



NEWS
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TOMORROW



FEATURES
We've got the inside scoop on museums around Fort Worth.
FRIDAY



SPORTS
The Dallas Stars are trying to get more college fans at their games.
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TCU

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Police to install new camera system in lots

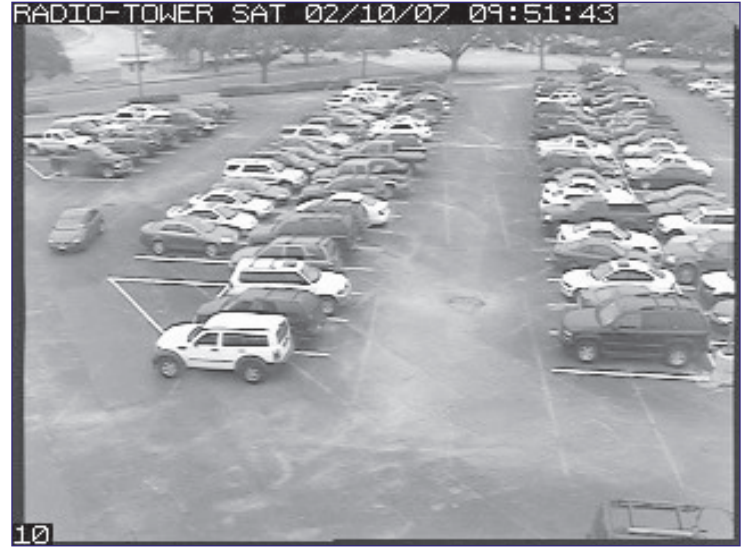
By ASHER FOGLE
Staff Reporter

TCU Police will soon be installing a new camera system in some parking lots to help combat crime on campus, a TCU Police sergeant said. In several cases this semester, police have been unable to use security footage from the existing cameras to identify suspects. Saturday morning, the cameras were unable to help police when freshman Brownie Porterfield's blue Chevy Blazer was broken into in the freshman park-

ing lot, said TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham. Surveillance cameras captured the incident, but TCU Police were unable to determine the identity of the suspects or the license plate number from the film. "This is frustrating," Ham said. "We've got video of the parking lots to help us catch the burglars. What has happened is sometimes they come in at certain angles, and we're not able to get the license plate number." To counteract these limitations, TCU Police are install-

ing additional equipment during Spring Break. TCU Police will install several cameras to monitor the license plates of cars entering parking lots around the coliseum and football stadium, where the majority of burglaries occur, Ham said. When freshmen Lizzie Dow and Paige Bryant parked in the freshman parking lot Saturday morning, they noticed a white Dodge Nitro parked next to Porterfield's vehicle. One of the three men in the Nitro is suspected to have bro-

ken the driver's-side windows of Porterfield's vehicle, which was parked on the east edge of the lot. "The guy in the passenger seat was out of the car," said Dow, a business major. "He was standing really close to the window of the Blazer. They drove off maybe 10 seconds later." Bryant, an entrepreneurial management major, called the TCU Police Department when she and Dow realized the windows were broken. Although TCU Police See **CAMERAS**, page 2



The camera shot of the freshman parking lot shows the scene of a break-in on Saturday. The occupants of the white sports utility vehicle to the front are suspected of breaking into the SUV next to it.

Funding for crises made accessible

By ERICK MOEN
Staff Reporter

When a loved one back home is hospitalized, if a student loses his or her job or if there is a death in the family it can be especially difficult to continue financially. But these ones in need can now turn to TCU for the extra money to fly home or cover that month's rent because an anonymous donor has provided money to restart the student emergency fund, said Angela Kaufman, university minister. After the recent hurricanes the donor saw some students struggling and wanted to help by donating \$50,000 to restart the "frog family crisis fund," Kaufman said. The fund is dedicated to helping students that need money quickly in the event of a catastrophic crisis, Kaufman said. The committee that oversees the distribution of the fund is made up of at least six members. Two are faculty members and the other members must consist of at least one representative from campus life, one from financial aid and one from university ministries, said Tracy Tucker, assistant dean of campus life. Up to \$750 is available within 72 to 96 hours, but if the request is immediate, urgent and clear, a majority of the committee could be assembled and approve it within 24 hours, Kaufman said. Students are allowed to apply for up to \$750 twice in their tenure as a student but the requests must be at least six months apart, Kaufman said. Some of the general things covered by the fund will be temporary housing, medicine, food, books, transportation, necessary belongings, repairs, class related expenses and safety costs. However, it does not cover tuition, study abroad, health

See **EMERGENCY**, page 2

FOR YOUR INFO

- Learn more about the student emergency fund at min.tcu.edu.
- To donate, contact the Office of University Ministries at (817) 257-7830

BACK TO SCHOOL



Senior Charles Jones played on the football team from 1997 to 2001 and has come back to school to get the 21 credit hours he needs to graduate. Jones was recently named as one of the recipients of the NCAA's Division I Degree Program.

Former football player back through NCAA, looks to close decade-long chapter, finish degree

By TIM BELLA
Staff Reporter

For a running back in football, getting up after a crushing hit from a hard-hitting safety or an oversized defen-

sive tackle may take a little extra time, but, nevertheless, they will get up. In life, however, people don't always have the opportunity to pick themselves up after getting

hit by both the unexpected and the inevitable. In the case of today's student-athlete, it's no different. While people may only see the glamorous side of what

may seem like a rewarding lifestyle, they may not see the struggle for balance in a life that generalizes them as being an athlete-student instead of a student-athlete. Whatever the opinion of today's student-athlete may be, don't question Charles Jones on the merits of what it means to be a student-athlete. Jones, who was recently named as one of the recipients to the NCAA's Division I Degree Completion Program, is in the midst of completing an academic journey that has been more than a decade in the making. And he's doing it his way.

"It's going to feel like I made it to the top of a mountain I've been climbing for years," said Jones, who will graduate in December with a degree in general studies with a concentration in kinesiology. His past Coming out of O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth, Jones was a visible and recognizable figure in the community. His agility and field vision at running back, along with his charismatic nature in the community, brought him to TCU on a football scholarship in 1997 under then-head coach Pat Sullivan. Coming out of high school, Jones said he had a swagger that has since toned down quite a bit. "I was confident to the point where you could call it conceited," Jones said. "I wasn't the greatest person, but every-

body changes and grows in wisdom." He was described as being confident, rambunctious and a bit of a loudmouth by friend and former teammate Shawn Worthen. Worthen, who played defensive tackle in the NFL for the Minnesota Vikings and the Houston Texans, now serves as an academic adviser for TCU's Athletic Academic Services, and was one of the individuals who played a pivotal role during the application process. Worthen said Jones' "unwavering faith and perseverance" and his "hunger for education" have made him more determined than ever to finish what he started as a freshman in 1997. "It means a lot more to him now because you don't have the foolish pride you have as a youth getting in the way," Worthen said. His game Toward the end of Sullivan's tenure, Jones said, he started to realize that football wasn't as fun as it once was. After Sullivan resigned and Dennis Franchione was named head coach, Jones said it was like starting all over again and felt that the camaraderie between Franchione's staff and Sullivan's players could have been better than what it was. After withholding a back injury from coaches during his junior year, Jones saw his

"It's going to feel like I made it to the top of a mountain. I've been climbing for years." Charles Jones student athlete

Worthen said Jones' "unwavering faith and perseverance" and his "hunger for education" have made him more determined than ever to finish what he started as a freshman in 1997.

See **NCAA**, page 2

AIDS group promotes awareness, healthy lifestyle

By SAEROM YOO
Staff Reporter

For three freshmen, a service-learning project did not just end with a grade for class; it spurred the creation of an on-campus AIDS awareness organization. Freshmen Ellen Munsterman, Susan Harz and Ellie Neuhaus brought the AIDS Outreach Center on campus to coordinate free HIV testing last semester as part of a class project. The event was more successful than they expected, said Munsterman, a nursing major, as they had to turn people away due to the lack of supplies. The students formed AIDeRS, a newly approved on-campus AIDS awareness organization,

because they thought AIDS wasn't addressed enough on campus, Munsterman said. With AIDeRS, Munsterman said, they want to correct the stigmas and stereotypes attached to the issue. The students also hope to provide free HIV testing as an on-campus service, Munsterman said. "A lot of people simply don't get tested because they don't know where to go," she said. Laura Crawley, assistant dean of campus life and health promotions, said HIV and AIDS do not only strike a certain type of population or sexual orientation. "Everyone's at risk," she said. "Whether or not you think you can get it, you need to be aware of your risks and how you can

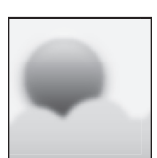
minimize those risks." Harz and Neuhaus also said they hope students will feel more comfortable discussing HIV and AIDS. Crawley said students are reluctant to talk about their sexual behaviors. She said it would be helpful to students to talk about the issue through a student-led organization. Crawley emphasized that HIV and AIDS are health issues, not moral issues. "Behavior is involved but let's talk about safe behaviors," she said, "not of good or bad people." Senior psychology major Kathleen Clemer said she supports the idea behind AIDeRS. She said although HIV and AIDS are not a huge problem at TCU, it would be good to

be reminded about the risks college students face. "Students don't think they know people with HIV," Crawley said. "But most universities have at least some people that have it." So far, only Munsterman, Harz and Neuhaus are official members of the group, as it has only been approved for about a week, Munsterman said. At least 30 people have expressed interest though, she said. AIDeRS will hold an open meeting within the next few weeks, Munsterman said. Robin Williamson, the associate director of administration for residential services, is the faculty sponsor of AIDeRS. Williamson "co-taught" the students' social work

FOR YOUR INFO

AIDS Walk
Tarrant County 2007
When: April 1
Time: 1-5 p.m.
Where: Fort Worth Botanic Garden

class with social work professor and Chairwoman Linda Moore, she said. Munsterman said she hopes to organize a team from TCU to participate in the AIDS Walk in April, which is coordinated by the AIDS Outreach Center. She also hopes AIDeRS will host movie showings, speakers and panels in the future.



WEATHER
TODAY: AM Clouds/PM Sun, 35/24
FRIDAY: Sunny, 50/40
SATURDAY: Sunny, 56/34

PECULIAR FACT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A male polar bear who was trying to court a female pushed her over the edge of a 14-foot drop while playing, Memphis Zoo officials said. — Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES
NEWS: Organization funds entrepreneurs, page 6
OPINION: Gays should be able to marry, page 3
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CONTACT US
Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

EMERGENCY

From page 1

insurance in general or luxuries, Kaufman said.

"But there is a difference between needing money for the electric bill and needing money for the cable bill," Kaufman said.

Every case is unique and will be considered individually by the committee, Kaufman said.

The fund was started in 1989 with donations from all over campus for students who had a last minute catastrophic event that led them to need a small amount of money quickly, Kaufman said.

However, the fund was depleted over the years until eventually it was non-functioning, Kaufman said.

Susan Adams, dean of campus life, said she was glad to have the fund back.

"It is very important to be able to help a student who finds themselves in a bad situation," Adams said.

NCAA

From page 1

playing time drop as he had difficulty standing up without pain, which took away his ability to cut and be the type of effective runner he wanted to be.

Jones said he had lost his love for the game, and it was evident in his off-field behavior. Jones said that even though he wasn't clinically diagnosed as being depressed, there was no doubt in his mind that depression had taken over.

He said he would regularly stay up late and drink by himself, and took the life of a hermit, not returning the phone calls of friends. He couldn't even garner the support of his father, who he described as being "a seasonal father" during football season.

"I notice a lot of people's attitudes change when they see you're not making the NFL," Jones said. "I couldn't have relationships with anyone because I couldn't live

up to the hype of being a superstar athlete."

When his depression started to wear off, Jones continued to stay away from watching football for three years. After having a conversation with LaDainian Tomlinson, in which Tomlinson shared how proud he was of Jones and his spiritual life, Jones' love for the game returned, and said his wife now has a hard time getting him away from the television if a football game is on.

His return Now, Jones is back at TCU as a part of the Degree Completion Program, which was established in 1989 for NCAA Division I athletics. The program was implemented to assist student-athletes who were within 30 hours of graduation but had exhausted financial or scholarship aid during their five-year eligibility period.

Since its inception, the program has had nearly 2,000 recipients and has generated more than \$12 million in aid,

according to the 2006 Degree Completion Program application.

Of the 225 applicants that apply each year, 175 are accepted into the program, said Ellen Summers, the NCAA's liaison for the Division I program. She said the consultant committee comprises individuals with varying positions at seven Division I universities. The committee looks at each applicant on a case-by-case basis.

Along with TCU, some of the universities represented in the committee include the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa and DePaul University.

Jack Hesselbrock, the associate athletics director for internal relations, was the first to realize Jones was close to graduating when Jones requested an unofficial transcript for the University of Phoenix.

After bringing it to Jones' attention, Hesselbrock along with Shepherd, who is the administrative assistant for

Athletic Academic Services, and Worthen, began an extensive four-step application process that would end with the people involved feeling that Jones had made a strong case for being accepted into the program. Both Hesselbrock and Shepherd said he had confidence in Jones and his abilities because he had a well thought-out plan and was ready to put it into action.

"Regardless of how it turned out athletically, I knew this individual was going to make it work," Hesselbrock said. "Charles wasn't one to give up."

One of the many people to indirectly help Jones and his situation was Dr. Leo Munson. Munson, TCU's associate vice chancellor of academic support and the NCAA's chairman of the program's consultant committee, said TCU is second amongst Division I private schools in the number of recipients accepted into the program with 39, trailing only Brigham Young University.

Munson was named the

chairman of the committee five years ago, and has been a member of the committee since 1990. He said the committee uses a point system to determine an applicant's qualifications, and applicants of Jones' era and beyond usually receive preferred treatment in the process due to their age and lack of aid.

"This is one of the most fun things I do," Munson said. "We have the ability to deviate from pure methodology to solve problems, and that's pretty cool."

It has been a long and winding road for Charles Jones. Although he may not be defined by individual or team awards, like past Horned Frogs, he is defined by titles much greater: a husband, a father and, now, a future college graduate.

And staying true to his roots as a running back, Jones picked himself up after several big hits, and is ready to score one of the biggest touchdowns of his life. And he did it his way.

CORRECTIONS

• In the Dating Game article published Wednesday, the event was not Programming Council's first event of the semester.

• An article in Tuesday's paper incorrectly reported that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools would send a team of evaluators from the accreditation agency to the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla in April. SACS will send the evaluators to the branch in Mexico City.

CAMERAS

From page 1

responded to Bryant's call in less than a minute, the suspected burglars had already left the scene, said Ham.

"Video shows he was in the target vehicle 10 seconds," Ham said. "In that 10 seconds time, he does \$300 damage to the car to steal \$485 worth of merchandise."

A radar detector, an air purifier, a GPS system holder and a flashlight were sto-

len from the vehicle, said Porterfield, a premajor.

Ham said he believes the new cameras will have a big impact on crime on campus.

"If you run a red light, it takes a picture of your license plate," Ham said. "Basically, that's what we're going to do. They're all time-sequenced, so then I can go back to these videos and say, 'OK, here are the burglars pulling into the lot. There's the license plate number that matches the car.' Then I know who to go arrest."

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THE DYING SWAN
Music by Camille Saint-Saëns
Choreography by Michel Fokine

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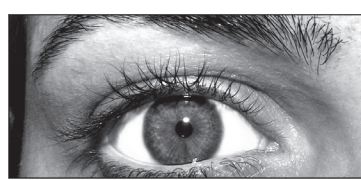
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In a moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing. The worst thing you can do is nothing."
— Theodore Roosevelt

THE SKIFF VIEW

Pell Grant increase benefits low-income students

For the first time in four years, the Pell Grant value will be increased for low-income college students. The rise in funding for the grant is an advantageous situation for college students who finance their way through college.

The Pell Grant is a federally funded form of financial aid given to college students that does not need to be paid back unlike the federal subsidized and unsubsidized loans and Stafford loans.

The recent congressional bill passed by the House would increase the maximum Pell Grant value by \$260 per year, a 6.4 percent increase from the previous maximum of \$4,050 dollars.

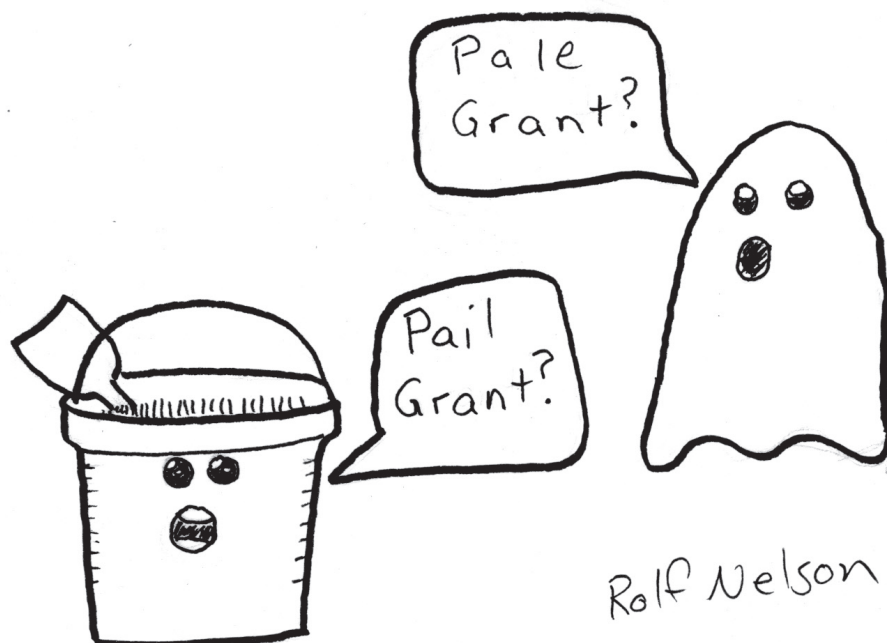
Although \$260 may be a small dent in the available aid, that much funding can be used to offset small expenses that may curb one's college expenses. An extra \$260 dollars can cover a rise in book fees or even adjustments in the meal plan.

Since the increase applies to the Pell Grant maximum value, students who do not receive the total government aid will not be reaping the benefits as much, but there is still hope for the future. President Bush is asking that the funds for the grant be raised from the current maximum of \$4,310 to \$4,600 for next year. Over the next five years, the goal is to have a \$5,400 maximum Pell Grant. This proposed \$800 dollars may seem like lunacy, but there are financial advisers who are finding a way to provide this type of aid for students looking to maximize their college experiences.

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings recently said the proposed plan would be the largest increase to the Pell Grant in over 30 years. History is in the making as the government gives students a chance to enjoy college without the impending dread of paying back their four years of education.

Sports editor Marcus Murphree for the editorial board.

OOOFSPOOF BY ROLF NELSON



Homosexuals should not be denied natural rights

COMMENTARY



Talia Sampson

It's a miracle. It only took three weeks of therapy for former U.S. evangelical leader Ted Haggard to go back to heterosexuality, according to a Feb. 9 Reuters article.

Haggard, the former president of the National Association of Evangelicals and senior pastor of New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., resigned last November amidst a scandal caused when a male prostitute went public with their affair, according to the article.

I grant Haggard credit for trying to "straighten" out his life so that he is now practicing what he has preached, but I believe this situation's issues ought to be more closely examined.

First off, the way Haggard openly spoke out against the same sexual acts he engaged in behind closed doors makes him appear to be a classic example of what Ronald C. Naso calls a moral hypocrite.

In his 2006 article, "Immoral actions in otherwise moral individuals: Interrogating the structure and meaning of moral hypocrisy," Naso concludes that moral hypocrisy is more than just a lapse of judgment or a fleeting symptom but rather "a complex constellation of intentions irreducible to the pursuit of self-interest or recognition."

A moral hypocrite is someone who does something that appears outside his or her normal moral standards for reasons far more complicated than can be understood in one explanation.

Moral hypocrisy is such a complex issue that it's possible for Haggard to be in need of therapy to stop his engaging in homosexual activity that is contrary to his heterosexuality.

The problems arise, however, when conservative groups try to use people such as Haggard as an example of how the "homosexual lifestyle" can be overcome.

I'm not saying churches have to welcome homosexuals with open arms. The First Amendment makes it clear that government should not have authority over religious matters.

But the other side of having religious freedom is having a secular government with no ties to any single religion.

Churches have the right to deny marriage within the context of their religious beliefs. The government, however, does not.

Many groups argue over the term "marriage" and its implications, but, in U.S. law, marriage is a fidelity-based contract, in which two individuals enter with expectations that they will receive the same rights as

other "married" couples, such as hospital visitation and inheritance rights, which are not granted by "civil unions," "domestic partnerships" or other forms of nonmarriage partnerships.

In this country, where "all men are created equal," it's considered discriminatory for some to have access to rights while others do not.

Fifty years ago, interracial couples were treated like homosexual couples are today. Many churches refused to acknowledge unions between people of different races, claiming many of the same religious arguments used against same-sex couples today.

Today, many of the same people who so vehemently opposed gay marriage would never dream of denying the right of marriage to an interracial couple, let alone try to "cure" an interracial couple of their "unnatural tendencies."

Maybe it will be another 50 years before same-sex marriages are considered acceptable. But, until conservative groups stop confusing psychologically disturbed individuals such as Haggard with homosexuals in committed relationships, the road ahead is a going to be a long one.

Talia Sampson is a junior news-editorial journalism and international relations major from Moorpark, Calif. Her column appears Thursdays.

Marriage sacred, not right for everyone

COMMENTARY



Kathleen Thurber

Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband to love and to cherish ...

Sounds familiar, right? That's because

for most of its history, the definition of marriage has been confined to a man and a woman. And by passing laws that allow same-sex marriage, states are redefining what a marriage was meant to be. For me, marriage is still defined as a promise between a man, a woman and God.

If someone is homosexual, that's really none of my business and does not affect my relationship with that individual. We all do things others don't approve of. While one's sexual preference is completely personal, I don't think marriage applies to all couples. You legally can't marry your sister or your cousin. You can't marry your best friend's husband or wife and, in most states, you can't marry someone of your same gender. I think it should stay that way.

If you are in a homosexual relationship, so be it. I'm not a scientist, I can't say for sure whether sexual preference is a choice or an innate characteristic. If you need to have a ceremony to declare your monogamous relationship, then go for it. Just don't do it through marriage. Save the formality of marriage ceremonies for their original intentions, a promise made before God to be faithful. Just as pastors of Christian churches should not practice homosexual lifestyles, the church itself should not pro-

mote homosexual lifestyles by condoning same-sex marriages.

God originally defined marriage as a relationship between a man and a woman. In Genesis, God has finished creating the world and brought forth each living creature for Adam to name. When you go back and look, it's actually an amazing story. Adam was alone on the Earth looking at animals, probably for several years seeing as Moses writes that when Adam's third child was born, he was well into his 100s. Then God made him the perfect companion — a woman.

Of all the romantic Valentine gestures you saw yesterday, I bet none was as authentic as that. After the woman was created, God said, "For this reason, a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh" (Genesis 2:20).

One flesh. That's intense. And that's why it's supposed to be sacred.

The institution of marriage was made for a man and a woman. God defines and confines sexual behavior to that relationship.

In Leviticus 18:22, it says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." That's not out of context because the chapter is titled, "Unlawful sexual relations," and goes on to say you also shouldn't lie with an animal, your sister, your daughter-in-law and many others. These obviously aren't the only biblical laws, and it's not going to take me listing them all to figure out that we all break some of them — but that's the point.

After that couple in the Garden made a wrong turn, man has sinned. That's why there's

grace. God knows we're incapable of living perfectly.

So it's not my place to judge what I see as a sin because I've got plenty of sins to deal with myself. Along with laying out rules, God also tells us that we will be judged as we judge others and that I should not point out the "speck" in your eye without first dealing with the "plank" in my own (Matthew 7:1-5).

But I also can't promote what I see as a sin.

Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 7 that if one doesn't want to confine marriage to a man and a woman, he should not marry. While judges have ruled the Constitution calls for a wall to exist between church and state, religious people can still vote in whatever manner they want. And while, legally, the state may at some point decide it's obligated to allow same-sex marriages, I cannot justify voting for such a change.

Advocates have argued homosexual couples deserve the same rights as heterosexual couples. If those rights include the state benefits that come with being married, you don't have to go through the ceremony in Texas to obtain them. Texas is one of the few states that recognizes common, or informal, marriage, and if you have committed to each other, are cohabitating and are declaring to others you're in a marriage relationship, you qualify as being married in this state.

I know it's not exactly the same, but that's the idea. Marriage is a sacred thing, and it's not our job to redefine it.

Kathleen Thurber is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Confusion about heritage has many questions, few answers

COMMENTARY



Ylona Cupryjak

Many people, even those considered to be American citizens, can trace their origins and ancestry to other parts of the world. There are those like myself, however, whose parents came from another country and were immigrants to the United States.

As a second-generation child with Polish parents, the differences between immigrant parents and citizen offspring can be great, as can the differences felt between immigrant children and second-generation children in the United States.

The status "born confused" can be attributed to those citizen offspring, such as myself, and seems appropriate because most may have been brought up with old-world views in a modern age. This can leave the "born confused" with feelings such as puzzlement and perplexity in relation to how to act, what to say or even how to live. It seems as if I am too European for America and too American for Europe. The question is, where exactly do we belong? How are we to establish ourselves in the world with such varied surroundings and backgrounds?

According to a 1996 National Science Foundation article, one difference between immigrant children and second-

generation children could be summed up: "When immigrant children arrive in the United States, they work hard and get good grades. Second-generation Americans — children born in the U.S. to immigrant parents — are another matter."

This is an example of how many people don't understand the position or mentality of second-generation children, which can vary a great deal from one person to the next. Academic achievements are insignificant when comparing immigrant children and second-generation children; both parties have the capacity to either do well or not for a variety of reasons, in which case, the comment seems irrelevant.

Some second-generation children don't take much notice of their background, simply using it as a tidbit for stimulating conversation. A few might feel torn; they might sense a lack of acceptance from their homelands, their parents' homelands or perhaps even both. Others play up their differences in their backgrounds to their advantage, connecting to both generations and nationalities. Or there can even be a combination of all three. Just as the human mind is complex and complicated, so can the same descriptions be said about second generation children's stances about their descents.

I'm told I should consider myself totally Polish

because of my European foundation, manners and outlook. Older generations explain that I am Polish on the inside and only American on paper but that living in America affects children no matter what their backgrounds. Still, others say I am American, and, though my ancestry may be European, it is not who I am in the present state. I could go anywhere in Europe and be labeled an American because that is what I am, both on paper and appearance. You can imagine the incredulity I felt when no one could give me a straight, black-and-white answer. There are only color-

ful answers regarding this subject.

My parents are Polish and so am I. The "blood" of the child does not change, though his or her birthplace or location might. Second-generation children may be deemed out of place, totally comfortable or quietly neutral. Their backgrounds can be regarded as disadvantages or advantages, curses or gifts. Our backgrounds are as important as we make it out to be for ourselves not for others.

Life itself is complicated and confusing, and what truly matters is how the individuals feel and regard themselves and their own heritage.

Ylona Cupryjak is a sophomore theatre major from Keller.

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e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Mother, boyfriend vie with court over body of Anna Nicole Smith

By WANDA J. DEMARZO AND ROBERTO SANTIAGO
McClatchy Newspapers

In the latest tangle in an increasingly unseemly saga, a three-way tug-of-war has erupted over the lifeless body of Anna Nicole Smith.

The adversaries: her mother, Smith's boyfriend and a California court.

A California judge ruled last week that Smith's body must be preserved as part of a lawsuit over the paternity of Smith's daughter.

As of today, three men claim to be the father of Dannielynn Hope Marshall Stern, who could inherit millions from Smith's estate.

But Broward Medical Examiner Joshua Perper said the body should be released as soon as possible because it is decomposing, and he already

has collected enough DNA samples as part of his autopsy.

"We have plenty of her DNA," said Perper, who has collected three DNA cards, bone marrow, and several vials of Smith's blood." We don't need to keep her body."

Perper signed an affidavit Tuesday saying the body should be released for embalming and burial.

"Any further delay might affect the integrity of the body and its aesthetic appearance following embalming," said Perper, in the affidavit.

On Tuesday, Hollywood police released the 911 call in which Seminole police are asking Hollywood fire-rescue for medical assistance.

A woman can be heard saying, "We need assistance to Room 607 at the Hard Rock. It's in refer-

ence to a white female. She's not breathing and not responsive . . . actually it's Anna Nicole Smith."

Hollywood fire-rescue crews arrived at the hotel six minutes later and found Smith unresponsive and not breathing. The crew left the hotel at 2:15 p.m. Thursday and arrived at Memorial Regional Hospital at 2:21 p.m. where she was later pronounced dead.

A preliminary autopsy concluded Smith did not die from trauma. Perper is waiting the results of toxicology tests before making a determination on how Smith died. The results are expected in about three to five weeks, Perper said.

But who will get her body and where it will be buried is in dispute.

Smith's boyfriend, Howard K. Stern, asked Perper Tuesday morning to release

Smith's remains to him.

According to Stern's Florida attorney, Krista Barth, Stern wants to honor Smith's wishes and bury her in the Bahamas next to her son Daniel, who died Sept. 10.

"Anna Nicole Smith purchased a double side-by-side plot in the Bahamas where one body can be placed on top of the other," said Barth of the plot, which will accommodate four caskets.

Barth said Smith wanted to rest beside Daniel, and another spot would be set aside for the ashes of her late husband, J. Howard Marshall. The last space would be for Stern.

But an attorney for Smith's estranged mother, Vergie Arthur, called Perper and asked that Smith's body be released to Arthur. Arthur's attorney, Stephen Turnstall, declined to comment. Stern's camp says Smith's

mother wants to bury her late daughter in Texas.

"I told both of them it will take a court order," Perper said.

Barth said the most urgent matter is to get her body embalmed.

"We hope we can come to an agreement with Ms. Arthur with the immediate issue of having Anna embalmed, regardless of ownership, as the medical examiner has stated that this needs to be done as her body is deteriorating," said Barth.

But even that may be stalled: An attorney for Larry Birkhead, who also claims to be the father of Smith's daughter, filed documents at the Broward County Courthouse on Tuesday asking that Smith's body not be released until after the paternity hearing.

A hearing is scheduled for today concerning Birkhead's filing. And while Perper waits for tox-

icology results and Smith's medical records to arrive, he continues to interview those who were with Smith over her last days.

Meanwhile, outside the Broward medical examiner's office, near a large tree, fans of Smith continue to drop off flower arrangements and stuffed animals.

One card says "A rose by any other name is Anna," and chocolates rest against a large blue stuffed bear.

Shortly before noon Tuesday, a woman drove up to the small memorial and placed a bear and flower near the tree.

"I don't know why I'm dropping this off," said Rosemary Santos, 45. "She went through hell and back in her life. I just don't know."

Santos stood for a minute by the scraggly memorial shaking her head. Then she drove off.

Undocumented Latinos go to job growth in conservative regions

By SUSAN FERRISS
McClatchy Newspapers

The exclamations of evangelical Christian worship are hardly foreign to the Sierra Nevada foothills, one of California's most solidly conservative bastions.

On a recent night, fervent religious song pulsed from within a small tract home in Auburn — loudly, and in Spanish.

A neighbor knocked on the door, drawn to the ringing chorus of "hallelujah."

The worshipping Central American immigrants froze for a few heartbeats before someone peeked outside. "What is it?" a woman said of the singing. "I heard it from outside. Beautiful."

One of the men mustered his best English to say, in a heavy Spanish accent, "It is Christian music. Church song."

"Oh," the woman said. "Right on."

But some days later, others were less neighborly, asking the immigrants to move their resounding worship sessions elsewhere.

Cross-cultural close encounters are becoming more common in

the eastern, upper reaches of the state — a sign Latino immigrants have found a niche in the most unlikely political territories.

An analysis of U.S. census data shows that increasingly, undocumented immigrant populations have followed economic growth inland to California's most conservative cultural and political strongholds. Here, more than half of California's new jobs have been created in the last 15 years.

At the forefront of the trend, measured from 2000 to 2005, Republican Rep. John Doolittle's 4th Congressional District ranked No. 1 in a study of California districts showing the highest percentage increase in incoming illegal immigration. The district showed a 167 percent hike in undocumented immigrant residents, according to an analysis by the American Immigration Law Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Still, in the 4th Congressional District in particular, the number of undocumented residents remains small compared with the total population. The newcomers represent less than 4 percent of the total populace,

with the estimated count of illegal immigrants growing from 9,000 to 24,000 in five years.

A number of Southern California districts in Los Angeles and Orange counties saw the number of undocumented and foreign-born people shrink significantly, the analysis indicated.

Even as Doolittle and other politicians have denounced illegal immigrants, their arrival has been welcome news to many employers in the sprawling district that includes eight counties from Sacramento to the Oregon border.

Knowingly or unknowingly, businesses have turned to illegal immigrants to fill slots in construction, landscaping, maintenance, restaurants or other service industries.

In Placerville, Yessica Castillo, has witnessed the demand for Latino workers. Her family owns the Tijuana Market catering to Mexican immigrants.

"People say they don't like them, but they sure want the work they do," Castillo said of undocumented immigrants. "People come in here and ask me if we can find them some



Pastors Carlos Rios (left) of Mexico and Juan Pancan (right) conduct an evangelical service with illegal immigrants from Latin America at the Pancan apartment in Auburn, Calif., on Feb. 7.

Hispanic workers. They say, 'Make sure they're Hispanic.'"

The window of her family's market is decorated with photos from Castillo's service as a U.S. Army police officer in Iraq.

"It was mostly white here when I was growing up," Castillo said, "but now it's more mixed."

Still, some residents still make crude assumptions. When the

Iraq war veteran's family flew an American flag over their Placerville home, someone taped an anonymous note to their garage door. It said: "Only Americans should fly the flag."

David Winn, who owns Rescue Concrete, said, "There's a lot of prejudice up here." Winn describes himself as a devout conservative who voted for

Doolittle but would like to see a legalization program and increased work visas.

At one point, Winn said, he was laying driveways and patios for the rolling foothills of El Dorado County.

"All the houses and businesses here wouldn't have been built over the last five years without those immigrants," Winn said.

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KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR EARS

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Inefficiencies feared in effort to rid North Korea of weaponry

By TIM JOHNSON
McClatchy Newspapers

Now that North Korea has agreed to shut down and seal its nuclear facilities within 60 days, the hardest challenge ahead may be ridding the country of all of its nuclear weapons, several analysts said Wednesday.

The accord signed Tuesday in Beijing compels North Korea to list all of its nuclear facilities, weapons and atomic fuel stockpiles but doesn't require it to hand over bombs immediately. That would come in a later phase.

"I don't see how the North Koreans would be willing to give up the weapons they've already produced," said Ruediger Frank, a scholar on North Korean issues at the East Asian Institute of the University of Vienna in Austria.

The problem, Frank said, is that nuclear monitors don't know precisely how many bombs Pyongyang has.

"If you read those CIA reports, they say 'six to eight.' But which is it? Six, seven or eight?" Frank asked. "You don't really know for sure."

U.S. officials say they think that North Korea has reprocessed about 110 pounds of plutonium for use as material in nuclear bombs, but they acknowledge that the estimate is based on extrapolating from the reprocessing of fuel rods at the Yongbyon nuclear reactor, which the country now has pledged to shut down and seal.

Under the accord signed by North Korea, South Korea, China, Russia, Japan and the United States, North Korea will allow monitors from the International Atomic Energy Agency to return



CHUCK KENNEDY / MCT
President Bush holds a news conference in Washington on Oct. 11. Bush urged "serious repercussions" for North Korea's apparent nuclear test in October but said the United States remained committed to diplomacy and had no intention of attacking.

to the country and verify the shutdown of its nuclear facilities.

Still to be seen is how much access North Korea allows the monitors, and whether Pyongyang seeks to retain control of some weapons-grade nuclear material.

"There's going to be some inefficiencies in the reprocessing, so they could fudge it a little bit," said Daniel A. Pinkston, a Korea expert at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, Calif.

Among those to complain was John Bolton, a former Bush administration insider who left his post as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations only a few weeks ago.

"It sends exactly the wrong signal to would-be proliferators around the world, (that) if you hold out long enough and wear down the State Department negotiators, eventually you get rewarded, in this case with massive shipments of heavy fuel

oil," Bolton said on CNN.

Some other North Korea-watchers agreed that the deal could encourage troublesome states to arm themselves in hopes of a big payout.

"From now on, both Pyongyang and assorted 'pariah states' will know how to treat the U.S. and by extension the world community," Andrei N. Lankov, a North Korea expert teaching at Seoul's Kookmin University, said in an e-mail interview. "They will know that: A. Blackmail pays if supported by really threatening acts; B. This payment arrives very fast."

Iran, which is in a standoff with the West over its nuclear program, appears to be watching the North Korea situation closely. Some strategists fret that small nations in Central Asia and elsewhere may be tempted to seek nuclear materials unaccounted for from the former Soviet Union and follow North Korea's lead.

Former Massachusetts governor declares run in Republican presidential primary

By CARL LEUBSDORF
The Dallas Morning News

His party usually nominates its front-runner, his national support is in single digits, and polls show that as many as half of all Americans hold his religion against him.

Yet, many pundits and Republican strategists rate Mitt Romney, who formally announced his candidacy Tuesday, in the top tier of GOP hopefuls. The non-partisan National Journal rates him the second-likeliest choice, behind Sen. John McCain.

It's a tribute to the former Massachusetts governor's personal appeal, successful tenures in private and public life and an ability to raise money, plus a reflection of doubts about other GOP hopefuls.

He starts with less support than McCain, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Many Americans express doubts about voting for a Mormon. He has shown an increasing tendency to change positions on issues to woo the GOP's conservative base.

One factor in his low numbers is many Republicans know

little about him. But polls show up to half have qualms because of his religion.

Romney's most serious problem may be a belief he has changed his views to appeal more to the GOP's conservative base.

As a Senate candidate in 1994, he backed abortion rights and a greater role for gays and lesbians in the GOP. He told a gay paper he'd be a better advocate for gays than Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Now he is "pro-life" and leading an effort to ban gay marriage in Massachusetts. "I was at a different place at that point in my own thinking," he conceded in an interview with the National Journal. "I did change my views on abortion."

In 2002, he supported embryonic stem cell research but later opposed government funding. The Hill, a Capitol Hill newspaper, says he dropped prior support of campaign finance reform, an issue that strained McCain's ties with social conservatives.

Two weeks ago, Romney received a lukewarm reception at a conservative conference put on by National Review magazine.

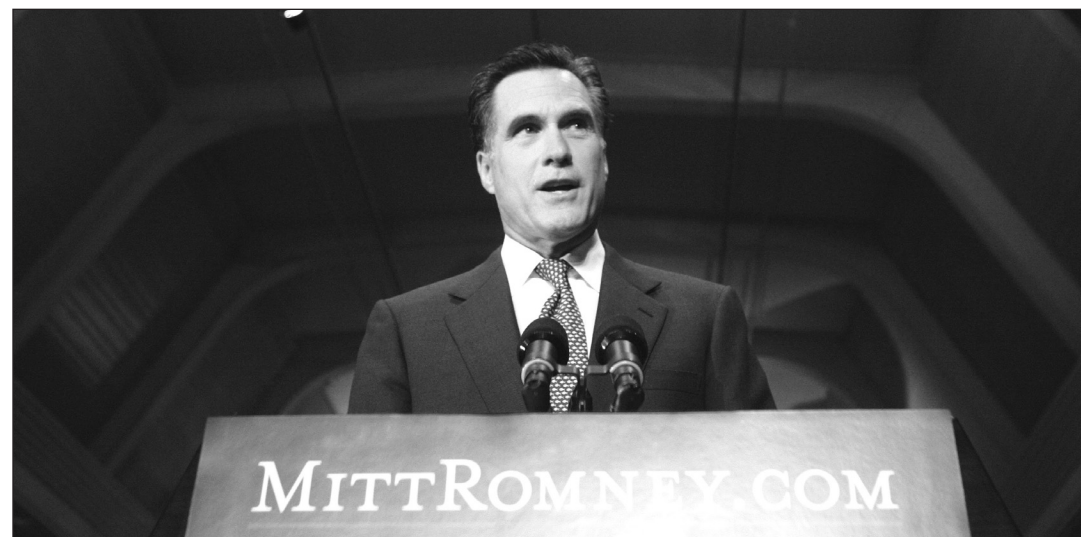
But he dramatically displayed

his potential last month when, in a single day, his campaign raised \$6.5 million. He's done well wooing GOP lawmakers, in part because of strains between McCain and many Republicans. He met recently with Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, whom some see as a potential running mate, but she stayed uncommitted.

Romney has attracted impressive support in the key early states of Iowa, including two respected former state party chairs and the 2002 GOP candidate for governor, and New Hampshire.

To win, he almost certainly will have to match other Massachusetts nominees by finishing in the top three in Iowa and winning New Hampshire.

Beyond tactical successes, Romney has an impressive resume: successful careers in business as a venture capitalist — his firm played a big role in the success of the Staples office supply chain; as head of the 2002 Olympics in Utah; and as governor, including enactment of one of the most far-reaching state efforts to expand health care coverage.



ERIC SEALS / MCT
Mitt Romney, former governor of Massachusetts, announces his presidential candidacy on Tuesday at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. Romney is a frontrunner for the GOP presidential candidate nomination, according to the National Journal.

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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Organization to fund, support international entrepreneurs

By JILLIAN HUTCHISON
Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization has found a way to advance its field around the world.

TCU CEO is supporting two entrepreneurs in Mexico through Kiva, an organization that allows people to lend money to help entrepreneurs in Third World countries. Their motto is giving "loans that change lives," according to Kiva's Web site, and that is just what CEO is seeking to offer.

CEO board member Jeff Livney said a fellow member read about Kiva in the news and introduced CEO members to the idea of getting involved.

"We found it to be an excellent and worthwhile cause to take on in the CEO club," Livney said.

Currently CEO has \$750 it has invested in two different entrepreneurs, Livney said. One, is a woman who sells shoes through a catalogue and needed money to purchase additional merchan-

dise. The other, is a man who makes and sells leather products and needed funds to purchase equipment to continue his business.

Board member Brittany Randel said both entrepreneurs are fully funded by CEO and have a specific period of time in which to re-pay the loan.

Randel said CEO chose these two specific entrepreneurs based on the fact that the organization had enough money to fully fund them. "Our main goal was to

make sure that we could fund somebody 100 percent," Randel said.

Throughout the duration of the loan, CEO will receive e-mail updates through Kiva about its sponsored entrepreneurs and have the ability to e-mail them in return if they want.

Through their sponsorship, members of CEO are finding that they can make a difference in the lives of entrepreneurs in other countries, said Brad Hancock, assistant director of

the Neeley Entrepreneurship Program.

"When they saw an opportunity to help people in Third World countries who were trying to make better lives for themselves through entrepreneurship it seemed like a good fit," Hancock said.

CEO will be raising money at a table in Smith Hall from Feb. 27 to March 1 during Entrepreneurship Week USA, an event promoting entrepreneurship through speakers and activities, Livney said. Board member Jenna

Duvall said CEO hasn't set a specific goal, but that it would like to eventually spread its fundraising efforts campus-wide.

Although this is the first time CEO has supported someone through Kiva, Hancock said he would like for this to be an annual activity for the club.

"As an organization it feels good to do something like this," Randel said. "It's a great opportunity to give back to a field we are hoping to go into one day."

Daughter of Supreme Court Justice arrested for DUI charge

By ANGELA ROZAS
Chicago Tribune

A daughter of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia was arrested Monday night in Wheaton, Ill., and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and child endangerment, Wheaton Deputy Police Chief Thomas Meloni said.

Ann S. Banaszewski, 45, was stopped about 7:25 p.m. in a 1996 Ford Econoline van after a citizen reported a possible drunken driver was at the McDonald's restaurant near there, Meloni said.

Three of Banaszewski's "small children" were in the van with her at the time, leading to the child endangerment charge, Meloni said.

He would not disclose their ages. Meloni would also not disclose details of her alleged intoxication, but said she submitted to a field sobriety test, though he

"Probable cause was established to arrest and charge the driver with DUI."

Thomas Meloni
Wheaton Deputy Police Chief

could not disclose its outcome.

"Probable cause was established to arrest and charge the driver with DUI," Meloni said. Banaszewski was taken to the Wheaton Police Station, where she was released on her own recognizance, Meloni said.

A police officer dropped her children at a family friend's home, a "common practice" when someone is arrested with children, he said.

A court date has not been scheduled, he said. Meloni said police knew Banaszewski was one of Scalia's daughters because of "previous contact with the justice" and "com-

mon knowledge" in the Wheaton Police Department.

Meloni said he has never spoken to Scalia directly, but the department's police officers routinely patrol Banaszewski's neighborhood to ensure her safety, a courtesy the department extends for others associated with law enforcement, the court system or anyone who requests extra patrols.

Banaszewski, reached by phone at home, declined to speak about the arrest, or whether she was Scalia's daughter.

"I have no information, and I certainly would not speak with a reporter about my father," she said.

Elgato's EyeTV Hybrid brings TV watching, recording to Apple's Macintosh computers

By JIM ROSSMAN
The Dallas Morning News

As a platform, the Macintosh computer has almost surpassed Windows as the best system to use as a media center to watch video content either on the computer's monitor or on your TV.

This hasn't happened because of Apple. We can thank Elgato Systems for single-handedly supporting TV on the Mac.

While the rest of the world was waiting for Apple to create the Apple TV, Elgato was producing outstanding TV tuners and DVR software for the Macintosh.

Its newest entry is one of the smallest — the \$149 EyeTV Hybrid.

The Hybrid lets you watch shows from cable TV and over-the-air HDTV signals on your Mac.

There is also a port for a composite or S-Video cable to connect a TiVo or satellite receiver or even a gaming console. This means you can copy shows to your computer or play your Xbox on your Mac's monitor.



Thanks to increasingly available entertainment sources such as iTunes, TiVo, Web sites, DVDs and eyeTV, it is becoming easier to watch TV without conventional cable.

It includes EyeTV software to allow digital recording of all the input.

You can also set recordings in advance (think TiVo) and even use the Web to remotely set up recordings if you are away from home.

The EyeTV Hybrid is tiny, about the size of a pack of chewing gum. It can be so small because it uses software to encode the video. This means the video quality will depend on the speed of the computer's central processing unit.

Playback is via full-screen mode so you can connect your computer to your TV and navigate the EyeTV menus with the included remote control.

One of the software's best features is the ability to have recordings automatically exported for viewing on a video iPod. Your shows will record, then a smaller copy of the video will be placed in iTunes for easy syncing with your iPod.

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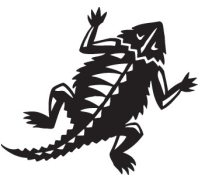
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TODAY IN HISTORY

1965: In accordance with a formal proclamation by Queen Elizabeth II of England, a new Canadian national flag is raised above Parliament Hill in Ottawa, the capital of Canada.

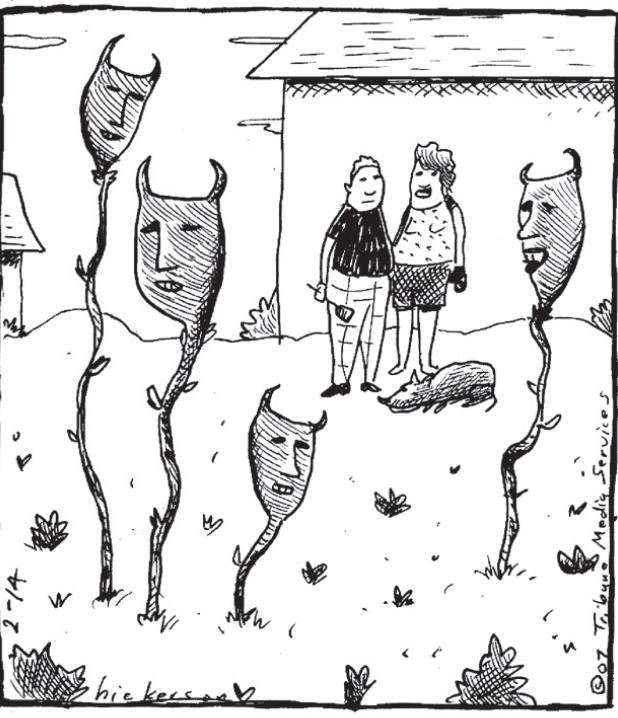
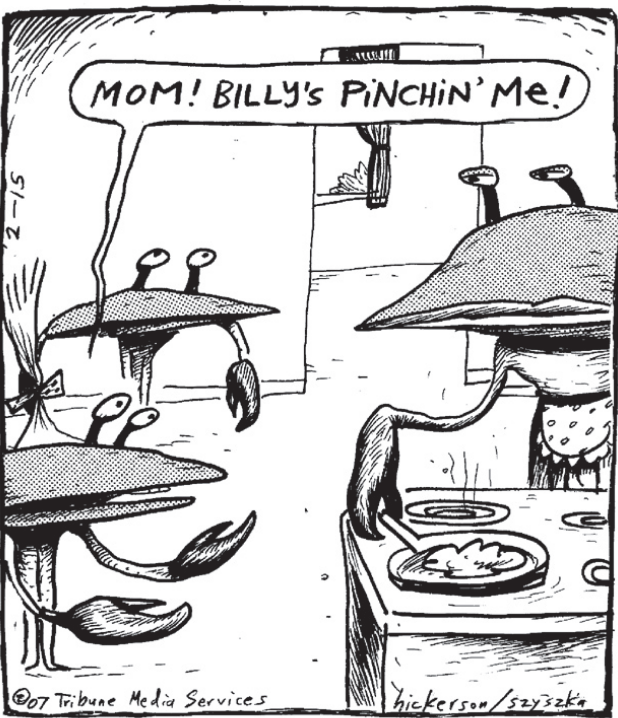
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

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A: Because on the lid it said, "twist to open."

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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	8	5					4	2		
	2			9						
1	6									
2				3	9					6
					4	5				

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See Friday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku.

Wednesday's Solutions

3	5	9	2	1	6	8	7	4
2	1	8	9	7	4	6	3	5
7	6	4	8	5	3	1	9	2
6	7	2	4	9	1	3	5	8
8	4	5	3	6	7	2	1	9
9	3	1	5	2	8	4	6	7
4	9	3	6	8	5	7	2	1
5	8	7	1	3	2	9	4	6
1	2	6	7	4	9	5	8	3

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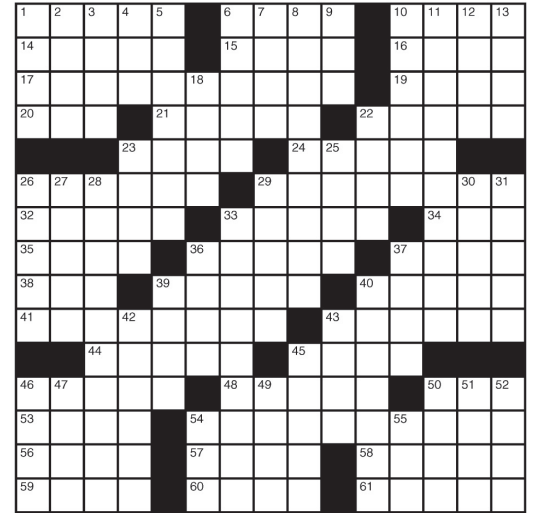
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 15 Frequently
 16 After curfew
 17 Start of a Henry
 19 Youngman quip
 20 Graphics image
 21 Driver's peg
 22 Poultry choice
 23 Representative
 24 Liliputian
 25 Solemn vows
 26 Supplies with new troops
 29 Part 2 of quip
 32 Slack off
 33 Bob Hope film, "Call Me"
 34 Quaker's possessive
 35 Nudge
 36 Loud, raucous noise
 37 Telegraphic period
 38 —de-France
 39 Lumpur, Malaysia
 40 Source of irritation
 41 Part 3 of quip
 43 Bellowed
 44 Belorussian city
 45 Toddlers
 46 Run off to wed
 48 Drive erratically
 50 Geologic unit of time
 53 Litter weaking
 54 End of quip
 56 Hydrox alternative
 57 Joie de vivre
 58 People, places and things
 59 Hebrides isle
 60 Pact partner
 61 Rustle
- DOWN**
 1 Jazz glossolalia
 2 Seize
 3 Ron in Mayberry
 4 "___ Miniver"



By Willy A. Wiseman
 New York, NY

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	R	M	C	H	A	P	S	M	E	N	U			
I	D	E	A	R	A	J	A	H	I	D	O	S			
S	E	N	D	S	A	V	A	L	E	N	T	I	N	E	
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O	I	L	I	P	I	T	C	H	E	R	I	C			
W	R	E	N	A	G	A	T	E	P	O	S	H			

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BATTER UP

See how the baseball team stacks up against the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles.
TOMORROW

Rifle team receives bid to first-ever NCAA tourney

BY TIM BELLA
Staff Reporter

Whether the match is tightly contested or already over from the beginning, the rifle team keeps on winning. The latest example of its winning ways was its 18-point aggregate victory in the NRA Sectionals against the Nevada Wolf Pack.

The final score was 4,625-4,607 in the Horned Frogs favor.

This year's team has had exceptional play from its four freshmen, and the win against Nevada was no different as freshman Erin Lorenzen sealed first place in the individual smallbore event by shooting a 582. Individual air rifle also had its share of peak performers thanks to freshmen Simone Riford and Emily Paper, who snagged the

top two places in the competition by shooting 585 and 583, respectively.

Head coach Karen Monez said the team's performance was impressive considering the team was lacking in experience in an event such as Sectionals.

"They've never been in that situation before, and they came through," Monez said.

The event, which also serves as a qualifying match for entry into the NCAA Championships, lifted the Frogs into uncharted territory, as the team will compete in the event for the first time.

"We're pretty ecstatic," Riford said. "We keep thinking about it and thinking it's not real."

While the team is looking forward to the opportunity, Riford said it needs to improve its smallbore shoot-

ing and plug other holes in its shooting.

"Our shooting from the kneeling position needs work," Riford said.

The team has less than a month before it competes at the NCAA Championships. The site of the event has yet to be determined by the NCAA.

Monez said this season exceeded her expectations and she is excited about the opportunity to see what the team can do on the biggest stage in college rifle.

"Just making the team is exciting, but going there and performing well is our long-term goal," Monez said. "It shows the quality of individuals on this team."

RIFLE SCORES

Aggregate Scores

TCU — 4,625
Nevada — 4,607

Team Smallbore:

TCU — 2,296
Nevada — 2,283

Individual Smallbore:

Erin Lorenzen — 582 (1st)
Emily Paper — 575 (4th)

Team Air Rifle:

TCU — 2,329
Nevada — 2,324

Individual Air Rifle:

Simone Riford — 585 (1st)
Emily Paper — 582 (2nd)
Lauren Sullivan — 581 (5th)



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer

Freshman Lauren Sullivan prepares for a shot against the Air Force Academy. All members of the rifle team qualified for the NCAA Championships in March.

Dallas Stars offer student discount to combat low game attendance

By BILLY WESSELS
Photo Editor

It is three minutes until the puck drops at the Dallas Stars' game versus their division rivals, the Anaheim Ducks. As the lights go out and a giant star is lowered onto the ice for the players' entrances, half of the seats in the American Airlines Center are still empty.

This is part of the reason the Dallas Stars have started their college rush program, said Jason Rademan, media relations and team services manager.

The program will allow students with a valid and current college ID to purchase tickets at a lower price just before game time.

Rademan said students can get \$25 lower-level tickets and \$10 upper-level tickets if they come to the arena an hour before the game starts.

Fan support is crucial to the players even at the professional level, Stars goalie Marty Turco said.

"We would like to say that we don't need any extra motivation," Turco said. "I think fan participation is really underrated. The louder they are for us, the better."

Turco said the hometown fans can help control the pace of the game.

"But momentum is really key. Plus I think it intimidates the opposing team a lot more," Turco said. "We expect a hard extra push from our fans just like they expect out of us."

Stars center Stu Barnes said the location could be part of

the reason younger people don't attend hockey games.

"Obviously, this isn't a traditional hockey market in Dallas," Barnes said. "But I think the team has done a great job of getting the word out there that we are here."

Turco said a hockey game is something that needs to be experienced first hand.

"I'm a little biased, but I think that hockey is the best in-house game to watch," Turco said. "College fans that enjoy the game or just enjoy a good time and never came to a hockey game would be really surprised by the energy in the building. You know with the fighting, the hitting, the pace of the game, there is nothing like being in-house."

Barnes also said that a Stars game is a good choice for entertainment.

"To get a chance to come to one of our games and see it live, it's pretty neat," Barnes said. "It's a fun atmosphere; it's a quick game, much like basketball where there is always action."

Turco said while the energy at a professional game is high, it doesn't match up to the intensity of a college game.



SHARON M. STEINMAN / MCTCAMBUS

Dallas Stars goalie Marty Turco makes a third-period save against the Los Angeles Kings on Jan. 15. The Stars have created a College Rush program in an effort to get college students to attend games.

"College athletics and its atmosphere: there is nothing like it in the pro sports," Turco said.

He also said the intensity at a Stars game could definitely increase with the help of college-aged fans.

"College-age students could only help add to the environment of overall energy," Turco said.

Turco sent an invitation to all college-aged students to come and check out a Stars game.

"I would be a huge welcome for each and every one of them," Turco said. "Especially if they come in packs and have a lot of fun."

Frogs look for revenge against Oral Roberts after defeat in 2004 NCAA Regional Tourney

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Sports Editor

The last time that the Horned Frogs baseball team faced the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles, one team was sent home without a chance to compete in the College World Series, while the other lived to play on another postseason day.

The then No. 22 Horned Frogs (3-1) were defeated by the Golden Eagles (2-0) in the 2004 NCAA Regional, and Friday will mark the first time these two teams will face each other since that postseason matchup.

Both squads bring different teams to the field than those who played in 2004.

The Frogs of yesteryear included rookie standout Austin Adams, who is now a senior and tied for the team lead in extra-base hits, and Chad Huffman, now a member of the San Diego Padres farm system. Since that 2004 loss, the Frogs have found a way back into the postseason in both 2005 and 2006.

"Back in 2004 we were similar in terms of the veteran players we had, but this year, we are vastly different in ability and more depth in the lineup and pitching," head coach Jim Schlossnagle said.

The Golden Eagles also brought different personnel to the table in 2004 when they were outed by the No. 2 Texas Longhorns.

"The club we had that year had two players on the field who were the best in the country at their position," Golden Eagles head coach Rob Walton said. "We had the best defensive shortstop in college baseball that I had seen in maybe 30 years, and we had a guy who ran a 6.4 (60-yard dash) in the leadoff spot as our center fielder."

On the mound, ORU senior



BILLY WESSELS / Photo Editor

Junior shortstop Bryan Kervin takes a swing in the fifth inning Tuesday against Dallas Baptist University. The Horned Frogs begin a three-game series against the Oral Roberts University Golden Eagles on Friday.

Chris Ashman gets the start against TCU preseason All-American Jake Arietta.

"The series will be between two good pitching teams. The difference will be if we just catch the ball or not," Schlossnagle said.

Though the lineups may be different, both teams carry a powerful squad into the season as they both fight stay at or near the top-25 places.

"For me, the ranking is something I don't worry about early on," Walton said. "My biggest concern early is to play good teams. It forces you to make decisions and how to evaluate your team."

The USA Today/Coaches' Polls have the Horned Frogs clinging to a No. 22 ranking, while the Golden Eagles are fighting for a berth into the top-25 after receiving 21

votes by the pollsters.

"We're really the underdog," Schlossnagle said. "In terms of success, they have had some more than TCU in the past."

In the Collegiate Baseball Poll, TCU is riding a No. 16 ranking after an extra-inning victory over the Dallas Baptist University Patriots on Tuesday. Although the game went into extra innings, Schlossnagle said he is not bothered by the possible fatigue the game may have caused his players.

"Lineup-wise, we got some opportunities for the guys like (Matt) Vern and Ben Carruthers to get some play time," Schlossnagle said.

This three-game series will mark the first of nine opponents for the Horned Frogs who are fighting for a spot or have received a place in the poll charts.

HORNED FROGS BATTING STATISTICS

Player	AVG	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SLG%	BB	HBP	SO	OB%	SB-ATT
27 Keith Conlon	.643	14	6	9	1	1	1	5	1.071	2	4	2	.750	5-5
16 Steven Trout	.462	13	3	6	0	0	0	7	.462	3	0	1	.563	1-1
6 Andrew Walker	.353	17	6	6	3	0	0	1	.529	2	2	4	.476	1-1
44 Austin Adams	.250	16	3	4	3	0	0	3	.438	1	1	2	.333	0-0
5 Clint Arnold	.222	18	1	4	0	0	0	1	.222	3	2	4	.391	2-3
14 Matt Carpenter	.214	14	4	3	1	0	0	2	.286	5	0	1	.421	1-2
1 Bryan Kervin	.200	20	2	4	1	0	0	4	.250	2	0	4	.273	1-1
3 Corey Steglich	.200	15	1	3	0	0	0	1	.200	1	0	3	.250	0-1
32 Matt McGuirk	.188	16	5	3	0	1	1	3	.500	2	1	4	.316	0-0
21 Matt Vern	.400	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	.400	0	0	3	.400	0-0
20 Ben Carruthers	.000	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	3	.167	0-0
2 Hunt Woodruff	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000	0-0

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	ERA	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
24 Donald Furrow	0.00	0-0	5.2	2	0	0	3	10
33 Seth Garrison	1.35	0-0	6.2	7	5	1	2	8
28 Chance Corgan	1.59	1-0	5.2	5	1	1	0	8
34 Jake Arrieta	1.80	1-0	5.0	4	1	1	3	5
8 Sam Demel	3.60	1-1	5.0	4	3	2	3	8
37 Chris Johnson	8.31	0-0	4.1	4	4	4	2	4
4 Steven Maxwell	0.00	0-0	1.1	1	0	0	0	1
30 Tyler Lockwood	0.00	0-0	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
17 Cody Dunbar	2.70	0-0	3.1	3	1	1	1	5