 1,151 registered voters, 49 percent, the highest for any network, stated that they trust FOX News. That's 10 percent higher than CNN, the network that calls itself "the most trusted name

Overall, these numbers are quite scary. If more Americans think that FOX News offers the most credible information then we ar truly on our way to hell in a hand

The results from the poll are part of a troubling trend. Opinionated news anchors now dominate all of cable news. FOX, the leader in all of this, became the most watched cable news channel by building its afternoon and primetime lineups around conservative pundits, like Bill O'Reilly, who deliver softball questions to likeminded politicians while mercilessly belittling and demeaning guests who disagree with their opinions. The network does have some hard news programs, but they have far less viewers than shows like "The Glenn Beck Pro-

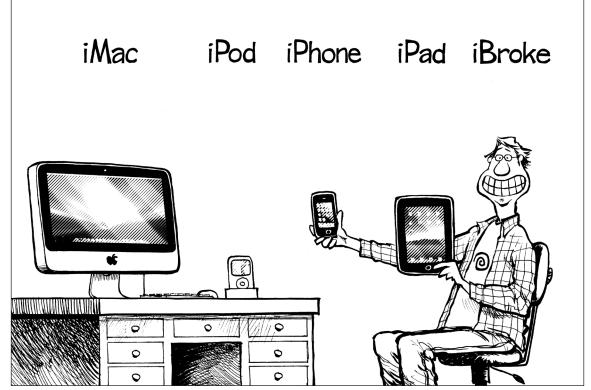
By orienting its programming around one-sided opinion spitters, FOX traded journalistic integrity for ratings, ad revenue and political influence. Rather than focusing on presenting hard news to viewers, they, like third place MSNBC, decided to distort the news daily with hyper-partisan invective.

As bloggers and other new media continue to transform journalism, CNN has made it its duty to continue presenting the news with little bias. The network quickly shifted from political coverage and deployed its resources to Haiti in the early hours of the earthquake so that it could present nonstop coverage of human life tragically affected by a natural disaster. CNN's spectacular coverage allowed viewers to witness courageous rescues as the world put its focus on the island nation.

Continuing with its emphasis on hard news, CNN provided a full spectrum of analysis by including many journalists, pun dits and anchors in its coverage of the State of the Union address. The three components allowed for a vigorous debate and a better understanding of President Barack Obama's address, its political intent and its possible effects. MSNBC continued its biased approach by allowing its partisan anchors Chris Matthews, Rachel Maddow and Keith Olbermann to host the event.

Both MSNBC and FOX can stop this awful trend by returning the news to its rightful place as an institution that serves the people by providing unfiltered information so that voters and viewers can make their own decisions about politics. The sooner this happens, the less hostile politics will be, and the sooner we will actually see results in Washington.

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War not prerequisite for freedom

MATT PALMER

The first American war seems to have set the stage for the rest of them. I speak of the American Revolution. In this war, so the narrative goes, rebellious British citizens rose up in violence to protest the distant and oppressive governance of the motherland. And thus they created the United States of America.

A little later, the Constitution was written and ratified. And a little later still, the Bill of Rights was ratified. Therefore, without the war for independence there could be no Constitution. And without the Constitution, there could be no Bill of Rights. Thus it is said: no war, no freedom.

Somewhere in the popular narrative of American history it has been largely forgotten that those who established the American nation were, by and large, British citizens. They declared themselves independent. Their their claim. And so they fought about it. They were not fighting a foreign nation, and this is a very important fact.

I suppose people still have the story of the Revolution in mind when they speak of today's military endeavors.

"Freedom is fighting," so it goes today. There are many who blindly apply the narrative of the Revolution to each and every war the American government wages. "They" it's almost always 'they,' "are fighting for our freedom!" More clearly stated: "The soldiers in Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Somalia, Germany, Japan, Korea, Iran(oops, did I write that?), Colombia, Yemen(oops again) and the other 120-plus nations occupied by American troops are fighting for our freedom!"

And so it is repeated ad nauseum that without a standing and fighting army, there is no freedom for Americans.

Here is the text of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemgovernment refused to recognize ble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances These freedoms, so the text says, are enabled by restricting the power of one's own government to control its people. "Congress

A military fighting overseas does nothing to restrict the encroachments of government, and it does wonders to enable it. The thought that foreign wars make Americans free is worse than foolish. It is a pernicious lie.

shall not," says the law, not, "The military shall."

Freedoms exist in the absence of government. "Congress shall make no law." That is the essence of freedom, and that is what the Constitution says. A military fighting overseas does nothing to restrict the encroachments of government, and it does wonders to enable it. The thought that foreign wars make Americans free is worse than foolish. It is a pernicious lie.

Militarism has long been the sacred cow of conservatives (better yet, the golden calf) and the hope of liberals who call militarism by the friendly name of humanitarian intervention (empire with a smile). Lost within all of the hysteria over the white man's new burden of policing the world is the simple fact that war is much more likely to destroy freedom than save it.

To all those who would say that my freedom to write this column comes from our standing army, I'll make

you a deal. Bring all of the troops home. And if my freedom of speech somehow disappears, I'll apologize in violation of our new laws.

> Matt Palmer is a rhetoric and composition graduate student from Phoenix.



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Obama unveils 2011 budget with \$3.83T in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama unveiled a multitrilliondollar spending plan Monday, pledging an intensified effort to combat high unemployment and asking Congress to quickly approve new job-creation efforts that would boost the deficit to a record-breaking \$1.56 trillion.

preaches the need to restrain run-away deficits, but not before attacking what the administration sees as the more im- have parents who are alive. The govmediate challenge of lifting the country ernment is attempting to locate them. out of a deep recession that has cost 7.2 million jobs over the past two years.

The result is a budget plan that would give the country trillion-dollar-plus deficits for three consecutive years. Obama's new budget projects a spending increase of 5.7 percent for the current budget year and forecasts that spending would rise another 3 percent in 2011 to \$3.83 trillion.

Haiti PM: U.S. Baptists knew removing kids was wrong

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's prime minister says it's clear to him that the 10 U.S. Baptists who tried to take 33 Haitian children out of the quake-ravaged country "knew what they were doing was wrong."

Prime Minister Max Bellerive also tells The Associated Press that his Obama's new budget blueprint country is open to having the Americans tried in the United States.

Bellerive said some of the children

He said a judicial system needs to determine whether the Americans were acting in good faith — as they

claim — or are child traffickers. The Americans are mostly from Idaho. They have been held since being arrested Friday trying to enter the Dominican Republic with the children. crime lab, killing at least 63 people.

Female suicide bomber in Iraq kills 54

BAGHDAD (AP) — A female suicide bomber detonated her explosives inside a way station for Shiite pilgrims Monday, killing 54 people and rattling security officials who are struggling against a possible rise in violence before key elections next month.

The attack was the third major strike by suspected Sunni insurgents in a week and left Baghdad's top security official acknowledging that extremists are adopting new methods to outwit bomb-detection squads such as stashing explosives deep inside the engines and frames of vehicles.

A similar warning about new tactics came last week from the chief U.S. military commander in Iraq, Gen. Raymond Odierno, after a two-day wave of suicide car bombers struck three hotels in Baghdad and the city's main

States seeking to ban mandatory health insurance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although President Barack Obama's push for a health care overhaul has stalled, conservative lawmakers in about half the states are forging ahead with constitutional amendments to ban government health insurance mandates.

The proposals would assert a statebased right for people to pay medical bills from their own pocketbooks and prohibit penalties against those who refuse to carry health insurance.

In many states, the proposals began as a backlash to Democratic health care plans pending in Congress. But instead of backing away after a Massachusetts election gave Senate Republicans the filibuster power to halt the health care legislation, many state lawmakers are ramping up their efforts with new en-

Next in military technology: **Unmanned Black Hawk?**

HARTFORD, Connecticut (AP) -Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. announced a billion-dollar venture Monday that it hopes will respond to military demand for technology to fight two wars, including Black Hawk helicopters that can see and fly on their own.

The Stratford-based helicopter maker and military contractor said Sikorsky Innovations is intended to speed the transformation of the mechanical helicopter into a computerized aircraft.

The Black Hawk is a military workhorse, used in conflicts in Afghanistan, Iraq, Grenada and Panama. It's also part of military packages sold to other nations and has been used in civilian missions such as rescuing snowbound mountain climbers.

The Black Hawk, used for air assault and medical evacuation, was featured in the book and movie "Black Hawk Down," chronicling a battle in Somalia.

SPORTS



The men's club lacrosse team defeated Centenary College on Saturday. Go to Dailyskiff.com for details.

BASEBALL BIG LEAGUE



Andrew Cashner pitches against UT-Pan American on May 10, 2008 at Lupton Stadium in Fort Worth.

MICHAEL CLEMENTS / Staff Photographer

Former Frog pitcher now with Cubs

By Travis L. Brown Staff Writer

Ivy. It surrounded former Frog pitcher Andrew Cashner earlier in the winter, as he ran through baseball workouts like he had done so many a good spring times before. Actually, it was most likely dead in the cold of a Chicago winter, but Wrigley Field always brings up thoughts of luscious vines of ivy growing all over the outfield fence in the middle of summertime baseball season.

Cashner might have the chance to play inside that ivy, alive and in the warmth of summer as the Chicago Cubs' fifth starter this season.

I make the team or not, I still levels. can make a good impression for later on down the road," Cashner said. "I have a chance ball, Texas, near his homeat the rotation and a chance at the bullpen, so I have to pitch with former Horned Frogsgood and let (the Cubs' organization) do the worrying."

worked his way up through the Minor Leagues quickly, the beginning.

"I need to have training, and whether I make the team or not, I still can make a good impression for later on down the road."

Andrew Cashner former pitcher

posting a 2.60 earned run av- down opposing offenses with Cashner said. "It was one "I need to have a good erage in 24 games played in a powerful fastball. However, of the coolest feelings just ring training, and whether 2009 in both the A and AA

> town of Conroe, working out turned-professionals, brothers Chad and Royce Huffman. Cubs') starting rotation, that in May.

Cashner was selected by With some hard work, Cash- would be awesome," Cashthe Cubs 19th overall in the ner said he has a good chance ner said. "There's some great 2008 draft. Since then, he has to get his shot at the big show sometime this season, if not at

> I don't make it, guys get hurt later on in the year, and I think I'd have a good chance reality of making it in the later in the season, but I'm Major Leagues through the going to give it my best shot. work he has put forth in the I just want to help the team off-season, he does stop and win and help them get to the World Series."

ner was utilized out of the by the ever famous ivy. bullpen as a closer, shutting at the Major Leagues level, being in their locker ro Cashner said he would like to in their weight room and Right now, Cashner spends see batters from the other side working out. Doing what his off-season days in Tom- of the game and gain valuable those guys get to do every lessons from the four starters day was a fun experience." the Cubs already have slotted for starting roles.

guys to learn from. I mean you've got (Carlos) Zambrano, (Ryan) Dempster, (Ted) "I've just got to make the Lilly and (Randy) Wells up team first," Cashner said with there right now. There are a chuckle, bringing himself guys that have been there for back to the present. "Even if a while and can really help you out a lot."

While Cashner sees the allow himself to think about what it would be like to pitch In his time at TCU, Cash- in Wrigley Field, surrounded

"It would be awesome,"

If he makes the team, this is an experience he could "I think being in (the have every day beginning

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Loss drops Lady Frogs from Top 25

By Sarah Fleischer Staff Reporter

After a difficult loss on the road to the New Mexico Lobos, the Lady Frogs return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum hoping to advance their home winning streak to 18.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said the Lady Frogs are going to have to be aggressive and stop conference rival Brigham Young in transition to win the game Wednesday.

The Lady Frogs dropped out of the Associated Press Top-25 poll after they lost 60-53 to the Lobos in New Mexico on Saturday.

play well against the Lobos

"As of right now, all we are thinking about is ourselves. We just wanna get better every day, and...of course, in the back of our minds we are thinking about... that home streak that we have, and we know that the last loss is BYU."

Helena Sverrisdottir junior guard

and were not as aggressive

as they should have been.

TCU vs. BYU

When: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Where: Daniel-Meyer Admission is free for students, and the game is scheduled to be broadcast on The Mtn. with a tape delay starting at 11:30 p.m.

we gotta be more aggressive and make more shots," Mittie said.

The key to beating BYU will be to stop the Cougars in transition on defense as well Mittie said they did not as be aggressive and make more shots on offense, Mittie said. The Cougars are playing well and, overall, have a good and balanced team, he said.

The Cougars are tied with TCU for the No. 1 spot in the Mountain West with a 5-2 conference record.

Junior guard Helena Sverrisdottir said the team is focused on making itself better.

"As of right now, all we are thinking about is ourselves," Sverrisdottir said. "We just wanna get better every day, and...of course, in the back of our minds we are thinking about...that home streak that we have, and we know that the last loss is BYU."

Last year in January, the team lost to BYU 62-46.

Mittie said the Lady Frogs are playing a different style "We are coming off our than a year ago and the team lowest point total all year, so now has more depth.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men face Cougars in Provo tonight

By Wyatt Kanyer Staff Reporter

After losing at home to New Mexico, the Frogs go back on the road to face another conference opponent, the Brigham Young Cougars.

The men's basketball team's 73-57 loss Saturday to the Lobos revealed a series of holes on offense and defense, said head coach Jim Christian.

off the bench on either end of assists per game. the floor," he said. "It's hard to score, and it's hard to stop people, so we can't rest guys."

struggling to find its consis-

"We've just got to learn to play for 40 minutes," he said. "We've not been playing solid basketball for 40 minutes."

has made similar mistakes Mexico. all season, but has not been able to improve them.

he said. "We're not learning from the same mistakes we're making."

He said the team could We're not going improve on everything, but specifically rebounding, blocking out, 3-point shooting and overall communication on defense.

The contest against the Cougars, now 6-1 in the Mountain West, is expected ference.

After their 82-69 win hold an 18-game home winning streak, the seventh longest in the nation.

something about three-point ing to quit at all." shooting.

six players shoot better than excuse. 38 percent from the three-

mer Fredette, Mountain point."

TCU vs. BYU

When: 8 p.m. tonight Where: Provo, Utah The game is scheduled to be broadcast on The Mtn. and KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice."

West Conference player of the week in basketball, shoots more than 48 percent from the three and is aver-"It's hard to find solid play aging 21.2 points and five

TCU guard, sophomore Ronnie Moss, who had a career-high 30 points in the Christian said his team is most recent game against New Mexico, also said that tency throughout the game. the team needs to play with more consistency. He said it needs to cut down on turnovers, especially since the team allowed 19 points off Christian said the team of turnovers against New

"We've got to stop "We're not playing well," making mental mistakes, and we'll be fine. to quit at all."

> **Ronnie Moss** point guard

Moss said he has not gotten used to losing, either.

"It's not easy to take at all," to pose a challenge for the Moss said. "Every game we Frogs, who are 2-5 in conlose is frustrating, especially if you're a competitor."

The team is competitive, against Utah, the Cougars but young and still learning, Moss said.

"We've got to stop making mental mistakes, and we'll be The Cougars, also know fine," he said. "We're not go-

The Frogs have three According to the Moun- freshmen playing more than tain West Conference's Web 12 minutes per game, but site, four of the Cougars' top Christian said youth is no

'We've played 22 games," he said. "I don't consider BYU's junior guard Jim- anyone a young player at this

WEEKEND RECAP

Horned Frog sports in action over weekend

By Mary Sue Greenleaf Sports Editor

Horned Frog athletics was in full swing during the weekend with strong performances from several teams.

Swimming and Diving

The H2O Frogs came out on top against Centenary College, setting five pool records at and the 200-free. Haynes Fitness Center Pool.

The men stay undefeated, the only team remaining without a loss in the Mountain West, win- took a hit this weekend with a

Junior swimmer Edgar Pey-100-breast.

Jeff Gettel, a junior swimmer, kept his backstroke record flawless with another 53 loss to the Lobos. victory, advancing to 11-0 for the season.

The women swept Centenary in all 11 events.

Saturday marked freshman swimmer Rachel Nash's first college multi-win meet taking mained close with eight ties Championships as represenhome victories in the 100-free and 10 lead changes, the Lo-

Basketball

The basketball program

ro proved key in the victory Lobos as a result of turnover with two individual wins in the trouble. New Mexico scored 400-individual medley and the 19 points off of 16 TCU turnovers.

The women also came up 4,636-4,551 win. short this weekend with a 60-

Heading into Saturday's tied for No. 1 in the MWC and ranked No. 20 by the Associated Press.

Although the contest rebos came out on top, knocking TCU out of the top-25.

Rifle

ning 9 of 11 events at Centenary. pair of losses to New Mexico. vanced its winning streak to against Tennessee-Martin. The men fell 73-57 to the seven with a victory over UT-El Paso on Saturday.

up an aggregate score of 1,164, egories Saturday despite the helping to lead the Frogs to a bitter cold.

This was TCU's first home

matchup of the spring. The victory came without game, the Lady Frogs were help from two of the team's top scorers, freshmen Sarah Scherer and Sarah Beard, who were in Munich, Germany, participating in the Bavarian tatives of USA Shooting.

Equestrian

In their lone home event of the semester, the Frogs added The women's rifle team ad- a 13-7 victory to their record

The equestrian team is ranked No. 7, and it defeated Senior Erin Lorenzen put Tennessee-Martin in all cat-

INTRAMURALS

February Update

full calendar of team and in- are free. dividual events.

Hot Shot tournament, a sin-football on Feb. 27. gle-player event where players shoot basketballs from vari- ball starts Feb. 9. ous points on the floor. The TCU men's basketball games to Feb. 23. to compete for a netbook computer.

The fun will continue with With the spring semester a rock, paper, scissors tourunderway, intramurals kick nament on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. into gear in February with a Both individual tournaments

Individual events will kick ruary include shuffleboard on men's and women's divisions. off tonight at 7 p.m. with a Feb. 23 and four-on-four flag

Registration for flag foot-

Outdoor soccer starts Feb. top eight competitors will be 25, at the cost of \$35 per team. showcased during halftime of Registration runs from Feb. 9

Soccer teams will consist of eight players.

For more information on campus intramurals check out points campusrec.tcu.edu.

As the race for all-campus champs continues, these Team tournaments for Feb- teams lead the way in the points

Top 5 Men's Teams

• Pi Kappa Phi with 1020

• Sigma Phi Epsilon with 790 points • Team USA with 440

• Lambda Chi Alpha with 340 points

• Kappa Sigma with 330

Top 5 Women's Teams

• Chi Omega with 790 Sigma Kappa with 600

• Alpha Delta Pi with 560

• Kappa Killers with 300 points • Zeta Tau Alpha with 300

> — Sports Editor Mary Sue Greenleaf