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## NEWS

The recession is making it difficult for nurses to find jobs. Tomorrow



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The university will no longer offer recreation center memberships to community members in order to comply with IRS regulations. Tomorrow



FORT WORTH

## SWEET TOOTH



Customers at Frogberry Guiltless Yogurt order at the counter on Monday. The store opened its doors in the winter of 2008. COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor

## Frozen yogurt sellers multiply

By Madison Pelletier  
Staff Reporter

The frozen yogurt trend is steadily spreading across Fort Worth and gathering a wide consumer base that some attribute to health benefits.

Zac Fowler, vice president of marketing for the upcoming Yo! Frozen Yogurt Lounge, said today's frozen yogurt is a healthy alternative to ice cream because of its lower fat content, making it different than the frozen yogurt of the 1980s.

"We are really pushing the healthy aspects of frozen yogurt," Fowler said. "Not only is it better for you than ice cream, but there are proven health benefits to eating yogurts, from probiotics to calcium."

Fowler said the frozen yogurt trend started along the West Coast, then jumped to New York. Dallas is probably the third major metropolitan area where it has really taken off, he said.

Since 2008, four frozen yogurt businesses have opened near the university.

Fowler said Yo! Frozen Yogurt Lounge is scheduled to open the second week of March on University Drive next door to Buffalo Bros.

Yakin Choi, co-owner of Yogolait on Hulen Street, said the decision to open a frozen yogurt business in Fort Worth was made because of the popularity of such stores on the West Coast and in New York.

Fowler said frozen yogurt sellers often market to people who

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STAFF

## Student Affairs official resigns

By Wyatt Kanyer  
Staff Reporter

A well-known figure in the university's First Year Experience program resigned from her position last week, much to the dismay of several students and staff who worked with her.



Zimmerman

Carrie Zimmerman, who was actively involved for 15 years in Student Development Services' Frog Camp and orientation programs, resigned Feb. 9 for personal reasons, Don Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Monday. Mills declined to comment further on the specific reasons for her leaving.

Mills said he doubts the university will release a statement regarding her departure, stating that it is against university policy to comment on employees who quit for personal reasons. Her position would be filled by existing staff until a position description is put together and a profile of whom the university wants is created, he said.

Mills said he doesn't know when a replacement will be selected.

Ray Brown, dean of admission and Zimmerman's former colleague, said he still has not heard any details about Zimmerman's resignation, but he called the news "a stunner."

"It's very odd how this has transpired," he said. "I am heartsick about it." Brown called Zimmerman a "real star at the university."

Zimmerman has been in his thoughts

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SPIRITUAL LIFE

## Minister celebrates 25 years at university

By Catherine Paris  
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty will show their appreciation today for a minister who has been with the university community for 25 years, an associate chaplain said.



Calabrese

Associate Chaplain Jake Hofmeister said the focus of the event would be Father Charlie Calabrese, the Catholic minister at the university.

Calabrese first came to the university in 1984. According to his staff biography, Calabrese was previously a campus minister at Ohio University for eight years.

Cindy Rodriguez, administrative assistant for the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, said Calabrese did various things as Catholic minister including providing pastoral care for students, baptizing children and presiding over weddings.

"I think it's important that the university recognizes what all he gives to the students here," Rodriguez said, adding that Calabrese is always smiling.

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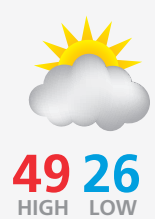
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## PECULIAR FACT

LAS VEGAS — A 51-year-old Ohio man has embraced the Valentine's Day spirit faster than anyone before, giving 7,777 hugs in 24 hours for a new world record.

— The Associated Press

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TECHNOLOGY

## Professor rating Web site goes mobile

By Alexandria Bruton  
Staff Reporter

Students no longer have to wait to get back to their computers to leave a rave review or complaint about their professors. RateMyProfessors.com has launched an iPhone application version of the popular Web site.

Carlo DiMarco, vice president of affiliate relations for mtvU, said the application will not replace the current Web site where students from colleges and universities can post and review information about faculty. He said the main purpose of the application is to complement the current Web site and to make accessing RateMyProfessors.com easier. The Web site is owned by parent company mtvU.

"This is instant gratification," DiMarco said. "Students now have the freedom to leave a review right after lecture without waiting until they can get on a computer."

He said the application costs \$0.99 and became available for purchase in January.

DiMarco said the application was created with student lifestyles in mind.

"We know that college students are constantly on the move," Di-

Marco said. "So we needed to develop a way for them to plug in to the database from anywhere."

Senior Anna Brix, a political science major, said she wished the application was available during the beginning of her college career.

"The application would have been super convenient to have when I started college," Brix said. "I can remember so many times I wanted to look up a professor's ranking but couldn't because I didn't have my laptop with me."

Brix said although the application could have aided her in picking professors, she would not pay to have it on her iPhone because using the main Web site is free.

Chris White, associate professor of marketing, said the application's value is key when trying to persuade people to pay for a service that is already free.

"The convenience of getting the product when and where you want it provides a value that offsets the extra price," White said.

Ted Legatski, associate professor of professional practice in management, said he is unsure the service provides accurate information and would not want the application to be used during class time.

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vice president of affiliate relations for mtvU

"I'm not supportive of students visiting Web sites that are not directly related to what is happening in class during that time," Legatski said. "It does the student no good and is likely a distraction to other students."

DiMarco said the application will give students direct access to the database which includes over one million professors and 6,000 schools.

He said the biggest difference between the Web site and the application is the ability to access it from anywhere, adding that one new feature of the application will provide students with the option to post their reviews on their Twitter or Facebook feeds.

## NEWS

## ALABAMA SHOOTING

## Victims' relatives question hiring

By Desiree Hunter  
and Kristin M. Hall  
Associated Press Writers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Grieving relatives of three professors gunned down at a university faculty meeting questioned why their accused colleague was hired despite a dispute with a former boss who received a pipe bomb and the shooting death of her brother.

Amy Bishop is charged in the three deaths and the wounding of three other professors at a meeting Friday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. She was vocal in her resentment over being denied tenure and the looming loss of her teaching post, though relatives and students said she had never suggested she might become violent.

The outbreak of violence was followed by weekend of revelations that Bishop had a difficult past that she did not discuss with her Alabama colleagues.

In 1986, Bishop shot and killed her 18-year-old brother with a shotgun at their Brantree, Mass., home. She told police at the time that she had been trying to learn how to use the gun, which her father had bought for protection, when it accidentally discharged.

Authorities released her and said the episode was a tragic accident. She was never charged, though current Braintree police Chief Paul Frazier questions how the investigation was handled.

In another incident, The Boston Globe reported that Bishop and her husband were questioned by investigators looking into a pipe bomb sent to one of Bishop's colleagues,

Dr. Paul Rosenberg, at Children's Hospital Boston in 1993. The bomb did not go off, and nobody was ever charged.

Bishop's father-in-law, Jim Anderson, told The Associated Press that his son and daughter-in-law "were cleared when the evidence proved they had nothing to do with it."

He said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives conducted the investigation. "They focused on the wrong persons and let the bad guy(s) flee," he said.

Sylvia Fluckiger, a lab technician who worked with Bishop at the time, said Bishop had been in dispute with Rosenberg shortly before the bombs were discovered, though she didn't know the nature of the disagreement.

"It was common knowledge," she told the AP Sunday.

Bishop told Fluckiger she was questioned by police. "They must have had their reasons," Fluckiger said.

The widower and two stepdaughters of one of the professors killed said they were shocked that Bishop was hired by the university, given her past.

"I think they need to do a little more investigation when coming down to hiring teachers and things like that. Maybe looking a little deeper into their past about certain things. This is a lot coming out ... It's a shocker," said Melissa Davis, whose stepmother was Maria Ragland Davis, on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Monday.

Her sister Latashia Davis said she was angry. "How did she even get a job working at the school if she had this type of background?"

Still, those who knew Bishop

said nothing suggested she might become violent. Several family members, friends and students said the intelligent and at times awkward teacher seemed normal in the hours before police say she opened fire in a faculty meeting Friday afternoon.

Investigators have declined to discuss a motive, but Bishop didn't hide her displeasure over the fact she'd been denied tenure — a type of job-for-life security afforded to academics.

Police say the gun she's accused of using in the Alabama shooting wasn't registered, and investigators don't know how or where she got it.

Bishop, who has four children, was arrested soon after the shooting and charged with capital murder. Three counts of attempted murder were filed against Bishop over the weekend, according to jail records. Her husband was detained and questioned by police but has not been charged.

James Anderson said his wife had an attorney but would not say who it was. He declined further comment to The Associated Press on Sunday. However, he told the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier in the day that he had no idea his wife had a gun — nor did he know of any threats or plans to carry out the shooting when he dropped her off at the faculty meeting Friday.

Just after the shooting, Anderson told the Chronicle, she called and asked him to pick her up. She never mentioned the shooting, he said.

UAH student Andrew Cole was in Bishop's anatomy class Friday morning and said she seemed perfectly normal.

## CALABRESE

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ing and has time to stop and talk to people who need him.

According to his staff biography, Calabrese also volunteers at The WARM Place, a grief support center for children.

Victoria Maranan, a senior broadcast journalism major and member of the TCU Catholic Community choir, said she met Calabrese during the first campus Mass of fall 2006. Calabrese puts his homilies in a context that is relatable to college students and lends an ear when students approach him with problems, she said.

## ZIMMERMAN

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and prayers every night since she resigned, he said.

"I just pray that what has gone on would resolve itself," he said.

Zimmerman's greatest skill was her speaking ability, Brown said.

Brown recalled one "Monday at TCU" at which the keynote speaker had to cancel, but Zimmerman stepped up and presented a seamless speech.

But Zimmerman's gifts did not stop with her speaking ability, Brown said.

"There are precious few who are as committed to students as she is," he said.

Brown said the success of the university's Frog Camp program is due in large part to Zimmerman's commitment.

Sydney Sherow, a junior theatre major who worked with Zimmerman as an orientation student assistant, said she has not had time to react to the res-

"You don't feel intimidated by him," Maranan said. "He listens to you. He doesn't judge you."

Calabrese has also given a lot of support to TCU Catholic Community's music ministry, Maranan said, adding that she did not see that type of involvement from the priest at her old parish in Irving, where she was also in the music ministry. Calabrese gets to Brown-Lupton University Union early before Mass to help musicians set up their equipment and give feedback on their work, she said.

Maranan also said Calabrese once joined retreat attendants in an ice-breaker game that involved goofy

dancing. Students expected him to just watch, but Calabrese did his own dance move, along with trying student moves, she said.

Paul Petrie, a senior nursing major and member of the Catholic Community, said it is important for him to attend the event because Calabrese helped inspire a feeling of belonging and community. Calabrese is always willing to spend time with him and other students during retreats, he said.

Calabrese said he preferred not to be interviewed.

Editor-in-chief Julieta Chiquillo contributed to this report.

ignation yet.

"I don't think I've dealt with it yet," she said. "I'm not going to really deal with it until I start working with Student Development Services again."

Sherow said she would not have connected with the university if it had not been for Zimmerman, who she called her role model.

When she encountered personal struggles during her time as an OSA, Zimmerman was there to support her, Sherow said, providing her with resources for help and giving her time off to recover.

Sherow said students she has spoken with also seemed shocked.

"Everybody's sad and confused because they don't know what's going on," she said. "(I'm) wishing her the best in everything."

Andrew Conant, a junior business major who also worked with Zimmerman as an OSA, said he thinks Zimmerman will do well wherever she goes.

"She was such a great person, and she provided so much for TCU's First Year Experience program."

Andrew Conant  
junior business major

"She was such a great person, and she provided so much for TCU's First Year Experience program," Conant said. "She was also really fun to be around. I know she'll be happy wherever she is."

Robin Williamson, associate director of TCU Transitions for Student Development Services, declined to comment on Zimmerman's resignation, citing Zimmerman's privacy.

Attempts to reach Zimmerman via telephone were unsuccessful.

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# NEWS

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are concerned with what they eat, enjoy exercise and are looking out for their general well-being. College students are the ideal target market for the shop, he said, because people ages 18 to 25 are generally concerned with what they eat.

Seon Choi, co-owner of Yogolait, said frozen yogurt has fewer calories than ice cream and is also lower in cholesterol and fat. Customers can choose the fruit that is included, she said.

Stephanie Dickerson, a nutrition counselor for Dining

Services, said frozen yogurt is a good choice in moderation, but consumers should limit their portion sizes.

"If you add all of the toppings it can be as dangerous as ice cream," she said.

Carolyn Hunt, a senior social work major, said her favorite thing about frozen yogurt is its similarity to ice cream. Hunt said she eats a couple of times a month at Menchies Frozen Yogurt, a self-service frozen yogurt and toppings shop located in University Park Village on South University Drive.

"It is like eating ice cream, but I feel like it is more healthy for me," Hunt said.

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**calories** for half a cup of frozen yogurt, according to the Menchies Frozen Yogurt Web site



### 191-263

**calories** for half a cup of ice cream at Marble Slab Creamery, according to the Marble Slab Creamery Web site.

### Fro-Yo Store Openings

**November 2008**

Frogberry Guiltless Yogurt  
3043 Greene Ave.

**September 2009**

Yogolait Frozen Yogurt  
3250 Hulen St. No. 130

**November 2008**

BerriBlu  
6008 Camp Bowie Blvd.

**November 2009**

Menchies Frozen Yogurt  
1620 South University Drive

**March 2010**

Yo! Frozen Yogurt Lounge  
3021 South University Drive



COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor  
BerriBlu is a frozen yogurt lounge located on Camp Bowie Boulevard.



COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor  
Frogberry Guiltless Yogurt is located on Greene Avenue underneath the GrandMarc apartments.



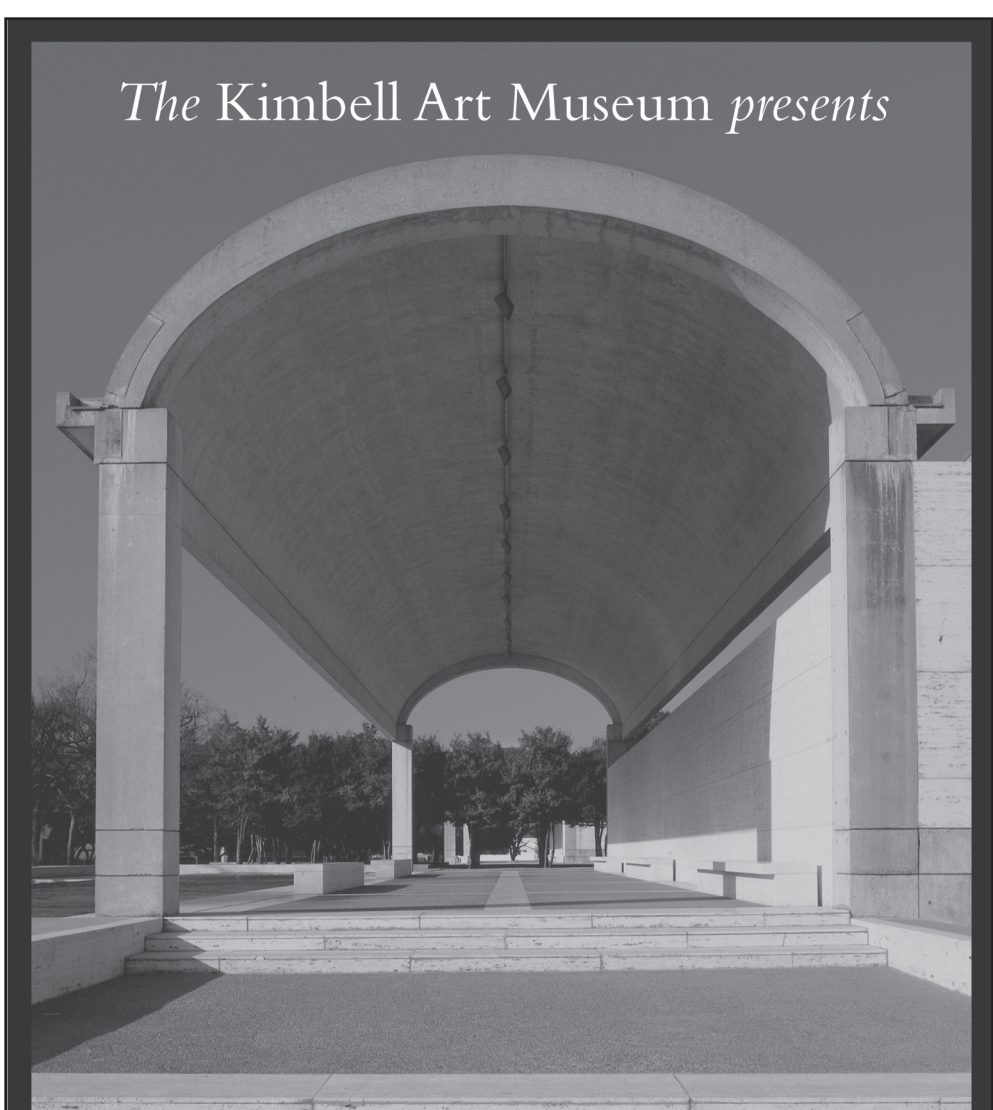
COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor  
Customers eat at a Menchies restaurant off South University Drive on Monday.



COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor  
Customers at Menchies use self-serve stations with steps painted on the walls on how to use them.



COURTNEY JAY / Projects Editor  
A customer selects her frozen yogurt flavor at Menchies. The customers select a flavor and toppings in their own bowl and have it weighed at the counter for the price.



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The Skiff View

## RateMyProfessor app not worth the cost

Ranting about professors is fun, but it's not worth 99 cents. That's the cost of the new iPhone application by RateMyProfessors.com that would allow students to post comments and thoughts about professors directly from their phones.

Gathering student opinion can make or break a student's decision to take a class. That sort of freedom is why the Web site is so popular. However, the Web site is readily available through the phone's Web browser. Why spend 99 cents on an app students can access anyway? Now that many fast food places have dollar menus, there are many more delicious ways to spend 99 cents.

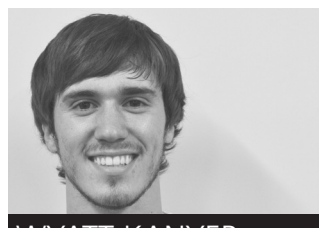
Taking the time to think about what should be said about a professor ensures comments are truthful and not generated out of a moment's annoyance. Instead of acting like a Twitter feed or a Facebook status box and ranting without restraint, actually pulling up the page on a computer allows for extra time to process thoughts and feelings.

So save your cash. Head over to Wendy's, get some spicy chicken nuggets and chew on those before posting from your phone.

News editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

## Childrens' success should be encouraged, not forced



WYATT KANYER

Parenting is an enduring paradox of humankind. It's considered negative if a parent lives vicariously through his or her child, but an uninvolved parent is also frowned upon.

Ideal parenting in the U.S. features a middle ground between two styles: crazed controlling and easy-going empowering. Crazed controlling parents often pressure their children to the point of social awkwardness and an inability to fail. Easy-going empowering parents encourage their children to a fault, which leads to overt self-centeredness.

A balanced parenting model, unfortunately, is rarely attainable. Unlike many areas of life, parenting styles do not have to be polarized. But they have to be well-defined.

In the case of David Sills, father of the 13-year-old who recently made a verbal commitment to University of Southern California, crazed controlling parenting has failed miserably. Following his son's commitment, Sills compared the decision to a piano prodigy playing for the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"There are a lot of things that people don't put a negative stigmatism to because they're considered prodigies, and all I'm doing is saying David has been recognized as a decent athlete, and I'm allowing him to fulfill whatever opportunities that he can," he said in an ESPN article. "It's as simple as that. There's no pressure; there's gentle encouragement. He's the one that always says dad let's go to the gym and let's throw. It's what he enjoys doing. If he ever got to a point where he doesn't

love what he does, I told him to stop."

This comment is a sad excuse for a cover-up. Sills uses more first person here than an actress asked about her latest role. "All I'm doing is saying David has been recognized as a decent athlete, and I'm allowing him to fulfill whatever opportunities that he can. If he ever got to a point where he doesn't love what he does I told him to stop." The parent is not only making decisions for his son, but telling him when he can and cannot pursue his dreams.

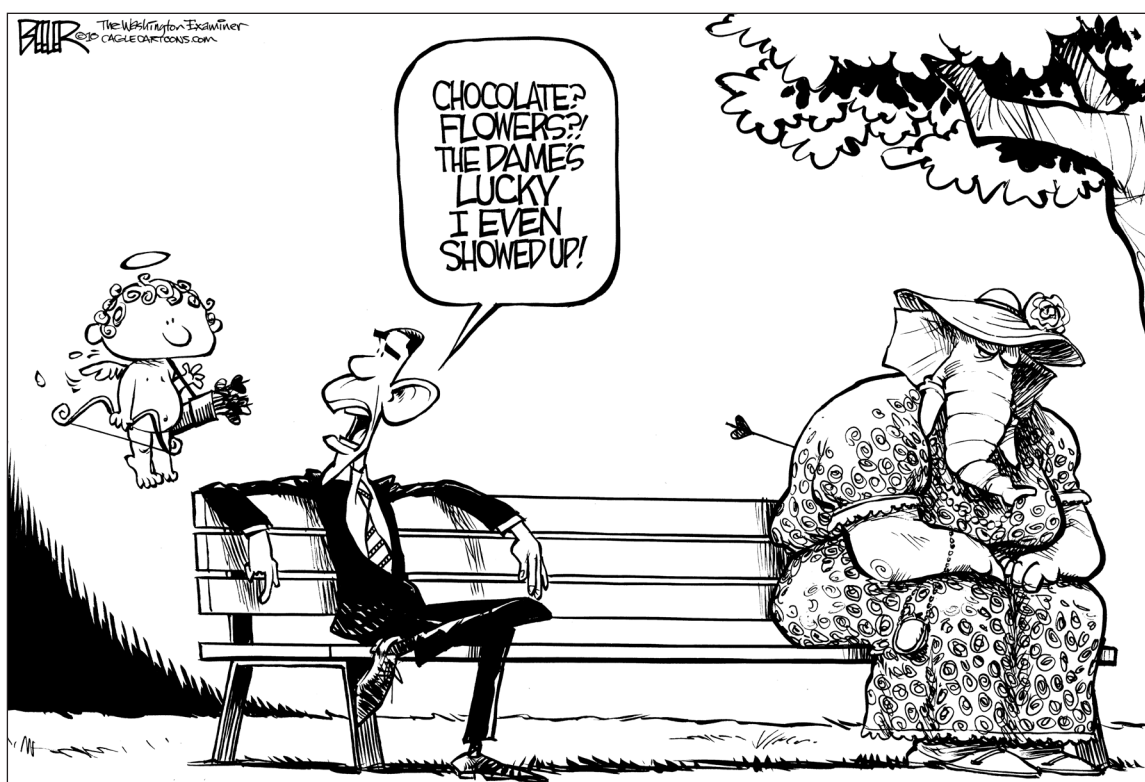
Sills' comparison between his son's athletic endeavors and the aspirations of a talented musician does not suffice. When a teenager makes a commitment to play football for one of the most storied programs in the sport's history, he is under the watchful eyes of millions. The same does not necessarily apply in the musician's case.

Research has shown that fathers apply more pressure than mothers. According to the 1997 study "Parents' conceptions of academic success: Internal and external success," fathers are more likely than mothers "to measure academic success by external standards including high grades, college acceptance, and employment in a good career, which suggests that they support programs fostering the attainment of eminent achievements and may exert more pressure on their children to achieve." Although the study refers to academic success, it is easy to categorize Sills as a crazed controlling parent.

"I'm just trying to give him every opportunity that I can," Sills said. "There are people who support the decision, and people who don't support the decision, and I'm just hoping that I'm making the best decision for my child, and I hope he's making the right decision for himself."

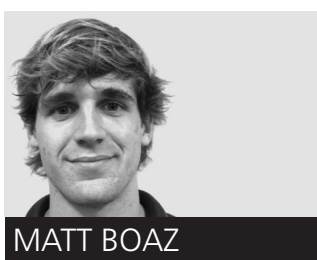
Again with the first person.

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Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

## Understanding of Islam needed



MATT BOAZ

In 2005, Jyllands-Posten, a Danish newspaper, made the Prophet Muhammad, founder of Islam, the subject of an assignment for 12 editorial cartoonists. The result was a variety of images, some of which included violent motifs, including one in which Muhammad's turban is represented as a ticking bomb, lit fuse and all. The result was immediate outcry and oppositional organization by much of the European Muslim population. However, after a refusal to apologize from the newspaper for its "defamation" and "insult" to the leading religious figure, the story began to spread elsewhere, including Egypt, where violence erupted and several embassies were bombed. This further complicated the issue, leading many Westerners to believe that the elicited response in fact reinforced the stereotype of Islam as a fundamentalist religion in all its sects.

While this is certainly not the case, it has expanded the debate on the conflict that seems to, at least in some areas, exist between Islam and the Western world (the U.S. and western European states). Traditionally misunderstood and commonly misperceived, Islam is a gentle religion, based on devout adherence to principles which promote generous donations to the poor and ritual prayer on a regular basis. Unfortunately, because of extremist elements within the Middle East, Islam has come to symbolize a fearful threat to the existence of a progressive form of life, which many Americans find to be implicit in a worldwide ideology.

In reality, jihad means a significant battle, an internal struggle. It is one's own effort to conquer whatever inhibits their religious

path. To call someone a jihadist is actually a compliment, as it refers to one who is striving toward personal betterment. It is this pervasive misunderstanding which has contributed to such a negative separation. Additionally, Islam is a religion grounded in politics. Muhammad created the first Islamic state as an attempt to unify moral precepts into a working political system in which adherents could practice their faith and still operate a successful municipal institution.

It is this last aspect that seems to directly confront the values of the West, which has long separated religion from governance. The Middle East has in turn been plagued by governments that have imposed strict limitations on free speech and expression. The publication of these cartoons has unfortunately contributed to the stereotype. In the U.S., religion is often criticized, yet very few react in the manner seen during the protests to the Danish printing of these illustrations.

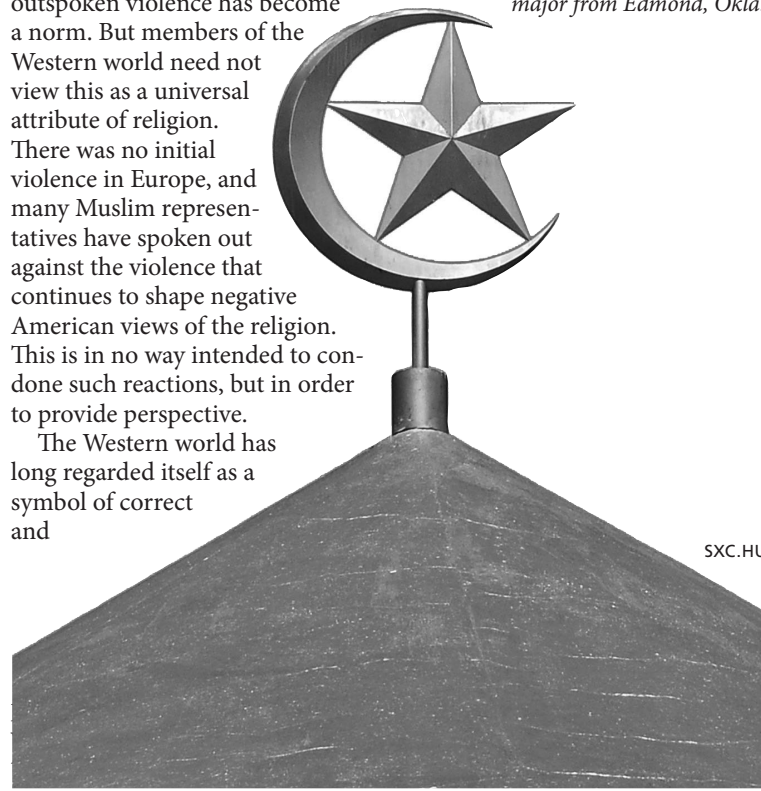
However, in a region where democratic governance is limited, outspoken violence has become a norm. But members of the Western world need not view this as a universal attribute of religion. There was no initial violence in Europe, and many Muslim representatives have spoken out against the violence that continues to shape negative American views of the religion. This is in no way intended to condone such reactions, but in order to provide perspective.

The Western world has long regarded itself as a symbol of correct and

out much of the world. But as a part of these inherent rights, certain responsibilities are involved.

These images have now become an equally strong example of condemnation from the West. The world is filled with misunderstandings and misconceptions. To contribute to these without ample explanation is to misappropriate this responsibility. Future publications of the same cartoon warranted no response, indicating that an evolution in acceptability is slowly occurring. But before outward critiques are thrown in the future, the public needs to consider that the basis of satire is usually that one is a part of the community. By belonging to a certain group or organization, jokes are often self-deprecating without consequence. It is when these images and words contribute to a generalized lack of understanding that they become dangerous. In a world filled with conflict, it is this greater understanding and effort toward expanding it which is most necessary.

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## QUICK NEWS

### Snipers harass U.S., Afghan troops moving in Marjah

MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — Sniper teams attacked U.S. Marines and Afghan troops across the Taliban haven of Marjah, as several gun battles erupted Monday on the third day of a major offensive to seize the extremists' southern heartland.

Multiple firefights broke out in different neighborhoods as American and Afghan forces worked to clear out pockets of insurgents and push slowly beyond parts of the town they have claimed. With gunfire coming from several directions all day long, troops managed to advance only 500 yards deeper as they fought off small squads of Taliban snipers.

"There's still a good bit of the land still to be cleared," said Capt. Abraham Sipe, a Marine spokesman. "We're moving at a very deliberative pace."

### Clinton: Iran is becoming a military dictatorship

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday Iran is sliding into a military dictatorship, a new assessment suggesting a rockier road ahead for U.S.-led efforts to stop Tehran from obtaining a nuclear weapon.

As the first high-level Obama administration official to make such an accusation, Clinton was reflecting an ever-dimming outlook for persuading Iran to negotiate limits on its nuclear program, which it has insisted is intended only for peaceful purposes.

Clinton also was revealing the logic of the administration's plan to target the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps with a new round of international sanctions intended to compel Iran to curb its nuclear ambitions before it increases the likelihood of a military clash.

### New clip shows JFK arriving in Dallas in 1963

DALLAS (AP) — New color video footage showing President John F. Kennedy's arrival in Dallas the day he was assassinated is the best home movie ever made of the event, the curator of the Dallas JFK museum said Monday.

The short clip, shot on 8mm film by a 15-year-old student, provides a rare, high-quality color close-up of John and Jackie Kennedy as they arrived in Dallas. The Sixth Floor Museum put the film on display for public viewing on Presidents Day.

Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963, as his motorcade made its way through downtown Dallas. The footage shot earlier that day by William Ward Warren mainly shows Air Force One and Air Force Two arriving, and briefly features the Kennedys making their way through the crowd at the airport.

### Unemployed Ohio man chills out in extreme igloo

AQUILLA, Ohio (AP) — It's quite the man cave.

Jimmy Grey says he's been out of work for almost a year and needed a project to stay busy. So with the heavy snowfall this winter, the 25-year-old laborer got to work on an extreme igloo in his family's yard in Aquilla (ah-KWIL'-uh), about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

His four-room creation has 6-foot ceilings and an entertainment room. He powers the TV with an extension cord plugged into an outlet in the garage. He also ran wires for cable television with surround-sound stereo.

Grey says candles help add ambiance for nighttime get-togethers with friends, and the freezing temperatures mean that the beer never goes warm.

### Ex-Clinton prosecutor Starr named Baylor president

WACO, Texas (AP) — Kenneth Starr, the former independent prosecutor whose work led to President Bill Clinton's impeachment, has been named president of Baylor University.

The world's largest Baptist university announced Monday that Starr would be the Waco school's 14th president. The 63-year-old Starr has been the dean of Pepperdine University's School of Law in Malibu, Calif., since 2004.

Starr became a controversial figure as the prosecutor looking into the Whitewater land deal involving Clinton and his affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Clinton was impeached but not convicted.

Starr replaces John M. Lilley, who was fired as Baylor's president in 2008.

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**Today in History**  
 On this day in 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt by English archaeologist Howard Carter.  
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