



**BASEBALL CLINIC** 2

Baseball team helps raise funds for breast cancer charity.

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# FAITH IN FOOTBALL

Some Frogs utilize prayer for success on and off the field, page 10

TCU football players kneel down in prayer in the end zone before the fans prior to the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1st in Pasadena, Calif.  
MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

## CORRECTION

A teaser in Wednesday's paper incorrectly said that The T shuttle will run between the university and downtown. The shuttle will run between the university and West Seventh Street.

## CAMPUS

 2

E-mail goes down for second time in February.



## BASEBALL

# Women's baseball clinic to raise money for Komen Foundation

By Bryn Zimmermann  
Staff Reporter

The preseason No. 1 ranked baseball team will trade in its Horned Frog purple for pink at TCU's second annual Frogs for the Cure baseball clinic for women Thursday.

Ann Loudon, the chancellor's associate for external relations, said the event would focus on raising money for breast cancer research, but would also provide a way for women to enjoy an evening trying their hand at baseball.

Registration for the clinic is \$35 per person, and all ticket proceeds will benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure

Greater Fort Worth Affiliate, she said. Women 21 years or older can participate in the clinic.

Meredith Montgomery, one of the organizing contributors to the event, said the clinic would include hands-on baseball fun, including a round of batting practice and a chance to test the velocity of participants' fastball pitch. The women can also look forward to a fashion show featuring members of the baseball team and the TCU Showgirls modeling attire from Teskey's Uptown, a western-style clothing store located off West Seventh Street, she said.

**"We've had a lot of players' moms and grandmothers that have been affected by breast cancer, and we wanted to find something that we could attach ourselves to as a program."**

**Kami Schlossnagle**  
Wife of head baseball coach

Dinner for participants will be catered and door prizes will include Nocona TCU boots, American Express gift cards and TCU baseball tick-

ets, she said.

Louden said one of the highlights of the night will be the baseball video featuring the song "We Fight Back" by TCU alumnus and singer/songwriter Tim Halperin. The video will include members of the baseball team and some of their stories surrounding their families' fight with breast cancer, she said.

"We have an [alumnus] with his mother who is a breast cancer survivor and then three other current players that tell their story of how breast cancer has affected them and their family," Loudon said.

Kami Schlossnagle, wife

of head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle, helped create the Frogs for the Cure baseball clinic last year. She said some members of the team have experienced the effects of breast cancer first-hand after having family members diagnosed with the disease.

"We've had a lot of players' moms and grandmothers that have been affected by breast cancer, and we wanted to find something that we could attach ourselves to as a program," Kami Schlossnagle said. "We have lost a couple of moms of the players while they've been student athletes, so that has really been the biggest factor with us tying

on to Komen."

Montgomery said the event has been extremely successful in raising money for Komen for the Cure and also in getting more women excited about baseball.

"We've always been really involved with Susan G. Komen for the Cure, and we just wanted to do something to help them more," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the event is one that she hopes will continue growing year after year.

The event will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility.

## CAMPUS

# Speakers to share experience of visiting 30 mosques in 30 days

By Maddie Tasker  
Staff Reporter

After attending 30 different mosques across the country during Ramadan, Aman Ali and Bassam Tariq will share their experiences at TCU today during their "30 Mosques, 30 Days" speaking series.

Jake Hofmeister, an associate chaplain at TCU, said the two put together an entertaining and insightful storytelling series about their 30-day journey that spanned 30 states.

The presentation will include anecdotes, photos and videos from the trip not documented on the website.

The journey sent the duo on a trip across the country to attend a different mosque in a different state every day during the Muslim celebration of Ramadan. Their 13,000-mile trek began last August in New York City and finished in Dearborn, Mich., in mid-September.

"They're really charismatic guys," Hofmeister said. "I think they'll have some really humorous stories, and some

really interesting and compelling stories."

Ali and Tariq filmed their journey and posted the clips on their website. The segments focused on the Muslims they met, the mosques they prayed in and other various experiences they encountered on the trip.

According to the pair's press release, Ali is an advertising copywriter and filmmaker, and Tariq is a writer and stand-up comedian.

Ala Ahmad, a senior political science and history double major, worked with the Interfaith Community to help bring the speaking series to TCU.

"The goal is to realize that the American Muslim population is very diverse," she said. "A lot of people like to have this certain stereotype of

the introverted Muslim who only attends their mosque and is not connected with the outside American world, but it's actually the exact opposite. Most American Muslims are very involved with their communities and you can see that through [Aman and Bassam's] road trip."

**"The goal is to realize that the American Muslim population is very diverse."**

**Ala Ahmad**  
Senior political science and history double major

Ahmad said she first heard about the "30 Mosques" project on the front page of the CNN website. After reading

about the project she began following the travels on the online blog, she said.

"I learned stuff about the American Muslim community [from following the project] and I am part of that community," she said. "If I had stuff to learn than definitely everyone else has something to learn as well."

Hofmeister said he hoped the event will give TCU students a more truthful idea about American Muslims and show TCU's openness to different faiths.

"TCU is an accepting place where we explore different religions and listen to stories of people from diverse backgrounds," he said. "That's the experience we want here at TCU. That's how you learn and grow."

Ahmad said American

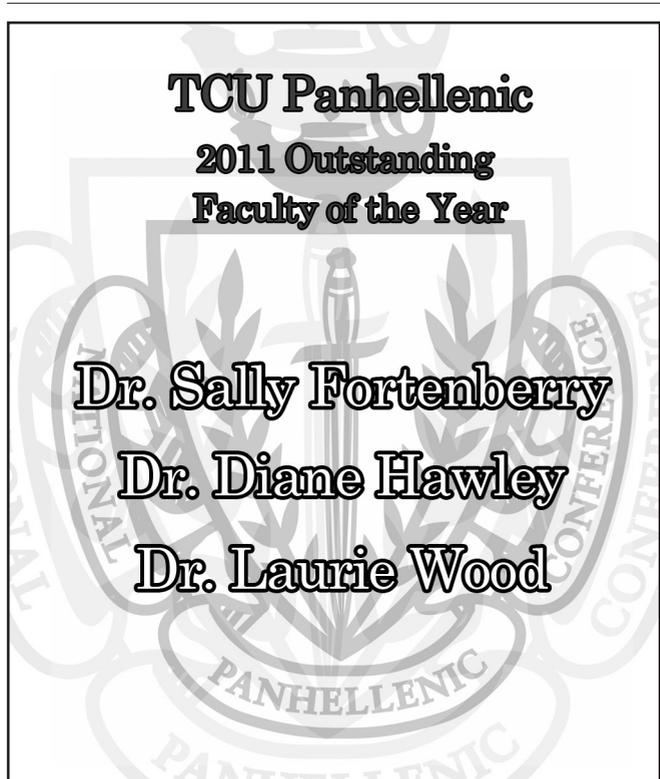
Muslims are the largest growing demographic in America and that she felt that learning about Islam was current and pertinent to students from every background. She said she hoped the "30 Mosques, 30 Days" event will help contrast recent negativity toward American Muslims.

"I really wanted to bring an event that would counter those feelings, especially because we do not necessarily have a large American Muslim population on TCU's campus," she said.

**"30 Mosques, 30 Days" Speaking Series**

When: 6 p.m. today  
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom

The event is open to the public.



## TECHNOLOGY

## Campus e-mail glitches for second time in February

Staff Report

An issue with TCU's domain name system Tuesday night caused the second outage this month for the university's e-mail server, a Technology Resources administrator wrote in an e-mail.

Bryan Lucas, executive director of Technology Re-

sources, wrote that the DNS issue arose because of the flooding of the university's server room in Sid W. Richardson Building on Feb. 4, which caused the initial outage in e-mail and wireless internet.

The e-mail servers were down from approximately 8:30 p.m. until 12:10 a.m.

Wednesday, he wrote.

"We had an issue with the student mail servers and their ability to properly use DNS, which led to them being offline," Lucas wrote.

According to the Google Public DNS website, DNS protocol is an important part of the web's infrastructure, serving as the Internet's

phone book. Every time a user visits a website, their computer performs a DNS lookup. Computers often require hundreds of DNS lookups each day, according to Google.

Staff reporter Brittany Rainville contributed to this report.

## ECONOMY

# Wholesale inflation increases as economy stabilizes

By Christopher S. Rugaber  
Associated Press

Steady improvement in the economy may soon come at a price — faster inflation.

Shoes, clothes, tires, plastics and other products all cost more at the wholesale level last month, putting pressure on businesses to pass the increases along to their customers.

The hikes also give ammunition to critics who fear that the Federal Reserve's bold steps to strengthen the economy have started to feed inflation and need to be reined in.

A widely watched measure of wholesale inflation, the core Producer Price Index, rose 0.5 percent last month, the largest monthly increase since October 2008. The entire index, which includes volatile gas and food prices, rose 0.8 percent.

Drug prices rose 1.4 percent, the most in almost three years. Prices rose for products throughout the economy.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co., which sells clothes primarily marketed to teenagers, said it expects to raise prices later this year because of soaring costs for raw materials, particularly cotton.

Those costs "are the biggest headwind we face," CEO Mike Jeffries told investors Wednesday. "We're comfortable that we can pass some of these increases on to the customer. We're not comfortable with how much."

The maker of Hanes underwear and T-shirts raised prices in February and may do it again this summer. Food companies like Kraft Foods and McDonald's have said that they will raise prices this year.

Stores are reluctant to pass

along the higher costs at a time when their customers are already dealing with high unemployment and paychecks that aren't getting much bigger. Inflation at the retail level remains tame.

Some economists fear that inflation could become troublesome later. Notes released Wednesday show Fed officials last month raised the prospect of scaling back the Fed's \$600 billion program to help the economy by buying government bonds.

The bond-buying program is supposed to help by lowering interest rates on bonds, which can drive down interest rates for other types of debt, like mortgages and loans. In a separate report, the Fed said factories produced more goods in January for the fifth straight month, partly because of better demand for new cars and trucks.



SETH PERLMAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo taken Oct. 7, 2010, central Illinois farmer Bob Hogan climbs back into his combine while harvesting soybeans in Pawnee, Ill.

## CAMPUS CAREER FAIR



REBECCA PHILP / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior entrepreneurial management major Chasen McClanahan speaks with the representative from American Eagle at the career fair Wednesday.

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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Students should attend Islamic speaking series with open minds

The relationship between the Muslim world and the Western world has been an awkward, if not contentious one. Some customs practiced by followers of Islam, like the wearing of burqas or hijabs by women, can look abnormally conservative compared to the traditional t-shirt/running shorts combo most students wear on their treks to class.

While the practices of one religion may seem different, whether it be Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism or even the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, it's important to remember one of the main principles this country was founded on: the ability to practice religion free from persecution.

The "30 Mosques, 30 Days" speaking series that will be on campus tonight is a great example of religious freedom put in motion. The event provides a unique perspective of what a religion such as Islam truly is about through the eyes of two Muslims. The two men, Aman Ali and Bassam Tariq, did this project to change the perception of what Americans think about Muslims and Islam in general. After 9/11, Muslims across this country faced increased scrutiny for the actions of a select few.

It's unfair to generalize an entire religion. Students or faculty who may not agree with what they believe the message of Islam is about should do their best to go to this event with an open mind. They might just get a different perspective on things.

*News editor Patrick Burns for the editorial board.*

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

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*Don Wright is a political cartoonist for the Palm Beach Post.*

## Quidditch holds a spellbinding appeal



**Danika Scevers**

The first time I ever picked up a "Harry Potter" book was in fourth grade. It was library day for my class, and I had finished the series I'd been reading and needed something new.

Although I'd never heard of it before, I loved it from the moment I opened to page one of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." I became the mega-fan: the girl who can quote whole chapters of the books and act out each movie without breaking a sweat. Imagine my joy when I was first told about Quidditch at TCU.

I had never played before, but I imagined it would be fairly simple. After all, it's not like we had to actually fly on brooms or anything. I looked up some videos on YouTube to familiarize myself with the "muggle," or non-magical, version of the game.

Within five minutes, I could see this was going to be harder than I thought. But still, I was excited, and I showed up to my first Quidditch tournament ready

to play.

Quidditch is actually a very difficult game to take part in. In addition to running sprints and maintaining endurance, players need agility to duck from other players and bludgers, the balls used to temporarily knock people out of the game. Players also need accuracy and strength to score.

*Turns out in addition to being physically and mentally difficult, Quidditch is also complicated – very complicated, in fact.*

The last need, strength, may not make much sense until you consider that in Quidditch, roughhousing is not only acceptable but encouraged. From tackling, mild wrestling and crazy antics — almost anything goes. Add a broom that you must hold on to at all times, and you're doing all of the above one-handed.

My next couple of tournaments, I opted to be a referee instead of a player. Turns out in addition to being physically and mentally difficult, Quidditch is also complicated — very complicated, in fact. There are more than 700 rules regulating each game.

From forcing the game to be co-ed — each team must have at least two

players of each gender on the field at all times — to ensuring safety for players in such a high-contact sport, the official International Quidditch Association Handbook is incredibly comprehensive and encompassing.

Lindsey Carnes, the TCU Quidditch Club president, said, "I've never experienced a sport with that level of complexity and difficulty, and I think it's safe to say that the sport of Quidditch isn't for the faint of heart."

However, that doesn't stop people from flocking to the game. From athletes to mathletes to everyone in between, Quidditch holds a spellbinding appeal.

There are more than 400 college teams and 300 high school teams worldwide, and each year in November the Quidditch World Cup is held in New York City. The students on these teams are fighting stereotypes and winning respect on each of their respective campuses.

At the 2010 Quidditch World Cup, Devin Devoue, who looked like a typical football player, said, "I don't know what a nerd looks like, but I'm pretty sure if you looked up in the dictionary what a nerd would look like, it wouldn't be me. So if Quidditch is for the nerds then, I mean, hey, I guess I'll be a nerd."

*Danika Scevers is a freshman premajor from Abilene.*

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## PERSPECTIVES

## Obama must ensure Egypt's future



Ryne Sulier

The world has shifted its undivided attention to the Middle East — but, for a change, west of the Sinai Peninsula, as Egypt's military rulers have largely done what various camps of protesters have asked. They dismantled the autocratic legitimacy of former President Hosni Mubarak by dissolving parliament and putting the current constitution on hold.

The wave of protests that began Jan. 25 in Tahrir Square have largely been for democratic reform, an end to corruption, the release of political prisoners and calls for higher wages and greater human rights by a variety of camps, including the Muslim Brotherhood.

Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and other forms of social media have aided protest leaders, many of whom are the age of most TCU students, in leading a revolution without a singular voice from rooftops and hotel rooms.

In the name of security and stability, the military-backed caretaker government has promised elections and encouraged activists to form political parties to ease the transitional process. The military will cede control of the state in six months or sooner, if and when a new government is elected and a new constitution is drafted.

President Barack Obama said Friday that nothing less than genuine democracy will carry the day. Vice President Joe Biden also has said the U.S. stands on a core set of values.

Talk is cheap, and actions aren't much pricier when they crash and burn, as former President Jimmy Carter proved during the Iranian Hostage Crisis and the ousting of the Shah.

The parallels between the 1979 Iranian Revolution and Egypt's current social and political status in reality are not great, but the fear within the president's camp should be that those revolutionary

parallels could grow immensely.

Egyptians undoubtedly want this to be their moment to create a uniquely Egyptian democratic government, free from the tethers of U.S. interests and Western pandering.

Regardless of perceptions that the U.S. would be pushing Western ideology on a Muslim state, this must be a time for Obama to stand firm and guide a movement without a unified voice into an unprecedented new age of democracy.

Failure to do so only will leave room for the seeds of extremism to come to fruition amid Egypt's economic uncertainty, high unemployment and underdevelopment.

Obama is fighting for the ears of Arabs and Muslims against reckless voices such as Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, who has already used Egypt and Tunisia's revolutionary movements to spur Palestinians to rise up against Israel.

"If they are turned away by the enemy [Israel], they camped at the border," Gaddafi said in a speech marking the birthday of the Muslim prophet Muhammad. "We must create a problem for the world to move."

This is no time for Obama to try and find a pragmatic middle-of-the-road stance;

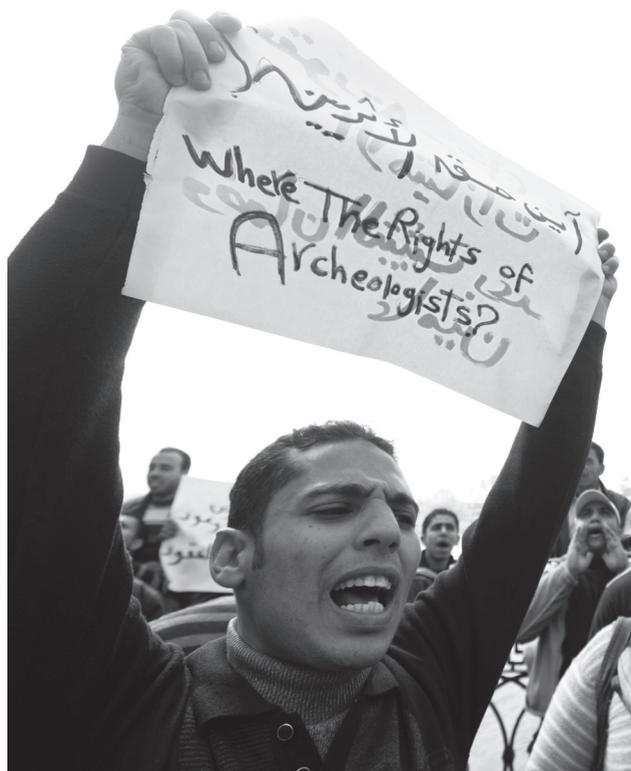
there is little room for a Socratic method when an element of the "street" movement within Egypt, the Muslim Brotherhood, is inspired by the writing of such Muslim theologians as Sayyid Qutb, a proponent of terrorism and an inspirational figure to al-Qaida.

Democratic elections in Palestine brought into power a terrorist organization in Hezbollah that still will not recognize Israel as a state. A democratic Egypt must stay politically moderate and opposed to radical Islamic ideals and those who inspire violence and religious oppression.

All eyes across the world are focused on Egypt, and it is up to Obama to ensure smooth democratic transition, free from radical Islamist influence. The long-term political development of Egypt rests on what happens in the next six months.

It is Obama's responsibility, at all costs, to ensure the seeds of democratic freedom and peace are rightly planted, or the parallels between Egypt's revolution and Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution will undoubtedly grow.

*Sports editor Ryne Sulier is a news-editorial journalism major from Plano.*



HUSSEIN MALLA/ ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jobless archeology graduates protest in demand of jobs in the Egyptian museum, in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday Feb. 16, 2011.

## Reagan-like rebound needed for 2012

Tom Raum

Associated Press

Betting on an improving economy to reduce government deficits worked for Ronald Reagan, and it may for Barack Obama as well.

But the president's big budget submission for 2012 does not deal with the deep problems of huge benefit programs such as Social Security, something Reagan did address. And it doesn't cut nearly as deeply as today's Republicans want. That guarantees a stormy — and probably lengthy — fight with congressional Republicans.

Despite GOP rhetoric, the bulk of the current budget deficit has little to do with Obama's stimulus spending or other Democratic policies. It is basically due to a shortfall in tax revenues because of the recession combined with "structural" deficits — fast-rising costs of Social Security, Medicare and other guaranteed-benefit programs — carried over from previous budgets.

And these longer-term issues are not addressed directly — either in Obama's new budget or in various GOP proposals.

"My view is that the president's budget punted on the structural deficits issue. He did not give us any clear path forward to deal with them," said David Walker, former U.S. comptroller general and now head of the balanced-budget advocacy group Comeback America Initiative.

Obama told Congress his budget embraced "hard choices" to chip away at the government's mountain of debt.

But a large chunk of the deficit reduction he envisions would come from higher tax revenues, both from a return of healthy corporate profits

and from selective new tax increases, and from lower recession-fighting costs associated with an improving economy.

And tax revenues are coming back. His budget projects revenues growing from \$2.16 trillion in 2010 to \$2.6 trillion next year and \$3 trillion in 2013.

Reagan's GOP lost 26 House seats in 1982, two years after his sweeping presidential victory. The losses were due in large part to the deep recession of 1981-82. But by 1984, the economy was once again humming. And Reagan was re-elected in a landslide.

*Betting on an improving economy to reduce government deficits worked for Ronald Reagan, and it may for Barack Obama as well.*

As part of bringing down deficits then, Reagan signed a big tax increase in 1982, reversing much of his signature tax cuts of the year before. Obama also is proposing some tax increases, including a long-promised — but so far delayed — tax hike for households earning above \$250,000 a year, beginning in 2013, after the next election.

"I don't think there's any question that the Obama team is focused on the Reagan re-election strategy," said GOP consultant Rich Galen. "Reagan won 49 states in 1984 because it was 'morning in America' again because the economy had come back. I think the Obama people are rolling the dice."

Reagan also later teamed with Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill to rescue Social

Security from bankruptcy by raising the retirement age and Social Security tax rates while briefly lowering some benefits.

Obama did not embrace the key recommendations of his own deficit commission, which in December proposed stiff tax hikes and spending cuts it said would save \$4 trillion over ten years. Obama's new budget would trim just \$1.1 trillion over that period. The commission also proposed an eventual rise in the Social Security retirement age to 69.

White House Budget Director Jacob Lew, who was O'Neill's top domestic-policy adviser during the Reagan years and worked on that earlier Social Security compromise, said Obama's budget "draws heavily on the ideas of the commission."

"They put a lot of good ideas on the table," Lew said. "We've done what's most constructive and productive." He said Social Security's finances are not adding to budget deficits right now, and that crisis can be dealt with later.

In the earlier rebound of 1982, jobs returned relatively quickly.

Now the unemployment rate is at 9 percent even though the recession officially ended in the summer of 2009, and private forecasts suggest it will still be 8 percent or higher by Election Day 2012.

Obama's own budget document projects jobless rates falling to just 8.2 percent in the final three months of 2012.

That's still high, of course. But David Wyss, chief economist at Standard and Poor's in New York City, said, "At least it will be going in the right direction, down."

*Tom Raum covers politics and the economy for The Associated Press.*

## Nerf gun paranoia overblown

*your view*  
What do you have to say?

Reading Tuesday's "Skiff View," I was a little surprised at the reasoning behind your dislike of Nerf guns. While I agree that children should not be allowed to bring Nerf guns to school, I also know that elementary school children

don't live on campus, but at home, where their toys belong. It does not take a senior engineering student to recognize that a yellow pistol with a pullback plunger is not a lockdown threat. Someone who sees a Nerf fight between two students and mistakes it for a real threat needs to relax a little more because they are

obviously very high-strung. I think we should all tone down the paranoia and stop linking what is essentially a short-distance game of projectile tag to real tragedies like the shooting at Virginia Tech.

Thank you,

*Owen Kinser, junior anthropology major from Fort Worth*

## INTERNATIONAL

# CIA: bin Laden should be sent to Guantanamo if caught

By Eileen Sullivan  
Associated Press

What would the government do if Osama bin Laden, an FBI most-wanted terrorist for more than a decade, were captured?

Washington is abuzz about questions whether bin Laden would ever see the inside of an American courtroom or where he might be imprisoned if he doesn't stand trial. The discussion, which on Wednesday bounced from Capitol Hill to the White House, is still mostly an academic exercise because there is no suggestion that the government is any closer to finding or capturing bin Laden, believed to be hiding in Pakistan.

For years, President Barack Obama's administration has maintained that criminal courts were more than equipped to handle even the most serious terror cases, but when faced with that question Wednesday during a Senate hearing, CIA Director Leon Panetta said the administration probably would just send bin Laden to the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

That suggests that, at least under current U.S. law, bin Laden would never be transferred to U.S. soil to be tried in the civilian court system. Congress last year ordered that no federal money could be spent to ship prisoners from Guantanamo Bay to the U.S. mainland.

Bin Laden, who has evaded capture for more than 10 years, has been indicted and could stand trial in New York City.

Panetta's remarks indicate that given the choice, Obama would opt to use the Bush administration policy that the president has long criticized.

National Intelligence Director James Clapper told senators if bin Laden was caught, there likely would be a debate about whether to try him.

These plans were not echoed by the White House.

"The president remains committed to closing the prison at Guantanamo Bay because as our military commanders have made clear, it's a national security priority to do so," spokesman Jay Carney said when asked about this. "I'm not going to specu-

late about what, you know, would happen if we were to capture Osama bin Laden."

Attorney General Eric Holder has been asked a similar question which he deflected, saying he hoped the U.S. will capture and interrogate bin Laden, but he doesn't expect the al-Qaida leader will be taken alive.

The varied answers from Obama administration officials show that nearly 10 years after the worst terror attack on U.S. soil, there is still not a clear message for what to do with the people behind it. So far, no one has been prosecuted for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Panetta and Clapper offered their plans in response to a hypothetical question from the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Saxby Chambliss of Georgia. Chambliss asked what the government would do if it captured two of America's most wanted terrorists — bin Laden and his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

A CIA spokesman, George Little, later said the decision about bin Laden's capture would be left to senior government officials.



EVAN VUCCI / ASSOCIATED PRESS

From left, CIA director Leon Panetta, National Intelligence Director James Clapper, and FBI Director Robert Mueller, testify on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011, before the Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on worldwide threats.

## FILM

## Filmmakers competition begins

By Luis Ortiz  
Staff Reporter

Prospective members interested in joining the TCU Student Filmmakers Association will have the opportunity to see what the organization is all about Friday.

Nathan Pesina, strategic co-chair of the competition, said SFA will be holding a 24-hour film competition that will be open to all TCU students. The competition was moved from its original date to Feb. 18 due to the ice storms two weeks ago.

Students will have the opportunity to choose the genre of their films, which can range from comedy to horror, superhero to romantic, said SFA President Chelsea Hicks. Judges will include veteran members of SFA, the executive com-

mittee and any student who would like to view the films.

Pesina said he participated in last semester's competition and worked to make a commercial for Doritos.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I got to try my hand at camera work, lighting and even acted in it."

Pesina said SFA officers will separate the contestants into teams to ensure that there are group members with varying experience. After 24 hours, the contestants will submit their entries and wait for SFA to screen the films.

"Every semester we expect the creativity level to rise," Pesina said.

Hicks said she could not wait to see how the videos turned out.

"I really want to see a variety of different opinions and ideas present in the films," she said.

Not only do the officers of SFA want this to be a preview of what the organization is about, but Hicks said she also wants this to be an enjoyable learning experience.

"My goal is for everyone to learn how to get through something so stressful and hectic in a good positive way...and to have fun," she said.

An assortment of prizes, such as gift certificates, will be awarded to the winners of the competition, Hicks said.

### Student Filmmakers Association 24-hour film competition

When: 7 p.m. Friday  
Where: Moudy Building South atrium

Open to any interested TCU students

## Featured Thursday Events

### International Student Volunteers Meetings

When: Meetings every hour from noon until 4 p.m.  
Where: Moudy Building South Room 325

ISV is looking for students from TCU to travel overseas this summer with students from all around the world. Students can visit places like Australia, New Zealand, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Students will

spend time volunteering on projects either in social community service or conservation of the environment. For more information, contact Alexi O'Brien at 904-343-9133

### Ensemble Concert Series with TCU Wind Symphony

When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium

Bobby Francis will conduct

the concert. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 817-257-7602

### FTDM Film Series presents Rio Grand (1950)

When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Moudy Building South Room 164

Hosted by Joan McGettigan of TCU's Film, Television and Digital Media department Event is free of charge for students and the public

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## Frog Feature

### Getting to know Aileen Stone, TCU Physical Plant employee

By Kaileigh Kurtin  
Staff Writer

Aileen Stone spends her days in the TCU Physical Plant taking repair orders for the things that need to be fixed on campus. She has worked for TCU for 21 years and said TCU has given her a second family that she looks forward to seeing every day. Stone retired from full-time employment Jan. 7, but returned to the university as a part-time worker the next Monday.

**When did you start working for TCU?**

"I started working for TCU on July 12, 1989."

**What do you look forward to when you come into work?**

"This has been like a family, and I just feel like I'm going to be with the family. And I enjoy my work; I have done it for so long [and] it has really been good for me."

**Have you created any friendships with anyone in particular?**

"Well, in the beginning I use to talk a lot with the RAs in the dorms, and they were always so uplifting. I

enjoyed the camaraderie with them, [and] they were really neat. Now I mostly get e-mails from the dorms so I don't have the contact there that I use to have."

**Do you have any specific memories that will always stick with you from your time here at TCU?**

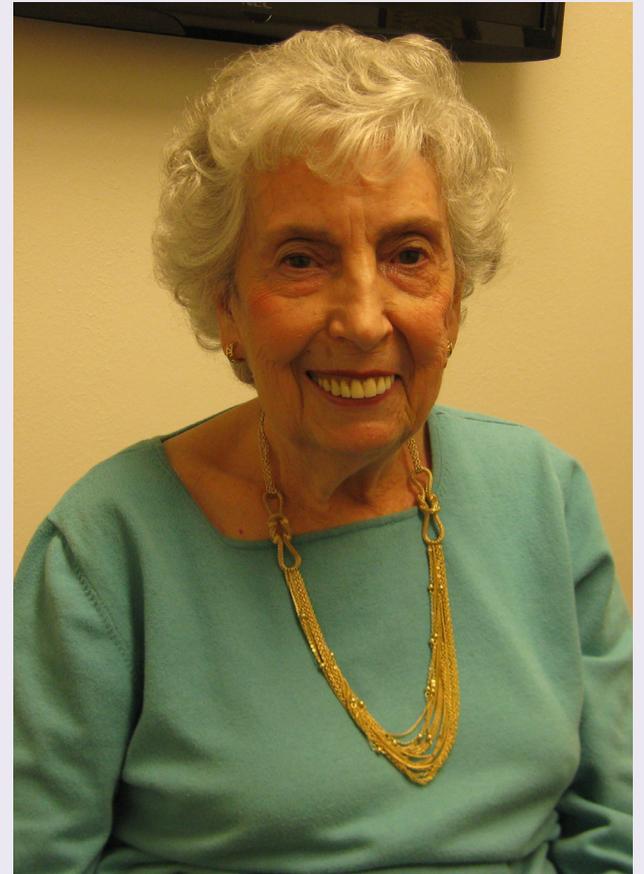
"Well I have a lot of memories that will stay with me. My husband died seven years ago, and my family here was so supportive. I will always be thankful that I was here at TCU. The whole campus was so supportive; it's great to have family and friends."

**What do you plan on doing after you leave TCU?**

"I am going to enjoy free time. All these years I've always got up and gone to work, and it is going to be fun to see what it's like not to have to get up and go to work. To just do what I want to do."

**What has been one of the most challenging or bizarre orders to come into the Physical Plant desk?**

"The most challenging is when we have a fire alarm or when we have a pipe break, and fortunately nothing real serious has happened. We had a young man fall trying to use the chair lift, and that was scary."



KAILEIGH KURTIN / STAFF WRITER

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# WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

## Someone swipes giant cactus statue from NM library

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police in Albuquerque, N.M., are investigating a thorny theft case of gigantic proportions.

KOB-TV reports someone stole a giant fiberglass cactus Monday night from

behind a public library.

High school students spent an entire summer building the \$50,000 art piece shaped like a prickly pear cactus. They were part of a nonprofit group that provides art education for at-risk kids.

City officials say thieves probably unbolted the bright green cactus from the ground and used a pickup

truck or van to cart it off. The city says the statue doesn't weigh much so it was likely easy to carry off into the night.

A nearby resident, Paul Freshour, says the statue is probably pretty tough to hide, so he's hopeful that officials will recover it.

## Just in time: NC couple claims \$1M lottery prize

STALLINGS, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina couple has claimed a \$1 million lotto prize just a day before

it expired.

Raleigh Hill bought the Mega Millions ticket last summer. The state lottery agency said Hill and his wife claimed the prize Tuesday at the agency's headquarters.

Hill said he only realized a couple of weeks after the Aug. 20 drawing that his ticket matched all five white balls. He waited two or three more weeks to tell his wife, until she came home at the end of a bad day.

Hill told the state lottery he hesitated to come in because of the attention.

At one point, he lost track of the ticket before finding where he'd hidden it in a shoe box.

After taxes, the couple received \$680,000. Hill is a baggage handler and his wife, Erin Hill, works for the federal government.

## Law to protect German kids' right to noise

BERLIN (AP) — Children of Germany take heart — it may soon be perfectly legal to make noise.

Germany is so desperate

to encourage people to have more children that the government is proposing a bill allowing citizens under six to laugh, shout and play at any volume.

Germany is a land of many rules, especially about noise. The government's move comes after a series of lawsuits about children and noise, and a recent call from a senior citizens' chapter of Chancellor Angela Merkel's conservatives, who sought to ban kindergartens from residential areas because they are too loud.

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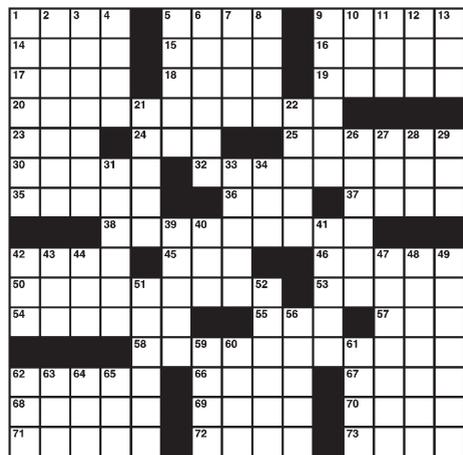
## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1 effort
  - 5 Without restraint
  - 9 "luego"
  - 14 Merrill in movies
  - 15 Microwave
  - 16 "Smith and Jones"; 1970s TV Western
  - 17 List maker
  - 18 Swank's "Amelia" co-star
  - 19 Stealthy Easterner
  - 20 Fancy greens dish
  - 23 Storm hdg.
  - 24 Out of sorts
  - 25 Cloud in Orion
  - 30 Spay or neuter
  - 32 #1 tennis player for much of the '80s
  - 35 "I can help"
  - 36 2012 Ryder Cup captain Davis Love
  - 37 News organ?
  - 38 In reverse position
  - 42 Cross over
  - 45 Be less than healthy
  - 46 Greek with lessons
  - 50 Feminist's concern
  - 53 myrtle; tree or shrub in the loosestrife family
  - 54 Skirmish
  - 55 Where Eth. is
  - 57 Chess pieces
  - 58 Bit of modern folklore
  - 62 Howled
  - 66 Upscale hotel chain
  - 67 Without thinking, with "by"
  - 68 Tequila plant
  - 69 It often involves steady losses
  - 70 Privy to
  - 71 With 72- and 73-Across, what this puzzle does literally at six different intersections
  - 72 See 71-Across
  - 73 See 71-Across



By Elizabeth A. Long

2/17/11

**DOWN**

- 1 Supplementary items
- 2 He plays Lord Voldemort in Harry Potter films
- 3 Where the teacher might casually sit
- 4 Rajah's wife
- 5 Guardian, maybe
- 6 Vegan's morning meal
- 7 Cajun staple
- 8 Stabilizing part
- 9 "Water Music" composer
- 10 Clay, today
- 11 Offense
- 12 Atlantic City casino, with "The"
- 13 "...matter of fact ..."
- 21 Sly female
- 22 Musical based on a comic strip
- 26 Binge
- 27 A quarter of cuatro
- 28 Mormons, initially
- 29 Bar option
- 31 Corrects, as text intersections
- 33 Instrument in Schubert's "Trout Quintet"

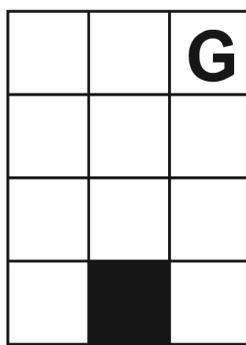
**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**



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2/17/11

- 34 conditioning
- 39 Provocative sort
- 40 leaf
- 41 Mother-of-pearl
- 42 Certain NCO
- 43 Little, in Lille
- 44 "Jeopardy!" ques., really
- 47 Identical item
- 48 Summer shoe style
- 49 Hanging
- 51 Gets by
- 52 Gave one star, say
- 56 Moves like a moth
- 59 Portend
- 60 Exiled African tyrant
- 61 Dreadful
- 62 Bit of Lagasse lingo
- 63 Turkish title
- 64 Asian ox
- 65 First lady?



### "Certified Organic"

**How to play:**

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

**Wednesday's Solution**

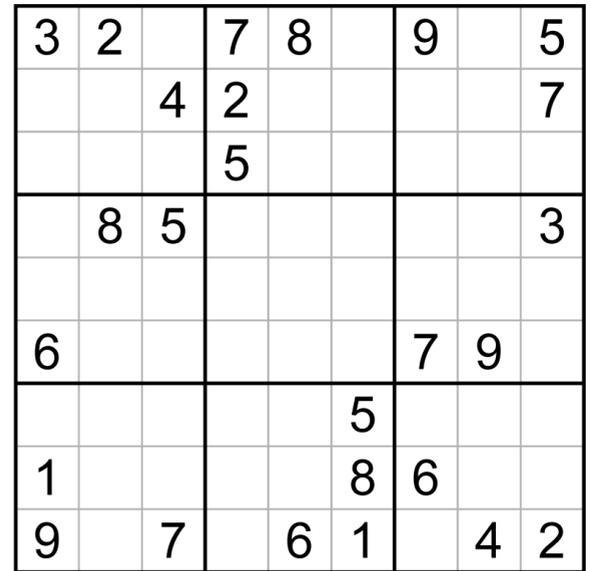


### "Free Range Dairy"

**Sample**



"Freeze"

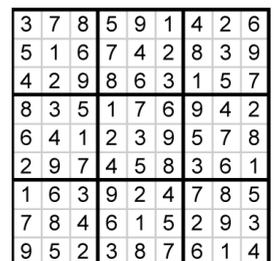


**Directions**

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

See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

**Wednesday's Solution**



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# NATIONAL NEWS

Associated Press

## Borders files for Ch. 11 bankruptcy protection

NEW YORK (AP) — Book-seller Borders, which helped pioneer superstores that put countless mom-and-pop bookshops out of business, filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, sunk by crushing debt and sluggishness in adapting to a rapidly changing industry.

The 40-year-old company plans to close about 200 of its 642 stores over the next few weeks. All of the stores closed will be superstores, Borders spokeswoman Mary Davis said. The company also operates smaller Waldenbooks and Borders Express stores.

Clearance sales could begin as early as this weekend, according to documents filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York. Borders said it is losing about \$2 million a day at the stores it plans to close.

Cautious consumer spend-

ing, negotiations with vendors and a lack of liquidity made it clear Borders "does not have the capital resources it needs to be a viable competitor," Borders Group Inc. President Mike Edwards said in a written statement.

Borders plans to operate normally and honor gift cards and its loyalty program as it reorganizes.

The company will receive \$505 million in debtor-in-possession financing from GE Capital and others to help it reorganize.

According to the Chapter 11 filing, Borders had \$1.28 billion in assets and \$1.29 billion in debts as of Dec. 25.

It owes tens of millions of dollars to publishers, including \$41.1 million to Penguin Putnam, \$36.9 million to Hachette Book Group, \$33.8 million to Simon & Schuster and \$33.5 million to Random House.

It's significant that Borders could not reach an agreement with creditors and file a "pre-packaged bankruptcy." Said

Nejat Seyhun, a bankruptcy expert at the University of Michigan.

## Pa. teacher strikes nerve with 'lazy whiners' blog

FEASTERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A high school English teacher in suburban Philadelphia who was suspended for a profanity-laced blog in which she called her young charges "disengaged, lazy whiners" is driving a sensation by daring to ask: Why are today's students unmotivated — and what's wrong with calling them out?

As she fights to keep her job at Central Bucks East High School, 30-year-old Natalie Munroe says she had no interest in becoming any sort of educational icon. The blog has been taken down, but its contents can still be found easily online.

Her comments and her suspension by the middle-class school district have clearly touched a nerve, with scores of online commenters ap-

plauding her for taking a tough love approach or excoriating her for verbal abuse. Media attention has rained down, and backers have started a Facebook group.

"My students are out of control," Munroe, who has taught 10th, 11th and 12th grades, wrote in one post. "They are rude, disengaged, lazy whiners. They curse, discuss drugs, talk back, argue for grades, complain about everything, fancy themselves entitled to whatever they desire, and are just generally annoying."

And in another post, Munroe — who is more than eight months pregnant — quotes from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie": "Kids! They are disobedient, disrespectful oafs. Noisy, crazy, sloppy, lazy LOAFERS."

She also listed some comments she wished she could post on student evaluations, including: "I hear the trash company is hiring"; "I called out sick a couple of days just to avoid your son"; and "Just as bad as his sibling. Don't



MATT ROURKE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Bucks, Pa., East High School teacher Natalie Munroe is seen during a phone interview at her attorney's office in Feasterville, Pa., Tuesday.

you know how to raise kids?" which suspended her with pay. Munroe did not use her full name or identify her students or school in the blog, which she started in August 2009 for friends and family. Last week, she said, students brought it to the attention of the school, "They get angry when you ask them to think or be creative," Munroe said of her students in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday. "The students are not being held accountable."

# TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

## More road, walkway changes for Dallas Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — More road improvements are planned for Dallas Love Field.

The airport, which is home to Southwest Airlines, is preparing for roadway construction scheduled to begin in early March and done at night.

A statement Wednesday on behalf of the airport says traffic is currently being rerouted as part of preparations.

The upper west pedestrian bridge connecting Parking Garage A and Terminal 2 will permanently close Monday in preparation for demolition.

Love Field travelers who use Parking Garages A and B will be allowed to use the east pedestrian bridge or the ground crosswalk.

## Texas leaders consider freeing more prisoners

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers have been discussing the possibility of releasing more nonviolent prisoners early to help the

state deal with a projected \$15 billion budget shortfall.

The state does not have the resources to continue business as usual in Texas, according to John Whitmire, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee

"Everything is on the table for discussion this year. Everything," said Whitmire, of Houston, whose panel oversees Texas prisons.

Lawmakers are considering whether nonviolent foreign citizens who are up for parole and old, ill convicts might be considered for early release, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday night.

"Whatever we decide to do should not compromise public safety in any way," said House Corrections Committee chairman Jerry Madden of Richardson. "No one's in favor of that."

Police, prosecutors and crime victims groups are urging caution in paroling inmates.

"If they want to get rid of the dopers, OK. The drunks, hot check artists, the thieves, OK," said William "Rusty" Hubbarth, an Austin lawyer with Justice for All, a

Houston-based crime victims group. "But they should keep all the sex offenders and the 3G (violent) offenders right where they are. They don't need to go anywhere."

A 2009 legislative study urged that additional medical paroles be considered.

Almost 12,000 foreign nationals, mostly from Mexico, are in Texas prisons. About 3,000 were behind state bars as of December for nonviolent or drug offenses, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. All were listed as parole-eligible and are targeted for deportation on release.

The newspaper said sending them all home could save more than \$54 million a year.

## Medical students in Houston parody 'Bad Romance'

HOUSTON (AP) — Some medical school students in Houston used hazardous waste disposal bags and gaudy wigs in their costumed parody of the Lady Gaga hit "Bad Romance."

The video called "Bad Project" shows the Baylor College of Medicine students dancing

in labs, dreaming of good scientific data and complaining that "there ain't no getting out of here." The video has more than 2 million YouTube hits.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that the video was done for an upcoming school contest. A bad project can be anything from a worthless experiment to a study that drags on.

Associate dean Dr. Scott Basinger says the video shows that the students "are incredibly creative."

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## FOOTBALL

# Faith a big part of football for many Horned Frogs

By Natalie Smith  
and Ryne Sulier

Staff Reporter and Sports Editor

When a football player points his finger to the sky after running into the end zone or quickly kneels down to give a quick “thank you,” there might be more to these faithful gestures than most fans think.

Faith and football can absolutely go hand in hand, and TCU football is no different, said the Rev. Chauncey Franks, who serves as the TCU football team’s life and character coach.

Franks, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes chaplain, said faith is a great thing to have on and off the field to motivate and bring a sense of unity to the team.

Worship is a huge part of football because it unites a team. It gives them something to play for that is greater than the team or themselves,” Franks said. “I believe that God desires for us to honor him in everything we do, in academic work, our work world, as well as the world of sports.”

Franks’ own spiritual path hadn’t been clearly laid out when he played college football. Growing up, Franks said he wasn’t religious — God didn’t have a role in his game,

he said. Call it irony, fate or coincidence, but now Franks helps athletes like former TCU standout Jeremy Kerley find a sense of unity through worship.

“You have to have confidence when playing the game because confidence carries you,” Kerley said. “Faith is my No. 1 confidence, and if you don’t let faith carry you, you are kind of dead.”

Kerley said football was a way to get away from everything for 60 minutes. He said it is about being your own person, transforming and getting away from all of the headaches in life and focusing on one goal.

“For anybody who dares to put the same faith they have in anything and implement it into football, the results will shock you,” he said.

Melanie Garrett, author of “Under His Helmet: A Football Devotional,” said it doesn’t take a football player to understand the connection between faith and the game, and it doesn’t even take a guy to figure it out.

Garrett said she grew up immersed in football. From watching college ball with her mom and dad on Saturdays to watching the Dallas Cowboys after chapel services on Sun-

days, there was never a gap between faith and football for Garrett.

“My college days found me at the University of Texas in Austin,” Garrett said. “Football doesn’t get much bigger or better, at least in my eyes, than in Longhorn Land. Not only did I enjoy attending all of the home games, but I finally got a tiny taste for playing the game myself as I entered the fabulous world of flag football.”

Garrett’s daughter Lydia, a sophomore music major at TCU, might disagree about Longhorn football. With Lydia Garrett now a Horned Frog, there is consolation in that Melanie Garrett now considers herself a member of the Horned Frog family, football included.

“Football is where I see and hear God the most clearly,” Melanie Garrett said. “I know. Go figure. I’m 50 years old and a woman. Of course, I’ve never played a down in college or pro ball. But here is where it gets intriguing. When a person first meets me, linking me to the world of football is not an obvious connection.”

Before Melanie Garrett wrote “Under His Helmet,” she said she noticed the church had done a good job addressing the needs of women, but



ILLUSTRATION BY LIZ RECTOR

fell short when it criticized men for having a warrior spirit.

“Knowing that most men have not been in, or near, a spiritual training camp, I wanted to help them adjust to answering this call to duty by reintroducing them to their spiritual responsibilities through a language most men speak fluently — football,” she

said. “Each daily devotional [in the book] is presented in a short, to-the-point manner. ...My book is a real playbook dealing with real life issues, showing the relevancy of God and his word to a society where most churches are not very relevant.”

Faith may not get all the credit for a 21-19 Rose Bowl win for the Frogs, and prayer

may not be the only reason for a top-25 TCU recruiting class in 2011. But if you ask Franks, Kerley or Garrett, they’ll tell you both were certainly a part of the playbook.

“Under His Helmet: A Football Devotional” by Melanie Garrett Available at the TCU Bookstore for \$16.99

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## NBA

## Anthony ready for end to ‘MeloWatch’

By Colin Fly  
Associated Press

Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony put on a gray Denver sweatshirt and a pair of pricey headphones, then sprinted for the bus. A wrong turn kept him from the door and sent him right back into a wall of questions.

The key figure in the longest-running trade story of the season is just looking for a little peace at this point. He can’t watch TV, can’t read the news and can’t avoid the same questions he simply can’t answer right now.

“I really don’t know what’s going to happen, to be honest with you,” Anthony said during a cordial chat after a Wednesday shootaround as Denver prepared to play the Milwaukee Bucks.

Speculation on where Anthony might land keeps intensifying, with the latest rumors continuing to point to the Knicks in a blockbuster deal. Or the Nets. Or the Bulls. Or the Rockets.

Anthony said he’s ready for a resolution, even though he insists he’s not fretting about what might happen as the Feb. 24 trade deadline approaches.

“I know something will have to happen whether I sign the extension or whether the Nuggets move me or whatever,” said Anthony, who is averaging 24.9 points this year. “Something is going to happen, so I try not to stress myself out about it.”

That doesn’t mean he can avoid the hours upon hours of coverage devoted to one of the NBA’s biggest stars. He said he can “see” all the rumors out there, no longer needing to

watch the latest television reports.

“I turn on the TV, and I turn it right back off because it’s always something, it’s always a new team, always a rumor, always this person saying that, that person saying this,” he said. “I try not to pay attention to it.”

Nuggets coach George Karl believes he, Anthony and the organization all want the same thing, and that Denver will have cap space this offseason to build around the superstar if he stayed.

“I think sometimes he thinks he can be better someplace else. As a competitor, I’d say, ‘I think you’re wrong. I think the best place for you to be is Denver,’” Karl said. “We’ll have space, we’ll have the ability to make maneuvers, we’ll have versatility in our roster for the first time in at least four or five years next year.”

## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

## Familiar face to join football coaching staff



COURTESY OF TCU ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS

TCU has hired former graduate assistant Trey Haverty as football's new safeties coach.

By Ryne Sulier  
Sports Editor

Head football coach Gary Patterson announced Wednesday the addition of a familiar face to the coaching staff.

Trey Haverty, who worked with Patterson and the defense from 2007-09 as a graduate assistant, will be the Frogs' new safeties coach.

"We are very excited to welcome Trey back to TCU," Patterson said in a TCU Athletics release. "Trey did an outstanding job for us and has a great understanding of our program."

"Trey has recruited and coached at the junior college and Division III levels in Texas and did an unbelievable job. His understanding of how we do things at TCU in recruiting and playing defense will enhance our chances of being successful."

## More about Haverty

Haverty served as defensive coordinator at Millsaps College last season. The Millsaps Majors, a team in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (NCAA Division III), finished the 2010 season 7-3.

Haverty served as wide receivers coach at Cisco Junior College in 2006 before his first stint at TCU as a graduate assistant. His coaching career was

jump started at Midlothian High School in 2005.

As a wide receiver for Texas Tech, Haverty recorded 110 receptions for 1,326 yards and seven touchdowns from 2001-04.

Haverty was a second-team All-American by *Sports Illustrated* his senior season. He had eight receptions for 147 yards in his final game as a Red Raider — a 45-31 victory over California.

## Spring practice update

TCU football has adjusted its spring practice dates. The Frogs will now begin March 4 and conclude April 7. The Spring Game will still be played April 2.

The Frogs will return 11 starters (six on defense, five on offense) from last year's Rose Bowl champion team that finished No. 2 in the final BCS rankings.

TCU signed 24 new recruits Feb. 2 — good for the 23rd-best recruiting class by Scouts.com. The Frogs also added a 25th recruit (Davion Pierson) on Feb. 7.

All of TCU's signed players were three-star recruits or better, while LaDarius Brown (Waxahachie), Brandon Carter (Euless) and Chuck Hunter (West Monroe, La.) were four-star recruits.

## CYCLING

## Armstrong says this retirement his last

By Jim Litke  
Associated Press

Lance Armstrong is calling this one "Retirement 2.0."

Almost a month after finishing 65th in his last competitive race in Australia, and nearly six years removed from the last of an unprecedented seven straight Tour de France titles, the 39-year-old cyclist made clear there is no reset button this time.

This time, he's leaving professional racing behind for good.

"Never say never," Armstrong laughed at the start of an exclusive interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, then quickly added, "Just kidding."

His retirement ends a comeback effort that failed to produce an eighth title or diminish talk that performance-enhancing drugs helped his career. The timing has as much to do with his growing responsibilities and family as it does with the physical limitations time has imposed. He's tired, and tired of being hounded. Armstrong will miss competing — let alone dominating a sport like none before him — but not the 24/7/365 training regimen that made it possible.

"I can't say I have any regrets. It's been an excellent ride. I really thought I was going to win another tour," Armstrong said about his comeback attempt in 2009, four years after his first retirement. "Then I lined up like everybody else and wound up third."

"I have no regrets about last year, either," he added, despite finishing 23rd. "The crashes, the problems with the bike — those were things that were beyond my control."

Armstrong spoke to the AP in a telephone interview and in a videotaped interview from his office in Austin, Texas.

Armstrong zoomed out of relative obscurity after a life-

threatening bout with testicular cancer to win his first tour in 1999, then set about recalibrating both the popularity of his sport and how much influence athletes can wield as advocates for a cause — in his case, on behalf of cancer survivors and researchers worldwide.

International Cycling Union President Pat McQuaid had high praise for Armstrong.

"His contribution to cycling has been enormous, from both the sporting point of view and his personality. All sports need global icons and he has become a global icon for cycling," said McQuaid, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone from the Tour of Oman. "The sport of cycling has a lot to be thankful for because of Lance Armstrong."

Along the way, Armstrong also became one of the most controversial figures in the evolving battle against doping in sports. He claims to be the most-tested athlete on the planet during his career. Armstrong came back clean every time, and vehemently denies ever using performance-enhancing drugs.

Even so, he remains shadowed by a federal investigation into the sport launched last year following accusations by former teammate and disgraced 2006 tour champion Floyd Landis that Armstrong used drugs and taught other riders how to beat testing. Though the probe is continuing, lawyers familiar with the case told the AP recently that any possible indictments are a long way off.

"I can't control what goes on in regards to the investigation. That's why I hire people to help me with that. I try not to let it bother me and just keep rolling right along. I know what I know," Armstrong said. "I know what I do and I know what I did. That's not going to change."

What won't change, either, is his tenacious campaigning to raise funds and awareness in the fight against a disease his doctors once believed would keep Armstrong from competing at anything more strenuous than gin rummy.

That was 1996. A year later, he set up the Livestrong Foundation and raised \$10,000. In the intervening years, Armstrong used his story, his celebrity and hard work to sell millions of those ubiquitous plastic yellow wrist bracelets and enlist lawmakers in Texas and global policymakers on the scale of Bill Clinton in the cause.

By the end of last year, despite tough economic times, the foundation had raised

nearly \$400 million total. But the real heavy lifting may just be beginning.

After lobbying successfully for a Texas state constitutional amendment to provide \$3 billion for cancer research over a 10-year period, Armstrong now has his sights set on California. This summer, he'll work with legislators there to draw up and put on the ballot a measure mandating a cigarette tax with the proceeds to fund further research. Come September, Armstrong will also plead his case before a United Nations General Assembly special session on non-communicable diseases that he provided much of the impetus for.



PETER DEJONG / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, signals seven for his seventh straight win in the Tour de France cycling race.

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## FOOTBALL

Frogs hire Trey Haverly as new safeties coach.

## SPORTS

## TOMORROW

Baseball begins their opening series versus Kansas this Friday.



CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior guard J.R. Cadot runs past a CSU defender on Wednesday night. TCU lost 69 to 55 but will face BYU this weekend.

## TCU extends losing streak to 9 games

By Ryan Osborne

Staff Writer

TCU sophomore forward Nikola Cerina scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds and junior guard J.R. Cadot added 12 points, but it wasn't enough for a win as Colorado State downed the Horned Frogs 69-55 Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The loss was TCU's ninth straight and it dropped the Frogs' record to 10-17 overall and 1-11 in Mountain West Conference play.

"I think the mindset has been great," head basketball coach Jim Christian said. "We had an unbelievable walk-through before the game. I think we just get deflated when something does not go our way. It is frustrating to these guys when they go down and miss the shots they should make and the other team is making plays. It is tough."

For Colorado State, the victory improved its record to 18-7 overall and 8-3 in MWC action and helped the Rams remain in third place in the conference standings.

The Rams started the game in sloppy fashion, turning the ball over three times in the first five minutes and shooting only 1-of-4 from the field. But TCU could not take advantage of CSU's early miscues as it shot 25 percent (2-of-8) from the field early on and held a 5-4 advantage at the 15:27 mark in the first half.

But the Rams would eventually find their rhythm, shooting 7-of-13 from the field the last 11:22 of the first half. TCU's shooting struggles continued as the Rams entered halftime with a 26-23 lead.

The beginning of the second half saw more of the same from the Rams. TCU got two energizing dunks from Cerina on their first two possessions

of the half, but CSU responded both time by making three-pointers on the other end.

By the 16:13 mark in the second half, the Rams had extended their lead to 39-28 after coming out of the locker room, shooting 5-of-7 from the field including 2-of-3 from beyond the arc.

From there, it would be an uphill battle for the Frogs.

CSU held on to a steady double-digit lead the next 10 minutes until TCU freshman forward Amric Fields drained nailed a 3-point shot and freshman guard Jarvis Ray bucketed two free throws on the next possession to cut the lead to 55-48 with 5:00.

But after the TCU rally, CSU senior forward Andy Ogide helped put the game away by scoring nine points the rest of the way.

Ogide finished the game with 20 points and eight rebounds.

Junior guard Hank Thorns scored 11 points and eight assists and sophomore forward Garlon Green added 10 points as TCU's two other double-digit scorers.

TCU will be in action again this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when it plays No. 7 BYU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Notes

TCU set a season high with 13 steals.

Cadot, who tied for the team lead in scoring with Cerina, led TCU in scoring for the second straight game and third time overall.

Thorns, who had eight assists, matched former Frog Jamie Dixon for ninth place on the Frogs single-season assist chart with 168.

Green tied a career high with three shots from 3-point range.

The announced attendance for Wednesday's game was 4,088.

## WEEKEND

Students attending the TCU vs. No. 7 BYU game Saturday at 3:30 p.m. must pick up tickets in advance at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum by 5 p.m. today. One ticket will be released per student I.D. and only one I.D. will be accepted per student. Follow DailySkiff.com for weekend basketball news and updates.