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The Lady Frogs returned home for a big win over BYU.

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## NEWS

According to a recent study, balancing work and school may contribute to college dropout rates, but the case may not be the same within the university. Tomorrow



## NEWS

The Skiff takes a look at the long, storied political career of Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief. Tomorrow



## ATHLETICS

# ALL SIGNED UP



Football head coach Gary Patterson talks to the media about the team's newest recruits for National Signing Day at the Four Sevens Conference Room on Wednesday.

## Football program signs 18 athletes

By Mary Sue Greenleaf  
Sports Editor

Just as the BCS settled, the Horned Frog football team signed 18 new players for the promising 2010 season.

Head coach Gary Patterson held a press conference Wednesday to discuss the new athletes and the growth of the program.

"We have gained a lot more national respect when you talk to kids about what they think of TCU, its academics and football program," Patterson said.

This class includes two out-of-state four-star recruits, Curtis Carter from Stonewall, La., and Ethan Grant from Coconut Creek, Fla.

Carter is ranked No. 8 overall in Louisiana as well as the No. 4 fastest athlete and No. 21 overall athlete in the nation according to Rivals.com. The term "athlete" in recruiting terms applies to play-

ers who could play a variety of positions on college.

Grant, averaging 40 yards per reception in his senior season at North Broward High School, is ranked as the No. 34 overall recruit in Florida and the No. 15 tailback in the country.

Another standout athlete who is already enrolled at the university this spring is Travaras Battle-Smith, a cornerback from San Antonio. According to Rivals.com he is rated the No. 79 athlete in the nation among his recruiting class.

Patterson said the Frogs are graduating three offensive starters this year and have a large number of junior players heading into their final season on offense. He added that keeping that in mind, the Frogs recruited offensive players heavily to help provide depth.

"We always plan for the future. We have five wide receivers and

For profiles on the 2010 football signees visit [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).



five safeties who are going to be seniors this year, so we had to make sure we signed guys we could grow up and have ready to go in a year," Patterson said. "We are going to graduate four offensive linemen. We knew we would have to bring in a couple of guys to make sure that we wouldn't have to get a large number in the next class, so that you are reloading and not regrouping."

Wide receiver recruit Chris Hawkins, from Channelview, turned down offers from 11 other programs, including California, Nebraska and Utah.

Hawkins was ranked the No. 14 wide receiver in Texas and No.

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## GREEKS

# Officials: Branding practice unusual

By Kayla Mezzell  
Staff Reporter

A person could use clothes hangers for many different things, the most obvious of which is to hang clothes.

Others have used these household items to recover hard-to-reach items, pick locks and roast marshmallows.

More still have had a clothes hanger TV antennae or used the hangers to prepare hot dogs around campfires.

And, as university students learned last week, some in fraternities have used wire hangers to char human flesh.

University officials said last week that they are investigating a branding incident after sophomore pre-business major and Kappa Sigma member Amon "Chance" Carter reported sustaining second- and third-degree burns on his buttocks while intoxicated during a ski trip in Breckenridge, Colo., on Jan. 9. Local television station WFAA reported Wednesday night that Carter, great-grandson of Fort Worth Star-Telegram founder and city icon Amon G. Carter, has filed a complaint about the incident with

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## FINE ARTS

# Dance program celebrates milestone

By Rachel Wilson  
Staff Reporter

In 1949, the university became the first in the United States to offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in ballet. Now, six decades later, the School for Classical & Contemporary Dance is celebrating its 60th anniversary in style.

Events scheduled later this semester include the senior choreography concert and informal talks with SCCD faculty members.

The first event in the talk series is Conversations on Dance with SCCD assistant professor Nina Martin. The event is scheduled for Friday at noon in the Studio B Theatre in the Ballet and Modern Dance Building and is open to all students and faculty.

Martin said she plans to talk about saying yes to dancing opportunities "until you know to say no," a lesson she

## Upcoming events

- Feb. 5 - Conversations on Dance with Nina Martin
- Feb. 12 - XTE AIDS Outreach Center Benefit Concert
- Feb. 12 - Brown Bag Dance
- March 5 - Conversations on Dance with Natalja Sawal
- March 26-28 - Spring Dance Concert
- April 21-24 - Senior Capstone Concerts

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## CLARIFICATION

An editorial in Wednesday's issue identified the College of Science and Engineering as a financial contributor to the Starpoint Pavers team. The Andrews Institute of Mathematics & Science Education also funded the team.

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Afghanistan's postponement of its parliamentary elections is a responsible move, not an evasive one.

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## PECULIAR FACT

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. apologized Wednesday for mangling the history of the Irish Civil War, a longtime screw-up detected only this year when an Internet version of the reference book was supplied to Ireland's 4,000 schools.

— The Associated Press

## TODAY'S WEATHER



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Showers

Tomorrow: Mostly Cloudy  
54 / 33

Saturday: Mostly Sunny  
51 / 32



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## FORT WORTH

# Consultant sought for streetcar plans

By Jennifer Ivy  
Staff Reporter

The city of Fort Worth plans to move forward with bringing in a nationally recognized consultant to finalize aspects of a modern streetcar system that would consist of an initial loop through downtown Fort Worth as early as 2014 and possibly connecting to campus in the future, a city official said.

David Gaspers, a senior planner in the city's planning and development department, said plans for the modern streetcars began in 2008 when Mayor Mike Moncrief and the city council appointed an initial study committee to look at the feasibility of a streetcar system for central Fort Worth. The committee found the streetcar system to be a feasible option and recommended an initial route spanning from downtown, Gaspers said.

Even though the initial route would connect nearest to campus at the Cultural District, Gaspers said he did not see why the streetcar line would not connect to the campus in the future. Historically, streetcars connected downtown Fort Worth to campus during the 1920s, he said.

"It would make sense that many of the new lines that would go in place

"I think that the political leaders in those communities are going to expect the modern streetcar to come in to their communities before an extension further south and west off of our starter corridor."

Joel Burns  
Fort Worth council member and District 9 representative

would follow lines that were there, the historic streetcar lines," Gaspers said. "It is hard to tell at this point when that would happen."

Joel Burns, Fort Worth council member and District 9 representative, said the modern streetcars would help reduce roadway usage and improve air quality for the city while creating huge potential for economic development within the surrounding areas of the streetcar route. He said he also envisioned the modern streetcars connecting to the university campus in the future but after connections to less affluent neighborhoods in north and east



COURTESY OF CITY OF FORT WORTH  
An artist's rendering of what a modern streetcar system in downtown Fort Worth would look like.

Fort Worth were established.

"I think that the political leaders in those communities are going to expect the modern streetcar to come in to their communities before an extension further south and west off of our starter corridor," Burns said.

Gaspers said the initial starter route would consist of a central

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## NEWS

## SENATE

## Brown to be sworn in early

By Glen Johnson  
AP Political Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Republican Scott Brown changed course and demanded he be sworn in to replace the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today, an accelerated timetable that conservatives had been clamoring for and one that Democrats quickly accepted — and had already been moving to accommodate.

Brown said he wanted to be present for unspecified votes, and his swearing-in would give the GOP 41 votes in the Senate — the precise number it needs to sustain a filibuster of Democratic initiatives.

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, said he expected a ceremony at 5 p.m. today.

"If that's what he wants to do, I expect he'll be sworn in as early as (this) afternoon," Manley said.

The demand reversed Brown's earlier declaration that he did not want to be sworn in until Feb. 11, a grace period he said he needed to hire a staff and prepare for his new responsibilities. That timetable was reiterated Tuesday morning on Brown's Facebook page.

The change also followed criticism from conservative radio hosts and newspaper

columnists about what one dubbed a "three-week victory lap" since the state senator staged an upset to win the Jan. 19 special election to replace Kennedy, who died of brain cancer.

The conservative-leaning Drudge Report immediately linked to Brown's demand letter, generating such traffic that would-be readers could not open it.

"While Sen.-elect Brown had tentatively planned to be sworn into office on Feb. 11, he has been advised that there are a number of votes scheduled prior to that date. For that reason, he wants certification to occur immediately," Brown counsel Daniel Winslow wrote in a letter to Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat.

"As he is the duly elected U.S. senator from the commonwealth of Massachusetts, he is entitled to be seated now," Winslow added.

The attorney demanded action by 11 a.m. Thursday, so the certification could be forwarded to Senate officials in time for Brown to be sworn in this afternoon.

Interim Sen. Paul Kirk, appointed by Patrick to temporarily fill the seat, plans a final speech on the Senate floor at about 3:45 p.m. to "discuss the urgent need to move beyond

political polarization."

Hours before Winslow's letter, Secretary of State William F. Galvin delivered official copies of the election results to the Governor's Council.

Patrick's staff announced the governor would sign Brown's election certificate in the council's presence — as is required by law — during a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. today.

One vote where Brown would make a difference is the Senate's consideration of union lawyer Craig Becker to become a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Republicans — led by Arizona Sen. John McCain, who endorsed Brown's candidacy — have held up Becker's confirmation for months. They say Becker might use the post to make labor laws more union-friendly without congressional approval.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups have actively opposed Becker, suggesting his views are "out of the mainstream."

But he was renominated earlier this year, and a Senate committee was expected to send his nomination to the full Senate today. Democrats would need 60 votes to bypass a GOP hold and push the nomination through.



A DanceTCU production of "Reverie" with choreography by Susan Douglas Roberts at the SCC Dance Concert in Scottsdale, Ariz.

## DANCE

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has learned from her years in the dance world.

"I think especially as they get closer and closer to graduation, students get anxious about what the future holds," Martin said. "I'd like to talk about how we are improvising life. We're still improvising in college; we just have a very rigid structure we're working with, and the scary thing is for the structure to go away."

Martin said the conversation series is beneficial because it gets students out of

the classroom and gives them a chance to hear from and talk to artists in the real world.

Ellen Vierser, a sophomore modern dance major, agreed with Martin and said she thought these casual talks, which have taken place before, are both beneficial and fun.

"It's really a very intimate thing," Vierser said. "It's in Studio B, and you sit on the bleachers, and (the speaker is) there with a chair and a microphone."

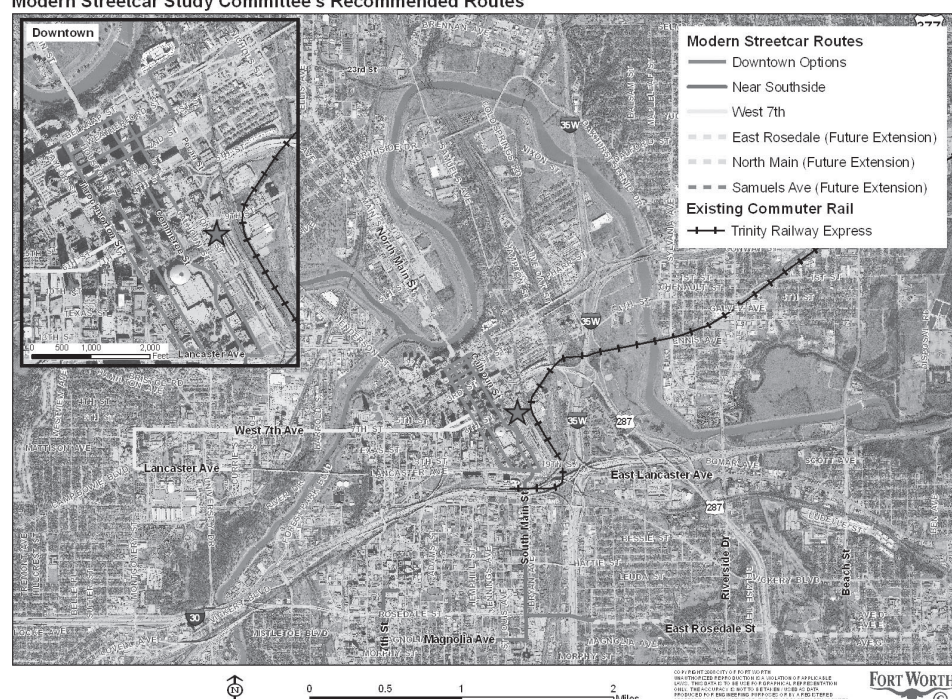
Vierser said the speakers would usually share their story or talk about their experi-

ences in the dance world, like Martin plans to. After they finish, the floor is open for questions.

"You can ask them whatever you want and just talk," she said. "It's really cool...you get a lot of insight in what they've chosen to do with dance."

Other upcoming events include the Chi Tau Epsilon AIDS Outreach Center Benefit Concert Feb. 12 in the Brown-Lupton University Union and Brown Bag Dance!, an informal lunchtime show on Feb. 19 in the Studio B Theatre. Both events are open to students and faculty.

## Modern Streetcar Study Committee's Recommended Routes



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## STREETCARS

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loop around downtown Fort Worth with extensions going east on Seventh Street toward the Cultural District and south on Main Street to connect to the Medical District.

With \$1.6 million in federal funding from the Regional Transportation Council, an additional \$200,000 each from a city bond for planning and streetscaping and a general fund donation from the Fort Worth Transportation Author-

ity, Gaspers said the consultant would be brought in to take a closer look at the study committee's proposed plans.

Gaspers said the consultant would examine the possible economic development activity prompted by the streetcar system and devise a business and financial plan that would benefit Fort Worth, the Fort Worth Transportation Authority, Tarrant County as a whole and anyone else involved with the future development of the modern streetcar system.

The city wants to gain the

best information possible from the consultant to make the best decisions for the proposed project, Gaspers said.

The main goal as of now is to finalize the starter route completion plans with the consultant and to obtain \$55 million in funding for the final proposed starter route project through federal funding and grants, Gaspers said.

For a larger image of the map, visit [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).

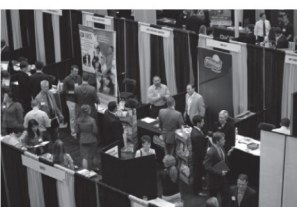
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*The Skiff View*

## Off-campus jurisdiction good for student safety

The recent branding incident involving Kappa Sigma members highlights an important issue beyond the obvious question of why anybody would do that. The incident has also led to discussion about whether the university has, or should have, the right to investigate situations like this that occur among its students while they are off campus.

The answer to whether or not the university has the right to exercise *in loco parentis* authority is actually very straightforward.

According to the university Code of Student Conduct, the university maintains the right to take disciplinary action against “conduct which occurs on University premises and off-campus conduct which adversely affects the university community and/or the pursuit of its objectives.”

The university clearly maintains jurisdiction off campus, and the fact is that all students tacitly agree to abide by the university’s rules set forth in the Student Handbook simply by enrolling at the university.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the university’s current policy on this, students, their parents and other members of the campus community should at least be grateful that the university considers it important to hold its students to certain moral, ethical and legal standards. After all, students who exercise poor judgment or commit illegal acts off campus may use similar judgment in the future, and they might do so on campus where it could affect other students and members of the campus community.

*Managing editor Logan Wilson for the editorial board.*

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#### Meaning of ruling misunderstood

I’d like to again respond to Michael Lauck’s column, this time called “Corporations and unions should have voice heard through ads.” Like FOX News, he seems to be light on facts and heavy on pointless rhetoric. At issue here is that he characterizes liberals as the ones trying to expand government to stomp on free speech. Yet he fails to see just how bipartisan this issue really is. John McCain, the Republican and conservative front runner for the presidential election of 2008, was one of the main authors of the McCain-Feingold Act. It’s strange that he would miss this simple fact, with McCain’s name being on the bill. That is unless maybe he considers McCain a liberal, which of course would be hard to prove by any measurement.

To further dispute Lauck, he continues by saying that President Barack Obama and our government think Americans are idiots while Obama has been one of the most naive presidents of our time by continuing to believe that people will see reason. Yet the very next session of Congress, the Republicans try to filibuster the nominee for solicitor general at the Department of Labor (for bogus reasons), which is not a high ranking position by any means. FOX News also continues to be one of the most watched “news” networks (if you could even call it that) in America despite it being an opinion network. The bottom line is

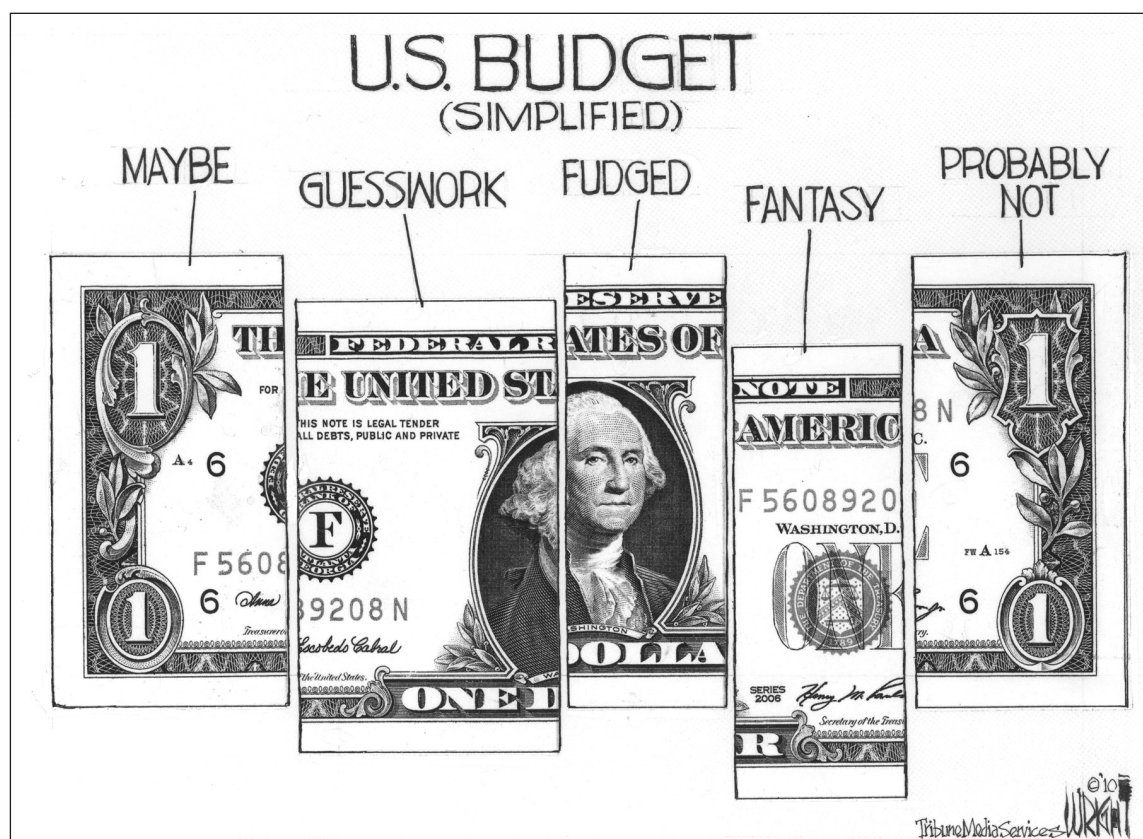
that the facts show that Americans respond to fear, something the Bush administration has taught us well.

Given the above, it is clear that this is a blow to our already crippled government. The author even recognizes that special interests already dominate the government. While I’m not saying the Supreme Court is wrong, this ruling will only continue to make the problem worse. The author is at least correct

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in that freedom of speech should not be limited, but he can’t seem to see the real long-term implications this ruling has. He continues to complain about liberals without actually offering a solution to a problem he recognizes. Here’s at least one that I’m sure he wouldn’t like: Don’t allow any congressman to vote on an issue if he’s received substantial support from stakeholders that the legislation would affect. At least if you add this to the bylaws of the House, the Supreme Court couldn’t overturn it.

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## Postponing election right choice



WYATT KANYER

Sometimes, governmental bodies have to admit their mistakes, no matter how embarrassing the admissions might be.

And when it comes to international relations, a nation’s people generally accept apologies, especially if those apologies are precautionary.

In a rare instance of responsible government action, the Afghanistan election commission said on Jan. 24 that it would postpone its parliamentary elections by almost four months because, quite simply, the country was unprepared to carry the elections out. That means the election, which was supposed to take place May 22, will take place Sept. 18.

Although postponing elections is no small task, the election commission’s decision is admirable. The country’s leadership was able to submit to reality – its lack of preparedness – while avoiding further voting difficulty.

In the August 2009 presidential elections, millions of Afghans voted, but a runoff round ensued after voters stopped showing up to voting sites due to threats of violence. Earlier this year, the Afghan Parliament rejected 17 of Afghan President Hamid Karzai’s 24 cabinet nominees, according to CNN.com.

Events like these would suggest that the recent postponement is another ominous sign for the future of voting in Afghanistan.

However, voters in Afghanistan have shown their desire to vote. In short, the people are willing, and the leadership is weak.

Afghanistan’s voting leaders have to be overly cautious because of the threats they face every day.

In the case of the presidential election, there were rumors of rocket and bomb attacks at voting sites in prominent cities like Kabul. That kind of threat would make the decision whether to vote easy: vote and risk death, or don’t vote and live.

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Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, who was Karzai’s opponent in the presidential election, has criticized the election commission for being biased in its election decisions. Corrupt elections are nothing new, especially in developing nation-states like Afghanistan with ever-present threats from terrorist groups like the Taliban.

Security, or lack thereof, is the most important issue to take into consideration, then. The easy so-

lution to that issue would be for the U.S. to step in and send more troops into Afghanistan to oversee the elections.

Unfortunately, President Barack Obama said last year that he would withdraw 40,000 troops from Afghanistan. Plus, the U.S. is in a horrible economic situation and just deployed troops and aid to Haiti. The military option doesn’t seem to be viable at this point.

This election is sort of a moment of truth for the Afghan constituency.

If September rolls around and the election commission announces another election postponement, violence is sure to follow. Protests in Afghanistan are not your typical picket on the steps of the Supreme Court, either.

As of now, this is a smart decision. Any chaos Afghanistan can avoid in the area of voting will make its citizens happy.

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*JULIE JACOBSON / Associated Press*  
 Election official Mohammad Hasan Haidari, left, prepares ballots for the Afghan National Army and Afghan National Police at a polling place in the village of Dahaneh on Aug. 20, 2009.

## QUICK NEWS

#### Wife: SC gov didn’t want fidelity in marriage vows

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina’s first lady says her wedding was a “leap of faith” because Gov. Mark Sanford, who famously cheated on her with a woman he described as his soul mate, did not want to include a vow of fidelity in their marriage ceremony.

Jenny Sanford also tells ABC’s Barbara Walters in an interview airing Friday on “20/20” that the final blow to the marriage was the publication of racy e-mails between Sanford and his Argentine mistress.

The show released excerpts of Sanford’s interview with Walters, which coincides with publication Friday of her memoir, “Staying True.”

Not having a vow of faithfulness “bothered me to some extent, but ... we were very young, we were in love,” Jenny Sanford tells Walters. “I questioned it, but I got past it.”

#### Iran sends rocket with animal menagerie into space

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran announced Wednesday it launched a menagerie of animals — including a mouse, two turtles and worms — into space on a research rocket, a feat President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said showed Iran could defeat the West in the battle of technology.

The Iranian space program has worried Western powers, which fear the same technology used to launch satellites and research capsules could also be used to build long-range intercontinental missiles and deliver warheads.

James Lewis, senior fellow at Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, said there was no scientific purpose to launching such animals into space and that the launch was likely more aimed at boosting Iran’s prestige.

“Worms in space serve no purpose,” Lewis said.

#### Border fence plagued by glitches, long delays

PHOENIX (AP) — An ambitious, \$6.7 billion government project to secure nearly the entire Mexican border with a “virtual fence” of cameras, ground sensors and radar is in jeopardy after a string of technical glitches and delays.

Having spent \$672 million so far with little to show for it, Washington has ordered a reassessment of the whole idea. The outlook became gloomier this week when President Barack Obama proposed cutting \$189 million from the venture.

Ultimately, the project could be scaled back dramatically, officials said.

“The worst that happens is that we have a system which gives us some value but we conclude that it’s not worth buying any more of it,” said Mark Borkowski, the government’s director of the project at U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

#### Brown getting Kennedy’s seat, but not his desk

BOSTON (AP) — Republican Scott Brown may be taking over Democrat Edward Kennedy’s Senate seat, but not his desk.

An aide says Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry is claiming the mahogany desk on the Senate floor used by Kennedy for nearly 47 years. Until now, Kerry has been seated at the desk once used by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the late senator’s assassinated brother.

Kennedy was partial to his own desk No. 83 because it had once been used by President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy even left it in the back row of the chamber — when his seniority would have allowed him to move it down front — because that was where his brother sat.

Following Senate tradition since about 1900, all senators inscribe their name on their desk’s drawer.

#### New Zealand virgin auctions herself for tuition

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A New Zealand teenager who says she auctioned her virginity online for \$32,000 to raise tuition money did not break any laws but it might be risky for her to follow through on the deal, police warned Wednesday.

The anonymous 19-year-old student offered her virginity to the highest bidder on the Web site www.ineed.co.nz under the name “Unigirl,” saying she would use the money to pay for her tuition. She said in a post that more than 30,000 people had viewed her ad and more than 1,200 had made bids before she accepted an offer of more than 45,000 New Zealand dollars (\$32,000).

Web site owner Ross McKenzie said the site’s policy was that as long as an ad was legal and did not offend the general standards of society, “it was OK.”

Prostitution is legal in New Zealand under laws considered more liberal than many countries.

## NEWS &amp; SPORTS

## MILITARY

## Soldiers' sexual orientation not major concern for peers

By Robert H. Reid and Russ Bynum  
Associated Press Writers

KABUL (AP) — The Pentagon's move to consider letting gays serve openly is generating lively debate on social media sites and among veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan who've returned to the U.S. The fireworks are less evident among troops in Afghanistan.

Active-duty troops are generally cautious about commenting because of a ban on publicly opposing Pentagon policies. The few in Afghanistan who would talk about it seemed nonplussed by the issue.

"Do I care if someone is gay? I have no qualms," said Army Sgt. Justin Graff, who's serving with the 5th Stryker Brigade in southern Afghanistan.

The Army's official Facebook site has been swamped with hundreds of comments, pro and con, since Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate committee Tuesday that it's wrong to require gays to "lie about who they are" to defend their country. It's unclear which people posting on the site are currently serving, veterans or nonmilitary.

A U.S. military spokesman, Col. Wayne Shanks, said no specific gag order had been issued forbidding soldiers to discuss gays in the military but troops are as a rule advised that it is "inappropriate" to comment on defense policy issues.

"There's been no directive that you can't talk about it," he said. "But anybody knows that they're not going to comment on a policy decision."

Several veterans contacted by The Associated Press spoke more freely, landing on both sides of the debate.

"I've known some gay soldiers," said Zach Choate, 26, who served in a cavalry unit of the Army's 10th Mountain Division until 2008, when he was wounded in Iraq. "They want to be in the fight just as well and they should."

Choate, of Cartersville, Ga., said he either knew or suspected some soldiers he served with were gay, but it was never an issue for him or other members of his unit. Still, he anticipates a "big fuss" among the ranks of a military "full of so much testosterone."

So does Scott Fair, a former Army helicopter flight engineer, who posted a strong objection to repealing "don't ask, don't tell" on the Army's Facebook page,

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**Zach Choate**  
previous member of the cavalry unit of the Army's 10th Mountain Division

saying straight service members shouldn't be forced to share sleeping quarters and showers with those who are openly gay.

In a phone interview, 30-year-old Fair, of San Antonio, Texas, said he had a troubling experience as a young private when a higher-ranking male soldier propositioned him in a California barracks room. Fair, of San Antonio, Texas, said he reported the incident to their commanders, who took no action.

"I wouldn't, as a soldier, feel comfortable knowing people around me were openly gay," said Fair, who left the Army

in 2001. "It's more of a keep-it-to-yourself atmosphere in the Army. For somebody to go around flaunting their sexuality is going to make a lot of people more uncomfortable."

Leo Dunson of Las Vegas, a former Army infantry sergeant and Iraq vet, said allowing gays to serve openly would undermine the close bond soldiers need to fight effectively as a unit.

"I can definitely speak for the infantry and say they're not going to be cool with it," said Dunson, 24, who left the Army in 2008. "These are grunts, ground-pounding guys. They're not gonna be thinking, I want to have a homosexual"

But Warren Arbury of Savannah, Ga., says he knows from experience most service members don't mind. During his seven years and three combat deployments in the Army, the former sergeant insists most of his Army colleagues knew he was gay.

"Was I flagrant about my sexuality at work? No," said Arbury, 27, who now works as handyman while attending college on the GI Bill. "But I wasn't in the closet either. Everybody knew."

"Don't ask, don't tell" finally caught up with Arbury in 2008, and cost him his military career. He says a male soldier he'd dated fell into legal trouble, and responded by naming gay soldiers with whom he'd had relationships. That included Arbury, who was pulled out of Iraq and swiftly given an honorable discharge.

Arbury said he'd love to re-enlist if the ban is lifted.

"In an instant, I would go back at the lowest ranking, I would go back as a private," he said. "That's what I was born to do."

## TOYOTA RECALL



SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI / AP Photo  
In this June 5, 2009 file photo, workers give the final checkup on new 2010 Prius hybrid vehicles at Toyota Tsutsumi Plant in Toyota, central Japan. The Japanese government said Wednesday it has received 14 complaints in Japan about brake problems with the popular hybrid.

## Additional model investigated

By Ken Thomas and Stephen Manning  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should park their recalled Toyotas unless driving to dealers for accelerator repairs, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood warned Wednesday — then quickly took it back — as skepticism of company fixes grew and the government's probe expanded to other models in the U.S. and Japan.

Questions now are being raised about the brakes on Toyota's marquee Prius hybrid.

The Prius was not part of the most recent recall, but Japan's transport ministry ordered the company to investigate complaints of brake problems with the hybrid. LaHood said his department, too, was looking into brake problems. About 100 complaints over Prius brakes

have been filed in the U.S. and Japan.

Harried dealers began receiving parts to repair defective gas pedals in millions of vehicles and said they'd be extending their hours deep into the night to try and catch up. Toyota said that would solve the problem — which it said was extremely rare — of cars unaccountably accelerating.

At a congressional hearing, LaHood said his advice to an owner of a recalled Toyota would be to "stop driving it. Take it to a Toyota dealer because they believe they have a fix for it." His comments prompted new questions and rattled Toyota stockholders, causing shares to plunge 8 percent before they recovered, declining 6 percent for the day.

LaHood later told reporters, "What I said in there was obviously a misstatement. What I meant to say...was if you own one of these cars or

if you're in doubt, take it to the dealer and they're going to fix it."

Toyota Motor Corp., in a statement, said if owners were experiencing problems with the accelerator pedal "please contact your dealer without delay. If you are not experiencing any issues with your pedal, we are confident that your vehicle is safe to drive."

But the damage was done for many drivers.

Meredith Waterman, who bought a 2010 Toyota Corolla in December, said the alarming statements from Washington confused her and she planned to wait until her dealer told her to come get the fix to bring her car in for repairs.

"If it is largely believed to be a rare instance, why would he tell people to stop driving their cars?" asked Waterman, of Burrillville, R.I. "It was an irresponsible thing to say."

## HEALTH

## Report: Many cancers avoidable

By The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — About 40 percent of cancers could be prevented if people stopped smoking and overeating, limited their alcohol, exercised regularly and got vaccines targeting cancer-causing infections, experts say.

To mark World Cancer day today, officials at the International Union Against Cancer released a report focused on steps that governments and the public can take to avoid the disease.

According to the World Health Organization, cancer is responsible for one out of every eight deaths worldwide — more than AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria combined.

WHO warned that without major changes, global cancer deaths will jump from about 7.6 million this year to 17 million by 2030.

In the report from the International Union Against Cancer, experts said about 21 percent of all cancers are due to infections like the human papillomavirus, or HPV, which causes cervical cancer, and hepatitis infections that cause stomach and liver cancer.

While the vaccines to prevent these cancers are widely available in western countries, they are almost nonexistent in the developing world. Nearly 80 percent of the world's cervical cancer deaths are in poor countries, according to the agency.

"Policymakers around the world have the opportunity and obligation to use these vaccines to save people's lives and educate their communities towards lifestyle choices and control measures that reduce their risk of cancer," Cary Adams, chief executive of the International Union Against Cancer, said in a statement.

In Western nations, experts said many of the top cancers — like those in the lungs, breasts and colon — might be avoided if people changed their lifestyle habits. To reduce their risk, the agency recommended that people stop smoking, limit their alcohol consumption, avoid too much sun, and maintain a healthy weight through diet and exercise.

## BASKETBALL

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their maximum lead of 27 points. They also recorded 15 points off turnovers and 17 from the bench during the last 20 minutes.

Junior guard Emily Carter finished with a team high of 16 points.

"I was just trying to be aggressive from the beginning

and draw fouls and frustrate their players," Carter said.

TCU ended shooting 17-of-20 free throws, and Carter made 9-of-10 from the line. BYU only obtained three free-throw attempts during the game.

Another major contributor was freshman forward Starr Crawford, who added 12 points to the score. Crawford and sophomore guard

Antoinette Thompson led the team in rebounds, each pulling in eight by the conclusion of the game.

To sum up the match, Mittie kept it simple.

"We were more aggressive," he said. "This was a big game for us."

The Lady Frogs are currently tied with San Diego State for first place in the Mountain West standings.

## SIGNING DAY

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40.1 yards per reception on 10 catches as a junior at Channelview High School.

Patterson stressed that the emphasis of the program is not to recruit better players than the university already has, but to continue gaining depth across the board.

"People say that we are going to go out and recruit better players, but we just came a few seconds away from possibly playing for a national championship," Patterson said. "I think it will help us the most in

our depth. Just because we played in a little higher bowl, it doesn't mean that our players got any better."

With the opportunity to play in a BCS bowl game this year, TCU gained ground in recruiting and added some players who had commitments elsewhere, Patterson said.

The key to a good recruit, Patterson said, is an player who not only has skill on the field, but also has character and fits into the program.

"The key is how do they come into your system, how do they fit, how will they mature and how do they

move forward? We are excited about the kids we have now. We're excited about this class coming in, and I'm really excited about the possibilities of the kinds of kids we can recruit in the future," Patterson said.

The focus, Patterson said, is on growing the program and continuing to work their way up the infamous pyramid.

"It's kind of like that old saying that we live by here, 'You're either getting better or you're getting worse,'" Patterson said. "You can't stay the same. If you are, you're losing out. We just need to keep moving."

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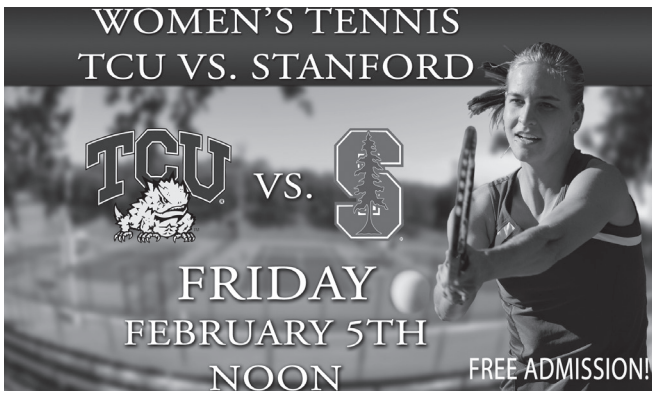


**Today in History**  
 On this day in 1789, electors chose George Washington to be the first president of the U.S. (However, the results of the balloting were not counted in the U.S. Senate until two months later.)  
 – The Associated Press

**Joke of the Day**  
 Q: Why are robots never afraid?  
 A: Because they have nerves of steel.

## SUDOKU PUZZLE

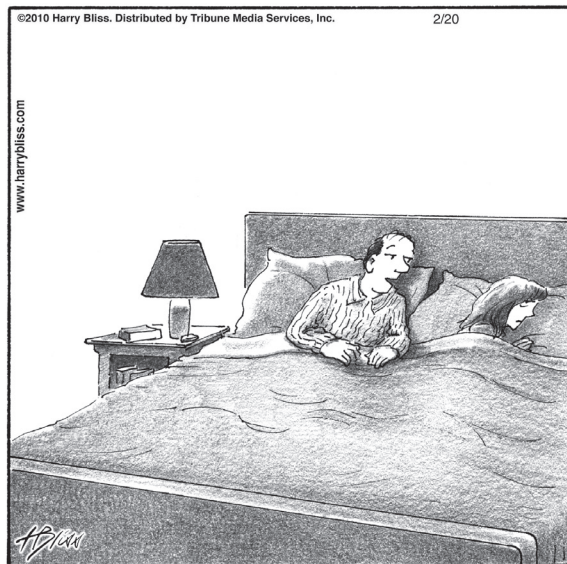
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by Harry Bliss



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- 20 Slurpee alternative
- 21 Wrinkle-resistant fabric
- 22 Washington wine region
- 26 Used the alley, in a way
- 28 Tweak, e.g.
- 29 Nymph associated with Artemis
- 30 Careful shopper's criterion
- 32 Pea holders
- 33 Malice
- 34 Thompson of "Sense and Sensibility"
- 38 Taxpayer, e.g.
- 39 Iraqi, for instance
- 40 Subway
- 42 Lake that's a source of the Mississippi
- 43 Chicago "L," e.g.
- 46 Leg bone
- 47 Actress Sommer
- 48 Model Laundry
- 51 Part of a twill suit
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By Dan Naddor

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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SMOKING	GUN	PODS
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- 5 Unruffled
- 6 Polygamous household group
- 7 Cop
- 8 FICA funds it
- 9 Sushi bar serving
- 10 "Symphony of a Thousand" composer
- 11 Judy Jetson's brother
- 12 Leave speechless
- 15 First name in country
- 17 Raised
- 18 "The Prince of Tides" co-star
- 23 Quaint complaint
- 24 Medialworthy behavior
- 25 Homecoming guest
- 26 Conk
- 27 Juegos Olimpicos goal
- 30 African grassland
- 31 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 33 Competed
- 34 Tony's portrayer on "NYPD Blue"
- 35 All wet
- 36 Buddy
- 37 Santa \_\_\_ seat of California's Orange County
- 38 Frock wearer
- 39 Confused
- 40 Talk on and on, and a hint to the three-letter starts of 16-, 22-, 43- and 51-Across
- 41 Like some swarms
- 42 Type of printer
- 43 Gaucho's rope
- 44 Related to the kidneys
- 45 Last Olds off the line
- 46 Cry after a hard week
- 49 Extend credit
- 50 Minuscule
- 52 It ends in Nov.
- 53 Part of 46-Down
- 54 Fraternity letter

### Directions

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See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Wednesday's Solution

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## PAYBACK



Sophomore TCU guard Antoinette Thompson and BYU junior guard Jazmine Foreman dive for a loose ball Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Photographer

## Frogs bring in another win

By Kylie Osterloh  
Staff Writer

The TCU Lady Frogs extended their record-breaking home win streak by defeating the Brigham Young Cougars 64-40 Wednesday night.

TCU has won 18 straight games in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, which is the longest home win streak in the MWC. Their last home

loss was against BYU last season.

The game began with the Cougars' effective press offense. BYU hit two early three-pointers and demonstrated its effectiveness in converting field goals into points.

"Sometimes against a pressing team, the first 10 minutes serves as practice," said head coach Jeff Mittie. "It's hard to simulate in practice."

The Cougars out-rebounded the Lady Frogs 17-16 after the first 20 minutes of play, but the Lady Frogs gradually settled into their zone defense and finished the first half with a five-point edge.

The second half was all TCU. By maintaining their defensive attack, the Lady Frogs eventually obtained

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## ATHLETIC TRAINING

## Training program successful

By Madison Pelletier  
Staff Reporter

Fans refer to them as waterboys and watergirls, but they do more than just push Gatorade.

Athletic training students work daily to prepare for their future careers by participating in a four-year training program, Chris Hall, director of sports medicine said.

Hall said he works with over 435 student athletes, in addition to athletic training students, and helps coordinate the clinical aspect of the program in order to make sure students get the correct hands-on experience. Hall said that as a graduate of the university's athletic training program himself, he is able to see the benefits it provides to undergraduate students.

The athletic training program collaborates with the athletic department and the classroom to provide an educational program ensuring the future of the athletic training profession, Hall said. The university is one of 17 athletic training education programs in Texas, Hall said. He said TCU sets itself apart from other schools because of the great interaction between the academic and athletic departments.

"TCU has a really unique program...we are one of the few that actually provide a four-year clinical education program," Hall said.

During the four-year program, faculty prepare students to work at the professional, high school and collegiate levels. Students are assigned to a clinical instructor at the beginning of the program in order to gain field experience and work with them throughout their completion of the program, according to the athletic training Web site.

Lauren Harmon, fresh-

man athletic training major, has worked with the Horned Frog football, basketball and baseball teams this year. She said she chose the TCU program because of the hands-on experience she could get as a freshman.

Harmon said that other programs do not give their students hands-on experience until the end of their sophomore year.

Hall said sophomores rotate between local high school athletic departments and juniors work with physical therapists at the Ben Hogan Institute at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. He said students spend time with the team physician and team orthopedist during their senior year.

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Chris Hall  
director of athletic training

Brett Stephenson, a junior athletic training major, went through his high school rotation working with athletic trainers at Trinity Valley School in Fort Worth.

Stephenson said he learned how to tape and evaluate injuries, practice rehabilitation and multiple therapeutic exercises that he practices on university student athletes.

"It helped us get a perspective on the high school setting of athletic training," Stephenson said.

Stephenson said he will be more independent his senior year because seniors diagnose general medical conditions and learn things

that are on the non-orthopedic side of athletic training.

Athletic training students also manage the travel and transportation needs of sports teams. Hall said that moving a football team half-way across the country is not an easy task.

"Fortunately for us, we're lucky enough that we've got the 18-wheeler, and we throw everything but the kitchen sink inside," Hall said.

Making sure the athletic trainers are prepared is another task. It is important the trainers are ready to handle most problems that are going to happen during the course of any competition, Hall said.

Elmer Brown, former head athletic trainer for the university, created the program at the university. Brown was the first athletic trainer at the university and served the program for 27 years, from 1950-1977 according to GoFrogs.com.

Hall said Brown thought it was really important for students to get as much exposure for what they have to do day in and day out. He said Brown worked hard to make sure students serving in the program were exposed to as much as possible.

The athletic training program has not deviated from Brown's mission statement and still exposes students to the necessary hands-on experience. Following this mission statement is a big selling point for the education program, Hall said.

Students leave the program with the capability to handle professional situations courageously and work in multiple types of situations, Hall said. The overall goal of the department is to produce good professionals and maintain the strong reputation the program has developed, he said.

## SOCCER

## Soccer inks nine new athletes

By Andrea Bolt  
Opinion Editor

With nine total newcomers for the spring and upcoming fall, the Horned Frog soccer team is looking to build upon its 2009-2010 record of 9-11-0.

Head coach Dan Abdalla and his recruiting team secured three midfielders, three defenders, two forwards and a goalkeeper to the Horned Frog roster.

Midfielder Kristen Barg comes from Plano West High School and the Dallas Texans club. After leading the Texans to the 2009 U.S. Youth Soccer National League Championship, Barg also helped her team to claim the Region III championship twice, as well as playing for the North Texas '92 Olympic Development Program team.

Brooke Kviz, a defender from Keller, was also part of the North Texas '92 ODP team that won the 2009 ODP National Championship. Ac-

ording to GoFrogs.com, Abdalla said the Horned Frogs valued Kviz's mentality and her fight and competitiveness will be vital to the Horned Frogs.

Forwards Kim Castleberry and Brittany Slyman, both local recruits, will add much-needed speed at the offensive end of the field, as both have backgrounds in track and field. Slyman will start for the Horned Frogs in the fall and is a recipient of the 2005 Manchester United Premier Cup/Nike Cup Golden Boot award. Castleberry is a transfer from Texas A&M and was named the No. 1 recruit in the nation for the class of 2009 by Top Drawer Soccer, according to GoFrogs.com. Castleberry is also currently a member of the U-20 Women's National Team.

Kaitlin Hellmann and Ashley Jones are new midfielders from California and Texas, respectively. Hellmann was a four-year high school varsity letterwinner and helped

her club, Slammers FC, win five straight Cal South State Championships. Jones is a three-time All-East Texas honoree and a 2007 and 2009 first team all-district selection.

Defender Kelly Johnson joins the Horned Frogs from California and Maddy Courvoisier brings a three-time all-state academic selection and 26 career high school goals from Las Vegas.

Lone goalkeeper recruit Gabbi Dougherty comes from Euless and led her high school to two-straight district championships and achieved the 2009 College Board AP Scholar award. Abdalla praised Dougherty's work ethic, technical ability and determination on GoFrogs.com.

Abdalla said on GoFrogs.com that the Horned Frogs are very excited about the incoming group and the two already on the roster. Abdalla said the program is looking forward to the team being dynamic on and off the field.

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